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Steel Strikers **Assail Railroad** Injunction Suit Offer Proposal to Take Larsen and Neenah, were hunted by police and sheriff's officers in this area today. One of the men, George Slade,

RESTRAINS PICKETS

Milwaukee Man Is

Shot to Death in

Italian District

Underworld Character Is

Slain While Driving

Automobile

death today as he drove his auto-

Reconstructing the crime, the po-

den in the back seat of Dentice's

The 29-year-old Dentice was

found slumped over the steering

wheel of the ear, which had been

stopped at the intersection of N.

Jefferson and E. Menomonce streets.

Persons in the neighborhood re-

examination of Dentice's body

Fought For Life

ly struggled desperately for his life.

Bits of his hair were found on the

driver's seat and on the car's ceil-

Two men who were with Dentice

at the night club denied to police

time they left the place and the

Several other persons, including

Term Bill Passed

Measure and Send it

To Governor

Mdison-(r-All Wisconsin school

The bill was passed by the senate

Alma, chairman of the house edu-

cation committee, said it will affect

nine counties where a majority of

month terms. The eight month term

is in vegue in other counties, but

most districts have nine months of

Senate bill providing for a com-

the sesquicentennial observance of

the adoption of the federal consti-

town highways added to the state

Senate bill requiring the state to!

Senate bill permitting notaries

school, he said.

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day by both houses:

terfeiting bus tickets.

ree railroad passes.

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the night club manager, were ques-

tioned but failed to shed light on

said they would be released.

The police said Dentice apparent-

Milwaukee's Italian district.

back of Dentice's head.

Charge Three Roads Act 'As Front for Republic Steel'

HEARING DELAYED

Building Operations Again Halted at Lansing, Mich.

Youngstown, Ohio-(17-The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee attacked "as a front for Republic Steel Corp." an injunction suit of three railroads to restrain interference with their shipments by steel strike pickets in federal court today as peace plans in the sevenstate controversy simmered and Republic planned to reopen a preceted

Edward Lamb, general counsel for the Committee for Industrial Organization in Ohio, obtained a postponement of the suit in tederal court in Cleveland, Judge Samuel H. West set Friday for a hearing on the union's motion to dismiss the S. W. O. C. leaders said Joseph

Massillon. Ohio, was clubbed by Re- permit workers access to and from ing an adequate fleet. public guards today when he went with two other pickets to inspect public Steel Cerp. He indicated he tet's munitions nationalization plan. railroad spur at the Republic plant to issue an injunction.

Dr. J. A. Barnes, who dressed the union leader's wounds, said he had face lacerations and scalp wounds. He ordered him to bed at union headquarters.

Tells Pickets to Disarm Meanwhile, with about . 73,000

workers idle in plants of Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and Inland Steel Corp., police Chief Carl Olson at Youngstown ordered pickets to stop carrying clubs and other weapons in the city.

At the injunction hearing in Cleveland Clan Crawford, railroad attorney, arguing against postponement of the action, said that the force from movement of their trains derworld character, was shot to in interstate commerce.'

"It is a serious situation," he said, "and ought not to be allowed to con-

While the hearing was in progress, 500 pickets delayed 350 Cleve- lice concluded two persons had hidland Republic office workers from reaching their offices for nearly an hour. The picket line was disbanded car. They said one apparently seizafter a Republic official offered to ed Dentice by the hair while his Move by Republic Steel turn over a list of office employes to companion fired a bullet into the Al Balint, C. I. O. organizer. It was the first mass picketing at the Cleveland plant since the strike

NEW "LABOR HOLIDAY"

Lansing, Mich.-(1)-Another oneday "labor holiday" in Michigan's He had left a night club less than an state capital city halted building hour before. operations today.

The new "holiday" called by unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to signal the showed the Tatal bullet entered above the left ear and emerged on start of an organizing campaign, pulled bricklayers, plasterers, paint- the right side of the head. Another ers, plumbers and electricians away broke a bone in the left arm. Three from buildings under construction bullets passed through the car windshield.

Yesterday, the United Automobile Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate, called its members from work in a city-wide demonstration that neared the proportions of a general. strike in protest against the arrest

Spokesman for the building tradesmen declared today's holiday; they had seen the man between the had tied up "every city" and state?

project as well as private building shooting was reported. The police in the city. Prosecutor Thomas J. Bailey, who prepared misdemeanor charges

against five of eight pickets whose arrest precipitated yesterday's holiday, said today he was prepared to day, said today he was prepared to press the charges in justice court in 9-Month School Mason tomorrow.

Yesterday's vast demonstration. which centered about the front lawn of the state capitol yesterday. passed off with no more violence

than a college hazing. And a college hazing was the very experience encountered by an

out-riding detachment of the Unit-

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POLA NEGRI ILL

Berlin - Pola Negri, the act-

menth school terms if Governor Laress, was reported tonight to have Follette approves a bill sent to him suddenly been stricken ill at Bay- today. reuth and rushed to a Berlin hosand sanctioned by the assembly without record vote.

MAYFLOWER, THE SECOND

The finest model ever built of the Mayflower. Pilgrim ship, was recently finished a famous model-builder for the London historical society. Five years were takon in research and construction. Authentic down to the door-hinges, the model is valued at \$25,000. Ship models aren't the only little things that are highly valuable, of course. This little Post-Crescent Ad was worth its weight in gold to both the buyer and the seller:

IRONER-Simplex, 25 inch. In good condition, Very reasonable, 424 E. Pacific

St., Tel. 3271. Received two calls and sold ironer after one insertion of

5 Senators for Police Hunting for U.S. Monopoly

Private Profit Out Of War²

WOULD BUY PLANTS

Proposal for 2 More Supreme Court Justices Is Considered

'take the private profit out of war" by giving the government a pracof war weapons and munitions.

Senator Bone (D-Wash.) headed the group which included also Clark of Missouri and Pope of Idaho, Democrats, and Nye and Frazier of North Dakota, Republicans,

They said their proposed legislation would be supplementary to other methods, such as high profits laxes, designed to make war a profitless enterprise in this country, Under their bill the secretary of

war would acquire plants sufficient to produce munitions and supplies to meet all army and navy require-Judge Lynn D. Griffith (above), ments. The secretary of the navy of the common pleas court at War- would acquire additional shippard ren. Ohio, issued an alternative and gun factory facilities necessary Morton, president of the local at writ directing steel strike pickets to for building, armoring and repair-

steel freight cars on a Pennsylvania would decide in a few days whether a variety of committee hearings went forward on Capitol Hill. Favors State Systems

Katherine F. Lenroot, children's bureau head, suggested that federal child labor legislation should permit use of state systems for enforcement purposes. She testified before studying the Black-Connery labor

standards bill. In the controversy over court reorganization a proposal by Senator congressional consent." Andrews (D-Fla.) for a flat enlargement of the supreme court by two members received consideration as a possible basis for compro-

Informed senators said adminis-Milwaukce— (1)— William Jack tration leaders had encouraged Anrailroads have been "obstructed by Dentice, known to police as an un- drews, possibly with a view toward accepting his suggestion as a sub-

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mobile through the Third ward, Non-Strikers to Use Pullman Cars

Corporation Creates **New Legal Questions**

cars to house non-striking workmen at the Republic Steel corporation's South Chicago plant posed new legal questions today for officials of the city health and building depart-

ported they heard three shots. An ments. In a surprise move the company shunted the cars to tracks adjoining the mill after Mayor Edward Kelly decreed a wire factory on the corporation's property was unfit as living quarters under city health and building ordinances.

department would be asked for a ruling on whether the use of cars for housing conformed to the ordi-

M. F. Ryan, company counsel. contended the mayor's orders to evacuate the men from the wire factory had been obeyed. He said the company has 1,400 men working in three shifts on eight hours each and that the cars provided ample sleeping accomodations for each shift.

The Memorial day battle in which seven men lost their lives when an inquiry by the LaFollette civil

liberties committee. Subpenas requiring State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney and Police Captain Michael Tobin to appear before the committee at Washington July 1 were received yester-Both Houses Approve day by the United States marshal's

Checks are Delayed for 200 at Stevens Point

Stevens Point - Cr- City officials prepared today to pay 200 city. ury has only \$1,600 with which to widower, two daughters, two sons, ported riding in a sedan bearing Assemblyman Arthur Hitt (P), Mayor Frank J. Blood and the will be here Friday morning. council finance committee arranged the rural schools now have eight cral for a bank loan.

Proposal has been made to arrange longer financing by obtaining , permission from the state public service commission to issue second Miscellaneous bills approved to- mortgage bonds against the city's of human bone spurred the search; the destroyed liner.

mission to represent Wisconsin at Farmer Is Accused of

Cruelty to Animals Kewannee - P- Charged with assume all unpaid obligations on cruelty to animals, Peter Shimonek.

bound over today to circuit court. Shimonek pleaded guilty to atof a tractor until the horse fell hopefully at ice and debris. Killed by the assembly: Senate dead. Shimoney said the horse rebill authorizing dealers to turn back fused to pull.

the speedometers of used cars to The offense carries a maximum and some places it's 50 feet deep." , i fine of \$1,000.

Two Men Sought by Justice Department

Two men, sought by the federal On Munitions department of justice on bank robbery charges and reported seen at Larsen and Neenah, were hunted

> is listed on a department of justice circular as under indictment for robbery of the First National Bank of Blairstown, N. J., in 1935 but the specific charge against John Gardner, believed to be Slade's companion, was not announced.

The two men, driving a 1936 or 1937 model Plymouth coach with Illinois license plates, are reported to have been seen at Larsen about 8 o'clock this morning and at a Nee-Washington - (1) - A group of nah bank at noon. Slade was deive senators proposed today to help scribed as 5 feet 9½ inches tall with brown hair and blue eyes and weighing about 122 pounds. Gardner is 5 feet 8 inches tall, 60 years tical monopoly in the manufacture old, bald and weighing 175 pounds. He has gray eyes and wears glasses.

Wants States to Retain Their Own Labor Standards

Wylie Tells Joint Committee He Favors Minimum Pay. Maximum Hours

Washington -(P)-Fred M. Wylie, Madison. Wis, member of the Wisconsin Trade Practices commission. told the joint house and senate Fond du Lac, launched into a 20- from the late Jose Primo de Rivera, labor committee today he favored page prepared speech in which he a Spanish fascist leader. minimum wages and maximum stitutional by reason of delegation hours in industry but urged that states be empowered to maintain bidden to the state itself by the their own standards.

"We want to have done with the no-man's land," Wylic, testified at a a joint congressional committee hearing, "where the federal government does not act for whatever reason, and the states, because of it corporations, Duel said: the constitution cannot act without

Endorsing the principles embodied in the Black-Connery bill for poration to provide for a unantminimum wages and maximum hours in interstate commerce. Wylie said states should be authorized to deal with intra-state com-

He outlined Wisconsin's legislalive standards for prohibiting unfair trade practices, and declared:

Wylies Statement "I personally support the proposition that the intricate and vary- WDA bill raised two questionseral jurisdictions cannot be dealt by the constitution, and second, can with effectively or competently by the legislature appropriate public direct legislation, but must be met funds to a private corporation for a within which an administrative cannot engage?" view to ascertain that the agency ed of remaining amendments sysactually applies and keeps within tematically. the standards.

"I advocate the giving of power shall be in as far-reaching a manner as the Black-Connery bill or whether it shall be more restricted in territory, as, for instance, contiguous states; or whether it shall be restricted as to industries; or whether an adequate congressional standard for application by federal agency can be enacted, is a mat-The mayor said the city's legal | ter for the consideration of the con-

Power District in 2 Counties Held Invalid

Madison -(1- The state sucounties under a law enacted by: the legislature in 1931 is invalid.

more communities may combine said. for the purchase or creation of a public utility system, "bristles" reconsider the vote by which the with complicated legal questions.

The court said it would reserve its opinion as to whether the entire Report Al Brady Gang law is valid, but that upon the record the Polk-Bennett power district has no valid existence.

Mrs. John W. Reynolds

Reynolds, 57, wife of the former at- Indiana fugitive, and members of music controlled by the American employes, WPA and relief clients torney general of Wisconsin, died his "new Dillinger gang," were seen Society of Composers, publishers who have waited since Saturday for at her home today after an illness speeding north through Chicago. their checks because the city treas- of three years. Survivors are the. State police said the men were remeet a total pay roll of over \$5,000, one sister and one brother. Burial Ohio license plates. They were be- Drug Firm Executives

State Senate In Refusal to Kill WDA Bill

Administration Forces Muster 18 Votes Against Opponents' 14

MEASURE ASSAILED

Fond du Lac Solon Charges

Kannenberg Plan Is Unconstitutional BULLETIN Madison - (P)-The senate ad-

development authority bill beyond the amendment stage today with an engrossment vote of 16 to 14. Madison-(I)-The senate refused by a vote of 18 to 14 today to kill

ment authority bill, designating a non-profit corporation to carry out the administration's state power When Senator Kenneth White (R),

River Falls, moved indefinite postponement of the measure, the Pro- large quantities of nazi propaganda, gressives mustered 18 votes in defense of the bill and rejected the raid on an apartment of a German Fifteen Progressives and their Paris.

usual allies, Senators Philip Nelson (R), Maple, and Arthur Zimny (D), leader's name was not disclosed. Milwaukee, were supported on the Two Spaniards allegedly connected roll call of Senator Chester Demp-, with the agency were arrested. One sey (D), Hartland,

to a corporation of activities forconstitution.

Replying to assertions that the WDA could not go outside the utility field because of the statute forbidding substantial changes in articles of incorporation of non-prof-May Oust Members

"It is within the power of the majority of the members of the cormous, harmonious membership by expelling any member who is opposed to broadening the powers. thus removing the only person legally qualified to object to action on any proposed amendment to enlarge the scope of the corporation." Senator White called attention to

the state constitutional provision prohibiting work of internal impatrol in the hope of enticing Gerpatrol in ing situations in both state and fed- first, are the purposes prohibited national neutrality patrol. They by adequate legislative standards purpose in which the state itself bombarded Almeria in reprisal.

agency shall act, with judicial re- The progressive majority dispos-

The closest voic came on amendment by Senator Joseph to the states within the field not Clancy (D). Racine which would occupied by federal legislation and have limited the WDA activities to actual administration, to maintain such work as might be requested by their own standards. Whether this rural electrification cooperatives or

by municipalities. Senator E. M. Rowlands (P). Cambria, declared this amendment was "a wolf in sheep's clothing." and would "prohibit the WDA from organizing rural electrification."

Rush Is Absent In the absence of Senator Walter Rush (P), Neillsville, the Progressive bloc required the vote of Lieutenant Governor Henry Gunderson to defeat this amendment, when Senator Frank Panzer (P), Oakfield

cast his vote for such a change. Then Senator Nelson asked the sponsor of the bill. Senator Roland ! Kannenberg (P), Wausau, why he preme court held today that the objected to an amendment which municipal power district proposed would have included radio broadto be created in Polk and Burnett casting in the activities of the WDA.

"If there is a monopoly on anything, there is on radio. We have a In an opinion delivered by Chief radio station in Superior and if you Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry the talk for a few minutes they'll sock demonstrators clashed with police district law, under which two or know what's happened," Nelson

The senate defeated a motion to radio amendment was rejected.

Heading for Wisconsin Chicago-Cr-Lake County Shor- urc

iff Lawrence Doolittle dispatched deputies to posts in and around sub- Cashman's bill to levy a tax of 25 Succumbs at Green Bay | urban Waukegan today after Illin- per cent upon the gross income of ois state police flashed word to brokers who enforce copyright Green Bay -V- Mrs. John W. north shore towns that Al Brady, rules on the public rendition of

i lieved to be heading for Wisconsin.

to post \$10,000 in bonds held in a Fragment of Bone Spurs Hunt for city investment account, as collat-Victims in Crash of Big Airplane Salt Lake City- P-A fragment (Western Air Express which owned

equitty of \$113,000 in the water de- for bodies today below the peak. How to get the bodies off the cral manager, and 13 other em-Senate bill fixing a penalty of 1 partment. The mayor and others where a fog-blinded airliner was mountain, once they are found, re- ployer, meetly executives, began a to 7 years imprisonment for coun- conferred at Madison on this pro- shattered last December with seven mained a problem Crew members sit-down strike in an attempt to en-

> four inches long from a leg, was probably would be the solution. found Sunday, Nearby were a shoe, ' tions of fuselage. The find shunted search activities top of the ridge. from the knife-edged southern tip

000-foot precipice. There, at the edge of a giant public and public officials receiv- taching a chain to the neck of a snowfield which the sun touches a canyon from Alpine in darkness ing less than \$300 a year to use horse and dragging the animal back only briefly each day, 30 men dug and storm last Dec. 15, evidently company, but Yahr said he was introduction of two unsuccessful

There is every indication now from its top, then showered over that the bodies are in that snow- the clift:

The bone, a fractured strip only hoists over several snarp declines, ment from active direction of the M. C. Wenger, postal inspector, with laces neatly fied, and form sec- said 90 per cent of the mail load to the Relail Clerks' International would be recovered, most of it on

> plane's tail," he added. Wenger said the plane, flying up the plant. struck Hardy ridge only 20 feet considering hiring "a new staff to amendments, one of which would

said Alan Barrie, vice president of wreckage as it hurtled by.

Public Welfare Bill Before Both Houses Of State Legislature

New Attacks are Made on Madrid, Valencia Areas

vanced the Kannenberg Wisconsin British Trying to Restrict Conflict to Spanish Territory

Madrid -- (I') -- Police reported the Kannenberg Wisconsin develop- late today that they had uncovered evidence that a German spy and propaganda center existed in Madrid before the start of the Spanish

Agents said they had confiscated both in Spanish and German, in a resident of Madrid who is now in

The supposed German espionage was said to have possessed an in-Then Senator Marvin Duel (R), troductory letter to the German By the Associated Press

Madrid and Valencia, old and new sites of the Spanish government, dug in today under new insurgent attacks. Starting at midnight over 1,000 shells poured into Madrid from in-

Valencia watched the sky Four insurgent planes droned over the outskirts this morning, bombed the port and hit a small ship. They vanished when anti-aircraft guns

protested. Talking truce two weeks ago, the British were trying to keep the war in Spain today. They proposed extension of safety zones for neutral shipping, and asked greater protection from the warring factions for ships in the non-intervention many and Italy back into the interquit this "hands off Spain" fleet when Spanish government planes

Find Burial Ground northwest of Madrid, said they found a government burial ground

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Auto License Bill

Assembly Sticks to Amendments Written Into Cashman Measure

the Cashman drivers license law. | route 3. New London, and one drivhearing in its revised form. The Mrs. Emil Magadanz, Hortonville, provisions that old drivers must be collided head-on about three miles examined upon renewal of their li- south of New London on Highway censes every three years and that 45. Miss Mulroy was riding in the traffic violations be stamped on the Straub ear and Magadanz had as his ! back of license cards have been companion Miss Verna Bachman,

been cut from 50 to 25 cents. The assembly engrossed the measfinance committee without recom- glasses of beer during the evening mendations, but a motion by Asremblyman Vernon Thomson (R), Richland Center, for reconsidera-

tion will delay final action. The author, Senator John Cashman (P), Denmark, charged before the finance committee that the assembly had converted the bill from a safety measure to a wicath meas-

The house concurred in Schafor and authors. The bill now goes to the governor.

Start Sit-Down Strike Milwaukee - P- Labor trouble deputies, left Sar Juan Monday

developed today on two fronts at morning and stopped over briefly in Yahr-Lange, Inc. wholesale Port-au-Prince, Host, and Mami. drug firm whose president recently Fig relinquished active management on demand of his employes

the president. Fred E. Yahr, as gensaid use of toboggans, with pulley force a demand for Yahr's retire-Meanwhile, employes who belong

"About 200 of the 570 pounds ap-

Rosted.



SISTER SLAIN

Sheriff Oliver White at Prairie du Chien, Wis., said Harold Best (above), 15, admitted and then denied he killed his 11-year-old sister, Mildred, explaining they had surgent artillery. This morning 20 quarreled after she teased him. persons lay dead in the streets and Mildred was slain with a .22 caliber more than 40 were carried to hos- rifle bullet while in bed.

Charge Man in Fatal Accident **Drove Recklessly**

District Attorney to Review Evidence in Auto Crash Case

New London-The death of Miss Mildred Mulroy, 21, New London rural school teacher who died in the head-on auto collision on High-Insurgents at La Granja, 35 miles way 45 south of the city early the morning of Sunday, April 4, was in which were the bodies of a laid to reckless driving on the part sion. of Gerhart Magadanz, Hortonville, by a coroner's jury following an inquest at the city hall yesterday af-

District Attorney Raymond P. To Third Reading Dohr of Appleton, who conducted the inquiry with Dr. H. F. Eller the inquiry with Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Outagamie county coroner, said no further action would be taken until he had had time to consider the evidence. Magadanz was 1,700 individual minor units of govnot held.

Madison—(1)—The assembly indi- Miss Mulroy was killed when a cated today it will stand firm be- car driven by David Straub, 22, hind the amendments it wrote into son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Straub, The bill was re-ordered to a third en by Magadanz, 25, son of Mr. and adjustment. The duties of such comcliminated. The license fee also has 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bachman of Hortonville.

ure after it was returned from the they had each had four or five

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8 Enter Prison for Plotting Against U. S.

Atlanta - 7 - The president and seven members of the Puerto Rican nationalist party entered the federal penitentiary here today to begin perty. serving sentences for conspiracy to overthrow United States' rule on the island.

The prisoners, under systemes ranging from few to the peace were brought here to green thank Karly today and were taken in a heavily guarded, eyen truck to the brightly lighted penitentiary four miles from the airport. The eight men, under guard of United States Marshall Donald A

Draughton of Puerto Rico and five

Pedic As as Campses intret Harvard student and president of Switzerland- "-The great dogs of George Huseby, who succeeded the nationalist party, must serve 10

-Free Text Books Bill

everthrow the government.

Defeated in Assembly Madison-O-The bill of Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemiller (P).

Protective association, an American Milwaukee, requiring local school Federation of Labor affiliate, walk- boards to furnish free text books ed out in sympathy with Huseby to all school children met decisive Montpelier township farmer, was of Hardy ridge to the base of its 1,- parently went over the cliff in the and his fellow sit-downers. Police defeat in the assembly today. The said about 40 pickets marched at vote was 70 to 20 for indefinite, postponement. Business was suspended by the Killing of the measure followed

> fill the orders." The doers to the have excluded pupils of the paropolant were locked later and the no- chial schools. The other limited, mandant said, that the dogs render-Rocky juttings caught some of the tice "the house locked today" was application of the bill to the city of ed a great service to humanity Mulwaukec

Proposes Revision and Coordination of Administration

THREE NEW BOARDS

Each Department Would Have 6-Man Policy-Making Group

Madison-P-The administration bill for reorganization and coordination of public welfare administration was introduced in both

houses of the legislature today. It follows closely the recommendations of the citizens' committee on spublic welfare appointed by Governor LaFoliette more than a year ago.

Principal changes contemplated are the transfer of duties now performed by the public welfare department, the pension department and the board of control to a department of social adjustment, a department of mental hygiene and a department of corrections.

The bill provides that the reorganization be complete by Jan.

Each of the three new departments

vould consist of a six-man policymaking board and an administrative director and staff. All staff members, except the directors, would be selected through civil service. The appointive directors would receive salaries not to exceed \$6,000 a year.
Social Resources Group The governor would serve as chairman of the council for social

resources, consisting of two mem-

bers of each of the three policy-

making boards. The council would

be responsible for coordinating the

work of the three departments. It also would be expected to make further recommendations to the legislature not later than Feb. 1, 1939. Duties of the three new departments would include:

Social welfare-To administer all orms of public assistance, child welfare, social security aids and to conduct research and maintain statistics.

Mental Hygiene-To care for the insane mental defectives and carry on a prevention program. Corrections-To administer the prisons, handle paroles and proba-

tions and direct criminal apprehen-County Basis

The bill requires that welfare in local units of government be administered on a county basis and specifically prohibits state aid for direct relief unless it is administered either through a county relief unit or through a group of municipalities within a county.

William H. Spohn counsel for a special legislative committee which drafted the measure, said it is impractical for the state to deal with ernment. The bill permits two or more counties to unite and form a district department. County boards are empowered to

name from five to nine members

on their local committees for social mittees would be regulatory and ad-Seeks Added Data on

Clash at Ford Plant Detroit - (1) - Accounts of last Both drivers testified yesterday, Month's melee at the Ford Motor company plant were sought today from participants on both sides

while the United Automobile Work-

ers mapped further plans in automotive labor bargaining. Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy, pursuing his one-man grand jury investigation, called into the hearing several women and two men said to have aided in beating union representatives off Ford pro-

Attention centered also on the union's projected resumption of reconstions with General Motors corporation for increased concessions in wages and working conditins. One of the "tentative" den ends is a blanket wage boost of 10 cents an hour, entailing a \$50,-000,000 annual aggregate.

Long Service of St. Bernard Dogs Saves Their Lives

Hospice of the Great St. Bernard. the menastery of St. Bernard were wears for his part in the attempt to saved from extermination today because of their LONG-year record of service to lost teapfarers in the Albine show The sudden brutality which re-

certly caused one of the St. Bern-

ards to attack and kill a 10-year-old French girl could not be held sufficient to justify extermination of the entire breed, the commandant of the Swiss gendarmes ruled The commandant said he found the does were of general good nature and were not a public dan-

ger. Three of the dogs, he said were sent over the frontier to an Italian deg farm when it was found they might prove dangerous. "It must be recognized," the com-

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Jaces Select New Directors for 2 **And 3-Year Terms**

Officers Will be Elected by New Board Within 10 Days

H. K. Derus, Fred Boughton and E. H. Kirk were leected to the board of directors of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce for 3-year terms at the monthly meeting held last night at the Metropolitan Cafe in Hotel Appleton. C. D. Fox, Horace L. Davis, Jr., and Glenn H. Arthur were elected to the board for 2-year terms. Harry Hoeffel, Wilmer Stach and George Howden are present members of the board.

The new directors will meet with in the next 10 days to elect the Jace officers for the year and these officers will be installed at the first July meeting. A general membership meeting will be held Wednesday evening, June 28, to discuss the proposed articles of corporation and final plans for the Jace 3-day picnic which will be held July 3, 4 and 5

Members last night voted to increase the dues to \$5 a year and to have an initiation fee of \$1.50. Articles of incorporation have been drawn and submitted to the state organization for approval, it was re-

Reports Given

C. D. Fox last night gave a report plans for this summer whereby money would be raised for the fund, R. C. Swanson reported on the Rural Youth Day program which

ton also told of the Outagamie county heroes award project and of its acceptance as a state movement.

H. K. Derus, general chairman of celebration one of the best in the shade and fish food.

Special attractions at the picnic greased pole contests, fireworks dis- of 61,000 pine trees in county owned plays and afternoon and evening forests. Ranger stations have been

Enter Floats in Parade The picnic will be officially open-

ed at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 3, when the parade will start ! from the west side of Appleton and improvement and fire preventing travel to the east end of College av- work, WPA workers on conservafloats entered by business men and built 21 miles of road, 4 log bridges result of a night of prayer. She told tank' won the honors. civic organizations, about 15 musi- and 9 culverts, as well as 210 feet of incidents which have happened cal organizations, 25 clowns and hoppers for feeding game birds durmembers of fraternal, patriotic and ing the winter, and 15 brooders for civic organizations.

Governor Philip F. LaFollette's address at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 4, will feature the second day's entertainment. The governor and other officials will be feted by the junior chamber of commerce at a banquet that Sunday. A decorated doll buggy and coaster wagon parade also is scheduled for that day. An old car race will be the high-

light-of the last day program which also will include the balloon stunts and parachute jumping. A grand dance in the evening will climax the 3 day celebration. Special committees have been

planning the program for the last month and final arrangements will booklet will be sold during the picnic and as each booklet is numbered the purchaser will be entitled to a chance on the many prizes being

U. W. Offers Astronomy Course Through Mails

Madison - (3) - Inauguration of home-correspondence courses in astronomy was announced today by the University of Wisconsin extension division.

The "stay-at-home" education will be directed by Prof. C. M. Huffer of the university's Washburn observatory staff.

Astronomical knowledge will be "transported" to students through the survey showed. books and written lectures.

necessary for this amateur study and that students may make simple observations with equipment found at home.

Board to Open Bids

Charge Man in

Fatal Accident

Drove Recklessly

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and the night was described as fog-

Magadanz maintained the Straub

car was without lights at the time of the collision as he recalled sec-

ing two other cars farther up the

read. On questioning he stated that

he had driven with only one hand prior to the crash but could not

testify as to his manner of driving

at the moment of the collision. Af-

department will be opened by the actuary of the Aid Association for board of public works at a meeting Lutherans; Allan Eartlack, Oshkosh. scheduled for this afternoon at the actuary of the Wisconsin National city hall. Bids on a supply of Life association; and Earl Nicholread oil for the department also sen. Neenah, actuary of the Equiwill be erened.

New London; and Robert Sheldon,

The jury consisting of New Lon- mittee meeting is scheduled there don nich, deliberated a half hourbefore returning a verdict. Members of the jury were: George Thomas, Harry Bartlett, Tem Smith, Chan Runnels, Floyd Webb and William

The official decision follows: "Miss Mulroy came to her death." prior to the accident but no strong April 4 while in a car driven by David Straub as the result of reckless driving on the part of Gerhart Magliquor. Both parties had attended a vid Straub as the result of reckless free wedding dance at Hortonville adanz."

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ter the secident both cars were in the left lane of the highway, Pa-STARK'S Hotel trolman Jack Frenzl said. Witnesses included the two drivers and Miss Bachman, Officer Chas. H. Zilske, Prop. Frenzi, Harold Levezov, route 1 317 N. Appleton St. Mortonville Bert Eisner, route 1,

Examination Period at College Ends Thursday

The semester examination period at Lawrence college which began last Wednesday will end Thursday. On the same day commencement week-activities will begin with the annual meeting of the board of trustees in the afternoon. A conservatory commencement concert will be given in the evening and Dr. Thomas N. Barrows will be installed as president of the college on

WPA Employs 250 **On Conservation**

Program Includes Lake, Stream Improvement, Fire Prevention

been at work during the last 18 which will have a 1 o'clock picnic months on conservation, projects dinner Thursday at Alicia park, and in WPA district No. 2, according to Martin Muth, district director,

Lake improvement work on 14 lakes in the area included construction of 125 brush refuges and 503 alder tangles made from brush and saplings. They are designed to provide shelter where small fry can escape the larger fish, and to promote the insect life necessary for fish food, Muth said. The tangles were built during the winter. on the milk fund benefit dance held weighted with boulders or sand about three months ago and told of bags, and sunk through holes cut in the ice. of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehlke, will be

In addition, 154 bass—spawning boxes and 651 minnow spawners were constructed and placed in the lakes. Bass swimming boxes are A report of the state junior cham- placed in mud bottom lakes for ber of commerce convention at small mouth bass which require Rhinelander over the Memorial day gravel and stone in spawning beds. weekend was given by Harold Fin- The flat surfaces required for the ger and Fred Boughton. Mr. Bough- spawning of blunt nose minnows are provided by minnow spawners.

Improve Streams Stream improvement projects were operated on 13 trout streams the junior chamber of commerce 3- in Oconto, Marinette and Shawano day picnic at Erb park Saturday, counties. Bank covers have been Sunday and Monday, July 3, 4 and built to provide shade and protecpreached the sermon at the morn-5, told of plans and urged club tion for trout, and 18,000 trees planting service on "The Everlasting members to assist in making the ed along the streams to provide

Conservation work in the district also included clearing and grubbing will include four parades, baseball 265 acres of land, construction of 18 games, airplane maneuvers, para- miles of fire lanes, brushing 173 jumping, balloon stunts, acres for truck trails, and planting built at Bowler, Shawano county; Goodman, Pembine and Pound, Marinette county; and at Stiles in Oconto county.

In addition to lake and stream The parade will include tion projects in the district have raising pheasant chicks.

May Make Survey On Reemployment

Propose Chamber of Commerce Check on Years Of 1929, 1932, 1937

to what extent manufacturers and brigade, retailers have figured in reemployment since 1929 may be undertaken children's programs last Sunday by the Appleton Chamber of Com- morning, and Mt. Olive Lutheran be completed soon. A program merce. The proposed survey, which church and St. Paul Lutheran would determine the number of em- church held pienies for the chilployes at work on June 1, 1929, 1932 dren and adults. and 1927, will be considered by the chamber's board of directors at its next meeting,

The National Association of First Baptist church, about 45 per-Manufacturers recently concluded sons being present. A group of a nation-wide survey of industrial Methodist young people from Apreemployment which showed that reemployment in industry as a whole was equal to 1929 levels. It found that reemployment by its members was 6.5 per cent above the

1929 Jeve. Manufacturing industries of the nation now have a total of 11,000,-000 men and women on their payrolls, an increase of more than 3.-250,000 since the low point of employment in the years of 1932-1933.

Prof. Huffer said no telescope is Valley Insurance Club

Will Discuss Pensions

meeting of the Fox River Valley In- upon the face of error, 'God is allsurance club this evening at the in-all, and the light of ever-pres-Ridgeway Golf club, Neenah, Dis- ent love illumines the universe." On Tractor, Road Oil cussion leaders will be J. D. Reeder. actuary of the Aid Association for B ds (n a tractor for the street Lutherans; L. R. Rosnolt, assistant stable Reserve association.

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Outdoor Meets And Picnics on Church Programs

Several Groups are Making Plans for Special Events

Picnics and outdoor meetings are gradually replacing the regular business and devotional meetings of church societies and organizations, now that the warm weather is approaching and the vacation season is Jobs in District here. Three groups which are replacing meetings with outings are C. Y. W. of First Congregational church which will have a pienic supper at the Otto Thiessenhusen cottage at Waverly beach Tuesday evening, Berean Sunday school class About 250 WPA employes have of Emmanuel Evangelical church

> Young People's Missionary circle of the latter church which will meet Wednesday night at Alicia park. Commencement exercises, too, are taking several local pastors out of town for a few days. The Rev. John W. Wilson will return this afternoon from Carleton college, Northcommencement at his alma mater over the weekend. On Friday the Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Brandt of St Paul Lutheran church will go to Watertown to attend commencement exercises at Northwestern college from which Roland Ehlke, son

graduated. Plan Convention Pastor Brandt will be in Milwaukee Thursday to make arrangements for the biennial convention o the general synod of Wisconsin and other states which will be held Aug. 11 to 17 in Appleton, Last Sunday the annual basket picnic for the Sunday and day school was held at Erb park, with John Meyer, senior member of the school board, as chairman, and Roland Voss and Dr. E. N. Krueger as assistants. The Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor,

Covenant of God With Man." The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent of the Appleton district of Methodist Episcopal church, will preside at a quarterly conference of Zion Methodist Episcopal church at Green Bay Tuesday night and at a quarterly meeting at Marinette Wednesday night.

Public Services Two public services were held Sunday morning and evening at Salvation Army temple. At the morning service Mrs. Len Burridge spoke on "A Soul's Awakening" which was the story of an experisince that occurrence in meeting peo ple in all walks of life and their response to the theme of her story which she defined as "Love." An illuminated sign consisting of the word, "Love," was set up before the goatee and flashing smile of former audience during her talk. Many of President Walter E. Singler was abthe local churches and the Women's Christian Temperance Union were represented at the service, and Mayor Goodland was present on the

platform and spoke briefly. Adjutant Burridge was the speaker in the evening, his theme being "What I Think of This Modern Miracle." Special music was provided! A city-wide survey to determine by Mrs. Burridge and the Songsters

Several of the local churches had

Group Meets Here Green Bay Baptist Young People's association met over the weekend at pleton attended a sub-district rally

at Brillion Sunday. "God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the lessonpassage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is but one creator and one creation. This creaspiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the infinite mind and forever reflected. These ideas range from the infinitestimal the sons and daughters of God. The so will speak, Pensions will be discussed at a word of God saith to the farkness

Plan Annual Trek to

Camp American Legion The annual trek to Camp American Legion at Lake Tomahawk will be made by legionnaires from all parts of Wisconsin Sunday. It will be the annual anniversary pilgrimage to the camp. Most state department officers will be at the camp Sunday as an executive com-Samiday.

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This picture of Jean Harlow, platinum blonde screen star, giving her autograph to a fan, shows her in one of her last public appearances before her death in a Hollywood hospital. Miss Harlow, born in Kansas City was 26. She succumbed to uremic poisoning after an illness of ten days,

Thousands Witness Mile-Long Parade **Opening State Milk Pool Convention**

Oshkosh-Thousands of spectators Grange, will speak. ined Oshkosh streets Monday as the mile-long parade of the Wisconsin Dairymen's News convention day. Cooperative Milk Pool wended its and south side. Floats of all descrip- sources. They must build on a tions, and five bands furnished the program for the future." music and delegations from nearly

every county in the state were The elaborate float entered by the present. Dodge county unit of the Pool, decthe judges termed evenly matched

The Pioneer float of the Outaand the Waushara county army ist.

recreational building, presided over by Harry H. Jack, president. For the first time in its history of six annual meetings the black

sent.

The morning session opened with registration of delegates. After being called to order by President Jack, the invocation was read by the Rev. James A. Daum, of the Presbyterian church. Welcome to will hold its annual convention at the city was given by Mayor C. A. Lawsonia, on Green Lake, June 24-Weichering, and the response by 26, it was announced today. About H. F. Dries, state secretary.

Pool May Move President Jack intimated the part of the convention. head quarters of the pool might be moved to Dane county. Another remark of President

compared to a loss the previous education at Ohio State university. year of about \$46,000.

intimated by President Jack, who Milwaukee, and Anthony E. O'Brien asked the delegates to consider sermon Sunday at First Church of raising money for this purpose. At ciation, will discuss "Some Prob-Christ, Scientist. The following is a present, the actual marketing is lems of the Junior Lawyer." done through one or more commission houses, it was said.

Tuesday will be one of the biggest days of the convention, it was

Two Speakers

In the evening, Fred Schultheiss, markets and Herman Ihde, Neenah, issued for his machine.

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Wednesday is listed as Wisconsin In his keynote speech, President way over the bridge and through Jack told the delegates: "The farmboth business sections of the north ers must pool their strength and re-

> President Jack · referred to the troubled condition of Europe, pointing out that where cooperative sysems are situated, dictators are not

"Are we going to regiment the farmer?" he asked. "Are we ready orated with purple and white, won for community farms and collecfirst place in the competition. Sec- tive farms?" To both questions he ond place went to a trio of what assured the delegates, he for one,

His address scored both communism and fascism, and stated that gamie county unit, that of the Jun- only through cooperatives can the eau county with its 'horn of Plenty', individual farmer continue to ex-

Prize winners were announced as the official meeting opened in the Lawyers' Meeting Several Members of Apple-

ton Bar to Attend Annual Convention . For the fifth consecutive year, the

Wisconsin State Bar association 12 members of the Appleton bar are bility, waste and condition of the planning to participate in at least a policed tent kitchen.

address the association. They are the entire camporce will be judged Frederick H. Stinchsield, president for discipline, efficiency of leaders. Jack, that the pool might 'affiliate' of the American Bar association. "after taps" behavior, attendance at with the Farmers' Equity Union, and Stanley D. Houck, chairman of were received in silence by the dele- the association's committee on unauthorized practice, both of Minne-It was stated the pool made a apolis, Minn., and Dr. Boyd H. Bode, profit of about \$37,000 last year, of the department of philosophy and Troops to Ray E. Graves, Wisconsin Rapids.

That the pool seeks to become its will deliver the president's address own distributing agency, also was to members, and John F. Savage of the Dane county junior bar asso-

Driver Fined on Two License Law Charges

Elder Seehauer, 24, route 1, Black Following the morning reports of Creek, pleaded guilty in municipal the various officers, the convention court this morning of operating a will be addressed at 2:30 o'clock by vehicle without a license and of im-Governor Philip F. LaFollette. At- proper use of license plates. He was to infinity, and the highest ideas are torney Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh, al- fined \$5 and costs on the first count and \$25 and costs on the second. The arrest was made Monday by Appleton police who charged that the commissioner of agriculture and plates on Sechauer's car were not

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Expect 1,000 Boy Scouts To Attend Valley Council Camporee at New London

poree which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 11, 12 and 13, at the New Hatten Memorial park, New London, Valley Council scouts who will attend the national jamboree at Washington June 30-July 10 will set up their own camp at New London Wednesday night and take part in the camporee. Because a new swimming pool is available, scouts will compete for a swimming championship for the first time this year. Preliminary vents will be held Saturday morning with the finals scheduled for the

Troop committees and scoutleaders are responsible for the eligibility of all scouts entered in contests and those who are incligible will be allowed to participate in all events although not able to win any points. When arriving at the camporee,

all troops will register and receive assignments for a camp site. The troop must furnish its own equipment, tools, food and utensils. Reference books which may be studied include "Handbooks for Boys," "Book of Scouting," "Games and Recreational Methods" and "Scoutmasters' Handbook." Plan Awards

Awards planned during the 3-day amporee include an emblem for every scout; honor awards for the 10 best patrols; awards for 10 troops scoring the most points in wood-craft and handicraft displays: awards to the three troops who score highest in the woodcraft display and to the three troops highest in the handicraft display.

Patrol and troop registration will start at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and continue until 8 o'clock that evening when all scouts are expected to have their camps erected. Breakfast will be served from 6 to 7 o'clock Saturday morning after which scouts will be placed on fatigue duty for one hour. Competitive events will start at

8 o'clock in the morning and continue until 11 o'clock after which troops will prepare for lunch which will be served at noon. The afternoon program will start at 1 o'clock when a 1-hour personal and camp inspection will be made. Camporee Parade

Fun events are scheduled for an hour starting at 2 o'clock and the camporee parade will be held from 3 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon Supper preparations will start at 5 o'clock and scouts then will be free until 7 o'clock that night. A camp cleanup will be held from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock after which a council! camp fire will be held. Taps will be sounded at 10:15.

gram at 6 o'clock in the morning, clean up their camp and prepare for leaving until 11 o'clock. Church services and presentation of awards will be held from 9 until 11 o'clock in the morning.

Entire troops will participate in the camperaft contest with the scoring to be made on a basis of camp pitching, beds, care and condition of tools, duffel, mess equipment, camp kitchen and camp policement.

Cookeraft Judges Judges of the cookcraft contest will consider food storage, cleanliness, appetizing appearance, palata-Troops entered in the general

Three out-of-state speakers will contest which will continue through events and patrol organization.

Troops to Attend

George Klein, Harold Brown, Ray tire play, Registrations are now Renier, Ivan Stone, Karl Peeren- being taken. — 1822 — 1822 — 1822 — 1822 — ●

About 1,000 Valley Council Scouts boom, Stanley H. Palcich, Merrick will attend the eighth annual cam- Nelson, Al Kranzusch, Robert Peerenboom, Donald K. Cole, Fred Scheppler, and Gene Birchler of

Appleton: Don Rusch: J. Wesley Ol-

sen, Robert Schwartz, William

Marsh, and Art J. Kessler of Nee-

nah; Hugh Sutton of Menasha: Robert Kurzyeski, and Ellis Calef of New London: Carl Roethig of Seymour; Don Burdick of Black Creek; Ed Bankert of Little Chute; Wallace Mooney, Kenneth Liethen, and Orris Schmalz of Kaukauna; Harold Jensen of Brillion; Lloyd Pinkowsky, Lester Osterloth, Frank Sinkewicz, of Clintonville; Michael Foley

of Marion; Clarence Snyder of Bowler: Rev. H. J. Lane. Archie Buth, Joseph McCarthy, and Adrian Gansen of Shawano; G. J. Kotkosky of Mattoon; C. D. Aldrich of Hortonville; and Kenneth Edge of Bear Creek.

G. A. Wells is the district chairman for the New London district and R. J. Meverden will act as general chairman in charge of the

The New London committees in charge are publicity, E. M. Donner chairman, J. J. Kircher, D. A. Vanderveer, and F. E. Patchen; building and grounds, Harry Macklin chairman, A. F. Christ, J. E. Seering, George W. Demming, Henry Monroe and F. A. Pennings: parade, Dr. George W. Polzin, chairman Rudd Smith, Ralph Hanson and W T. Maxted; events and program, D. N. Stacy, chairman, C. H. Kellogg, Robert Shortell, Walter Fox and William Parks.

College Board Of Trustees to Name President

Annual Meeting Thursday Afternoon to Open Commencement Activities

Election of a president, consideration of appointments and resignations, and leaves of absence, will be among the business considered by the board of trustees of Lawrence college at their annual meeting Thursday afternoon.

The post of president of the board has been vacant since the death of William H. Hatten of New London this spring. Choice of a new presi-

of business for the board this spring. Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president, will make his first annual re-Scouts will start the Sunday pro- port on the occasion of the meeting. newly elected board president will preside at the installation of President Barrows at the ceremony Friday morning,

The meeting will open commencenent week activities at Lawrence college. The trustees will hold their reception for President and Mrs. Barrows at the college library from to 5:30 Friday afternoon. Senior class day exercises will be

held Saturday morning, the baccalaureate service on Sunday morning and the commencement exercises on Monday morning.

Plan Bridge Tourney

At State Convention

All members of the American Legion and auxiliaries have been invited to participate in a state wide bridge tournament to be conducted by the Milwaukee Ameri-Other events scheduled include can Legion Convention association, knot-tying, fire by friction and wa- | Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Aug. 7 and 8, during the state convention in Milwaukee. Each player Scout leaders whose troops will will select his own partner and will participate in the camporee are play with him throughout the en-

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8 Students are **Granted Awards** At Little Chute

Honored for Highest Averages for Year at St. John High School

Little Chute - Awards for the highest averages throughout the year were presented to eight students of St. John High school at the commencement exercises of St. John High school held at the school auditorium Sunday evening.

Presentations were made to Jack Geigle, senior, speech; Eileen Vander Velden, sophomore, English; Robert Seibers, junior, religion; Dorothy Mae Heesakker, sophomore, history; Lawrence Heesakker, senior, commercial; Joan Van Sustern, sophomore, German; Amborse Van Dyke, junior, chemistry; La-Verne Look, freshman, mathema-

Preceding the exercises the graduates, wearing caps and gowns. marched into the adultorium to a processional march played by the Little Chute Community band. The Rev. Cornelius Raymaker of Hollandtown delivered the commencement address and a talk was also given by the Rev. John J. Sprangers of this village. The class song was sung by the graduates and the diplomas were presented by the Rev. Father Sjrangers.

The graduates were: Richard Austin, Lorraine Friebel, Dominic Peeters, Roman Van Theil, Joseph Verstegen, Quintin Gloudemans, Grace Hammen, Lawrence Heesakker, Arthur Hietpas, Norbert Jansen, Gerald Joosten. Kenneth Kilsdonk, Raymond Look. Vernon Miron, James Peeters, Julius Van Handle, Francis Van Hoof, Johanna Verbruggen, Lawrence Vosters, Evelyn Watry, George Wevenberg, Audrey Wonders, Margaret Mary Wynboom. Little Chute; Eilcen Kerkhof, Gladys Brochtrup, Marcella Haen, Arvilla Kempen, Gertrude Micke, Arthur Schmidt, Rose Mary Schmit, Jack Geigle, Kaukauna: Ethel Thys-Robert Weyenberg, Appleton; Leo Boogart, Kimberly.

John church Sunday of the ap-ning it was brought out that comproaching marriages of Henry J. Arts and Miss Barbara Hietpas, Bernardy explained that every day daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hietpas, both of Little Chute; John Weyenberg, Little Chute, and Miss Marie Welhouse, Appleton; Miss Rose Van Domelen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Domelen, a guest of friends in Oshkosh, Sun-Little Chute, and Ralph Schuh, day. Appleton: Richard Bongers, son of Miss Marie Van Nuland, Kimber-

few weeks at the home of his par- tives.



LEGION HONORS "MOST IMPROVED SOLDIER"

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion last night began a practice of annually awarding "the most improved private, in Company D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, with a medal for his efforts. The first medal went to Private Richard Jones who was selected by vote of the non-commissioned officers in the company. The medal is being pinned on his shirt by Captain Helm C. Hussner, Ord. Res., as Harold W. Miller, chairman of the legion's award committee, and Captain Hubert J. Piette of Company D, watch. The presentation took place at the regular drill of the guardsmen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Chief to Name Deputy to Impound Dogs

dog problem in the village from ev- tipping over garbage cans. ery angle at its meeting Monday evening, the village board gave Chief of Police John Bernardy, au- village truck used 170 gallons of thority to appoint a deputy who gasoline and 10 quarts of oil last will impound dogs. An ordinance month. The light truck consumed provides that dogs running loose 120 gallons of gasoline and 5 quarts shall be caught and kept for five days. They will be impounded in a Marie Schneider, Hollandtown; cell at the old village hall and if the owner does not call within that sen, Irene Timmers, Virginia West, period of time and pay a \$5 charge,

the animal will be killed. The question had been tabled at Anonuncement was made at St. the previous meeting. Monday eveplaints were still coming in. Chief he has a number of calls about dogs

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, Wilson street. Miss Prudence Gloudemans was

Frank Austin is home from Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers, and quette university to spend the summer vacation with his parents. Mr

and Mrs. Frank Austin, Sr. The Rev. John Vander Loop of Mrs. Ann Metz and son Jack Essexville, Mich., is visiting for a spent Sunday in DePere with rela-

Kimberly-After discussing the ruining gardens, shrubbery and

Dud Courchane of the street and bridge committee read last month's report which showed that the large of oil.

The report on the county equipment used in the village for street day rest in seven is now in effect turnover jobs included 153 hours at the Kimberly mill. Men working and family and Mrs. Otto Boettcher for the steamer and 331 hours for change on Tuesday of each week so urday to attend the funeral of their the distributer. Two hundred and that the workers all have a 24-hour ninety-one yards of gravel was us- rest period. On Wednesday of each ed on Pine street, 502 yards on Wilson street and 119 on Washington street, making a total of 912 yards. Hours of Labor

The number of hours worked by village employes on various jobs were as follows: street labor, 1,417; ball park, 302; garbage, 72; sidewalk repairs, 40; catch basin cleaning, 63; night watchman, 22; sewcleaning brick, 16; hall janitor, 185; and hall labor 24 hours.

The night police report showed the Johnsons.

that a tavern in the village was opened on four occasions after closmatter was turned over to the police and fire commission.

Bills and claims amounting to \$7.-The treasurer's report as read by totaling \$65.33. Harry Van Himbergen, Jr. was filed. Joe Kuborn was re-appointed as acting president in the ab- country, blowing down large trees, sence of Lloyd Lang.

A state law which provides one truck and flowers. and a half for the scarifier, 87 hours six hour shifts in all departments and family were at Manitowoc Satweek they change back to their regular shift. Men working eight hours, substituting for a partner who is on a vacation are now exempt. They also have to arrange to have off 24 hours.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued yesterday by the building iner labor, 176; dump grounds, 166; spection department. The permits were granted to Peter H. Post, 525 N. Summit street, move garage, \$50; The board will meet sometime Conrad Plach, 1306 S. Lawe street, next week with the police and fire residence, \$1,800.

ANY

9 Confirmed at Chilton Church week. The only survivor is the

Bishop Sturtevant at Ser- Presbyterian church in Manitowoe vices at St. Boniface Episcopal Church

ium at Manitowoc.

FIREMEN SUE FOR \$385,000

Chilton - The Rt. Rev. Harwood cese of Fond du Lac, was at St. Rothmann of Chicago arrived at the Boniface Episcopal church Sunday G. M. Morrissey home Tuesday for evening and administered confira week's visit with their sister, Mrs. adults and six children. The bishop the members of the Rothmann fam- melpfennig, town of Lind; Oscar Earl J. Baldwin, Manawa, and Lorwas assisted by the Rev. Herbert ily has been an annual event for V. Deutsch, Gary, Ind., and Phis-etta Schertz, town of Caledonia; Stanton of Sheboygan Falls, and the many years. Rev. A. E. Pflaum of St. Boniface

The sermon was delivered by Bishop Sturtevant. At the close of the service, all present went to the where refreshments were served by members of the Guild, and short talks were given by the Bishop and the two clergy-

The confirmation class will receive its first communion next Sunday, after which breakfast will be served to members and their parents in the Guild hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Wothe. who were married last July and who announced their marriage on Friday, left Sunday evening for a motor trip to points in Canada. They will be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson have moved from the Hoffmann residence on Mill street to the new house recently erected by Miss Jencommission when Village President nie Hoffmann, on Columbia street, Lloyd Lang returns. It also will Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaffrey, who meet with the Combined Locks of have been occupying the Hanert ficials to discuss a joint sewer dis- house on N. Madison street, have moved into the house vacated by

County Pension Administrator Jams Clow has issued the following ing time during the month. The county pension checks for the month of May: 125 old age penisons, amounting to \$1,894; 27 checks to dependent children, amounting to 625.12 were allowed by the board. \$732.79; and three blind pensions.

> The wind storm of Sunday did much damage in the surrounding as well as damaging shrubs, garden

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dempsey

brother-in-law Edward S. Bedell Applications for who died at Manitowoc last Wednesday after an illness of about a Marriage Licenses Establish Record widow, the former Jane Pollock. The funeral was held from the

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Bedell was president of Maple Creast Sanitor-Mrs. Abbie McGovern of Milwaufrom the following:

cilla A. Truax. Weyauwega: A. D. Donald Marchini, Winnetka, Ill., Chambers, St. Paul. Minn., and An- and Alice Sell, Marion. na Thelma Torkelson, St. Paul; Le-Milwaukee-(1)-Six hundred and roy W. Hansen, town of Matteson, ifty city firemen filed suit yester- and Alma K. Krueger, town of Larcity's unemployment relief fund awa, and Geenvieve McClone, Bear let wound in his head was self-infrom Aug. 1, 1932, to Dec. 31, 1935. Creek; Oscar Scefeldt, town of Fair- flicted.

bank, and Bernice Tischauser, town of Dupont; Clarence Dunlavy, town of Lebanon, and Ava Jane Christensen, town of Bear Creek; Roy G. Emmanuelson, Duluth, Minn., and Mabel M. Lyons, Duluth, Minn.; Waupaca - More marriage ap- Theodore Skoglung, town of Amplications were received by County herst, Portage county, and Gladyce Clerk L. J. Steiger for the week Rustong, town of Farmington; Arending June 5, than for any other thur Tews, town of Caledonia, and week in the history of the court- Hilda Klemp, town of Caledonia; Chilton — The Rt. Rev. Harwood kee, Mr. and Mrs. John Rothman of house. Applications were received trude Dernbach, New London; Bernhardt Boesse, New London. Allen F. Piehl, Clintonville, and Beata Restle, New London: Er-Ethel Nelson, Clintonville; Lester vin Humann, Stoddard, and Edna mation to a class of nine three Morrissey. This yearly reunion of Koepke, Appleton, and Ahre Schim- Gruetzmacher, town of Caledonia;

> FIND AGED MAN'S BODY Rhinelander - (?)-The body of day in circuit court for recovery of rabce; Maurice C. Bentz, Clinton- John Huber, 31, was found in the \$385,000 which they said they con- ville, and Dorothy Christianson, home of relatives yesterday. Autributed from their salaries to the New London: Giles J. Hefling, Man- thorsties said they believed a bul-

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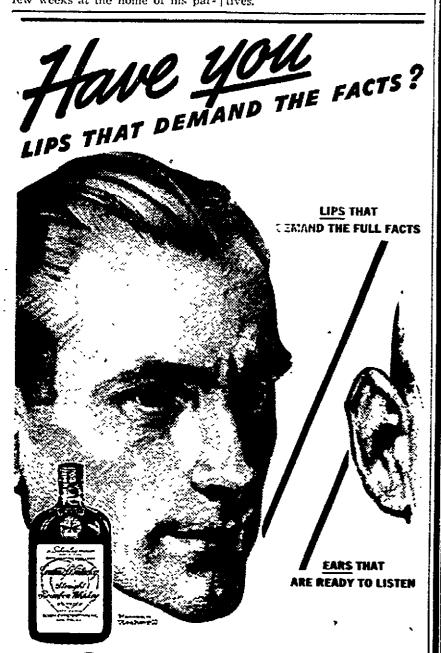
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Lawrence Sees Need for Probe Of Snell Charges

Holds Legality of "Book Sales" Is Matter for Courts to Decide

BY DAVID LAWRENCE . dal—the first to be charged in more than four years of its official career -has come to the Roosevelt admin-

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Democratic National commit-

Maybe what the Democratic National committee has done is legal and is only an avoidance of the "spirit of the law," as the phrase was used last week by the president when he sent a special message to congress denouncing lawyers and taxpayers who think up "clever little schemes" to get around the

But whether the device used to circumvent the federal corrupt practices act is or is not legal is something for the courts to determine. Representative Snell, minority leader, has begun an inquiry to determine whether a congressional investigation should be authorized by the house, but if the facts are as one for a grand jury and not a congressional committee.

Confronted by a somewhat simito the department of justice, but ap- if you can get away with it." pointed two special prosecutors, a criminal or civil prosecutions.

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President's Autograph "We are using this book as means of clearing up the deficit and the president has made his contribution by individually autographing each of the volumes.

"The sale of the book enables us to legally accept corporation checks and this is the way all of the companies who are assisting us are handling these expenditures."

Many corporations have bought the books, which are merely the same book that was issued at the last Democratic National convention, but with a deluxe binding and with the autograph of the president on them. The contract with the purchasers provides that "the subscriber may turn over to the Democratic National committee such books as he does not desire for distribution by them as they see fit." The foregoing provision made it

possible to sell the same books more than once and thus get in more money. Now, the books themselves are clearly articles of some value. are clearly articles of some value. Iola Man Is Fined to give contributions and political way Section 241 of the federal corrupt practices act reads, under the Reuben Meade Pleads Guil-

Defines "Contribution" The term 'contribution' includes a gift, subscription, loan, advance, or deposit, of money, or anything of value, and includes a contract, promise, or agreement, whether or not legally enforceable

make a contribution " Then there is another part of the ly Section 231, which says: "It is unlawful for any national

bank, or any corporate n organized theaded guilty before Justice S. W. which presidential and vice presidential electors or a schafor or representative in, or a delegate or resident commissioner to, congress are to be voted for, or for any candidate, political committee, or othor person to accept or receive any contribution prohibited by this sec-

Provides Penalties

"Every corporation which makes any contribution in violation of this section shall be fined not more than \$5,000; and every officer or director of any corporation who consents to any contribution by the corporation in violation of this section shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both."

The penalties for persons other than corporation officers, namely members of political committees, are set forth in Section 252 as fol-

"Any person who violates any of the foregoing provisions of this chapter, except those for which a specific penalty is imposed by Scction 208 of Title 18, and Section 251

of this title, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both."

Now it may well be that the corporations themselves in all cases did not buy the books, but that individuals did. On the records of the clerk of the house of representatives, along with other receipts. listed by the Pemocratic National committee since last election, are the names of several corporations and the amounts they paid for the books in question.

To Retire Deficit

There is another possible evasion or avoidance that possibly will be brought forward, namely that the money was not given for the purpose of electing a president or vice president or members of congress, since the contributions were actually made after the election occurred. The fact that the funds are openly conceaed to be for the purpose of retiring a deficit incurred by the Democrats during the campaign may or may not be a factor for the courts to determine when they seek to learn whether the money is a "contribution" in the sense in which the term is used in the federal corrupt practices act. sevelt, the pro- But if it isn't an illegal step, it cerceeds being tainly comes under the head of used to retire avoidance, and there seems no

doubt either that the president of the United States was well aware of the general nature of the scheme because he helped to autograph the books. Also, the names of the corporations to which the books were sold have been made a matter of public record.

Just how Mr. Roosevelt justifies his frequent attacks on "economic royalists" and then permits the Democratic National committee, over which a member of his cabinet presides, to sell the book to the big will be hard to explain to the many liberals who have felt that, in the New Deal, at last, they had an administration which was free from the kind of thing the old dealers set forth in the evidence possessed used to practice. In his message to by Mr. Snell, then the question is congress last week, the president said about avoidance and evasion of federal tax laws:

Hits Avoidance "We hear too often from lawyers. lar problem in connection with the Teapot Dome scandal, President as well as from their clients, the Coolidge did not entrust the subject sentiment, 'it is all right to do it

Unfortunately, that's what most Republican and a Democrat, Owen law evaders and law avoiders think, Roberts-now a supreme court jus- and the spectacle of an administratice-and former Senator Atlee tion permitting the federal corrupt Pomerene of Ohio, and gave them practices act to be avoided by a deword to go ahead and sift the mat- vice such as the sale of campaign ter to the bottom, whether it led to books is just the kind which makes so many men in the business world consider that all they have to do at Here are the facts and also a para- Washington is to pull the strings graph from the law, so the average through lobbyists and almost any of person can determine for himself their troubles can be adjusted. Unwhether, to use the president's own less the administration takes the language in discussing law avoid- initiative in setting up a disinterance, "the decency of American ested set of special prosecutors to probe the offenses recited by min-First, there is a letter written on ority leader Snell, it will be apthe stationery of the Democratic parent that the Democratic Nation-National committee and signed by al committee itself had legal ad- and members agreed to engage inone of its representatives, which vice that the method used was terested boys in their places of busiletter was written in the year 1937 wholly within the "letter of the ness or industry under conditions vice president of the Appleton Disand addressed to a certain corpora- law." Indeed, it is rumored that, which would allow the boy to earn trict Campmeeting association. when corporation executives asked sufficient money to pay expenses

The assembly will be held at the if the plan was not a violation of for one term at camp. On the Rodistrict camp here opening on Fri-

will deeply appreciate your help at | President Roosevelt said to conthis time in clearing up our deficit. gress last week, "clever little "I am enclosing the contract for schemes are not admirable when Firemen Test four books and would appreciate they undermine the foundations of

President Roosevelt said on Jan, 20, 1937, on the east front of the capitol, to the listening nation: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

Under Section 3 of Article 2, the constitution outlines the duties of a president of the United States and says: "He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

The federal corrupt practices act is one of the laws of the United street bridge between 7:30 and 9 States and the charges by the minority leader of the house of representatives certainly raise the question of whether all the facts should not be put before a federal grand jury to determine whether eastern Wisconsin Firemen's assoindictments should or should not be ciation at Clintonville Wednesday rendered with respect to all per- evening at which permanent officers sons who participated in the transactions.

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committees are prohibited from receiving contributions. Here is the As Drunken Driver

ty and Pays Fine of \$50 and Costs

Campbell Saturday evening for evening. driving while intextcated. Appearmg before Justice M. B. Scott Monfederal corrupt practices act, name- day he pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined \$50 and costs. Nell Madier, tavern operator,

by authority of any law of con- Johnson Monday, of operating a nection with any election to any profined \$50 and costs. On May 28 connection with any election at June 7, when she charged her plea,

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FORD SERVICE CHIEF TESTIFIES

Harry H. Bennett (left), Ford Motor Co. personel director, and George I. Burke, Ann Arbor, Mich., attorney, are shown in Detroit as they appeared at a grand jury investigation of recent disturbance at the gates of the Ford Rouhe plant in which four union organizers were beaten. Bennett appeared voluntarily.

U.S. Rural Program Is Discussed Before Club

New London-The work of the government's rural rehabilitation program was explained to the New London Rotary club by Clayton Case, rehabilitation worker at Waupaca, at the weekly noon lunchcon meeting at the Elwood hotel

Mr. Case works in Portage, Waushara and Waupaca counties and pointed out the need for the program. Before 1929 only 36 per cent of the farms carried mortgages and today 77 per cent are so burdened, he said.

The speaker explained that only those with sufficient farming experience and the necessary qualifications are aided by the government in moving from a poor farm to a better one, eligible applicants being determined through a detaildesirable the government will start him out on a new farm with all necessary equipment, the resultant loans to be repaid subsequently from the returns on the crops.

The club discussed possibilities to Gardner Dam camp this summer ing my telephone conversation with the law, they were assured it was tary boy scout committee are H. day evening. Aug. 20, and conclud-you today to Mr. Farley and I want not and that there would certainly B. Cristy, chairman, R. J. Meverden ing on Sunday evening. Aug. 29. Dr. and the Rev. F. S. Dayton.

Pump Equipment

Organization to be Represented at District Meeting

truck pumping equipment of the New London Fire department last night as part of the monthly meeting. Pumping was done near the Plywood plant and the S. Pearl o'clock. A business and social meeting followed at the department quarters.

Ralph Restle and Gerald Dent will attend a meeting of the Northwill be elected. Restle and Dent Seims. Other guests of Mr. and were chosen temporary president and secretary-treasurer, respective- son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Myly, to aid in the initial organiza-

Advanced Red Cross First Aid firemen for the additional course. completed recently under a WPA missed from Community hospital project. Those who continued into vesterday after being confined Dean, Gerald Dent, secretary; Matt Nesbitt, driver and engineer; and Francis Burton. Angus Kreischmer Second Band Concert and Bert Prasher also completed the advanced course.

The Firemen's auxiliary group

New London Society

who is observing her twentieth year program: gress, to make a contribution in con- slet machine in her taxern. She, as a member of the New London March, Salute to Washington Kiefer Wemen's Relief corps, was an hon- Overture, Cleopatra litical office, or for any corporation, Mrs. Madson pleaded not guilty to ored guest of the past-presidents Overture. Popular Gems. Hochheim whatever to make a contribution in the charge, and hearing was set for parley of the corps at a social meet- March. New Colonial ing at the home of Mrs. David Rick- Glow Worm aby yesterday afternoon. Prizes at Waltz, Artist's Life cards were won by Mrs. Edward Popular, Little Old Lady Jagoditch and Mrs. L. S. McGregor, Golden Sceptre Next month Mrs. Nellie Wells will March, United Emblem

> church will meet this week. Mem- evening will be held in two weeks bers of Circle 3 will be guests of on June 22. Mrs. John Kuebler at a 1:30 desert luncheon at her apartment at the Please Drive Carefully Elwood hotel Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Yost will be assisting hostess. Mrs. John Seering will entertain Circle 2 at her home Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. K. Ziebur assisting.

The New London chapter of Royal Arch Masons will hold a regular business meeting at the Masonic temple this evening. Cards and refreshments will follow.

Mrs. L. J. Polaski, chief ranger of the Catholic Women's Order of Foresters, and Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, financial secretary, are at a Green Bay today attending the state convention of Foresters. The 219 W. College Ave.

40-Cent Wage Scale Set at Edison Plant

New London-A minimum wage scale of 40 cents on hour for common labor became effective at the Edison Wood Products plant yesterday, according to company officials. The level previously varied from 37 to 39 cents an hour. The change affects about 25 day workers.

Make Plans for Religious Meet

Committee Makes Arrange ments at Forest Junction Meeting

Forest Junction - Arrangements for the annual religious assembly for the Appleton district of the Wisconsin conference of the Evanof sending New London Boy Scouts gelical church were made here Monday afternoon at a committee meeting presided over by the Rev. Philip Schneider, Forest Junction.

R. H. Mueller, director of Christian education in the Indiana conference, will be the guest speaker, and a school of religion and methods will again be conducted with the

Rev. L. C. Viel of Oshkosh as dean. Besides arranging the program and providing for entertainment of visiting delegations, the commit**tee** made the following appointments: the Rev. P. A. Lambrecht of Sheboygan and Mrs. C. F. Zietlow of Neenah, song leaders; Miss Flora Haese and Mrs. Otto Schley, Forest Junction, pianists; and the Rev. C. New London — Firemen tested M. Schendel of Appleton as recreational director. A Seymour group ing room Thursday. Serving will will be on the program with a drabegin at 5 o'clock. The committee matic presentation "The Return of are Mrs. A. E. Cooper and Mrs. Berthe Prodigal," according to advice nie Yankee. from the Rev. II. A. Bernhardt of that place.

New London Personals

New London - Will Seims of end here with his brother. C. C. Mrs. Seims since Sunday are their lon Seims from Appleton.

Mrs. Charles Larsen visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Medina. certificates will be received by four Mrs. John Mohr, at Wausau and returned Sunday.

there the past four weeks,

Thursday at Kimberly Kimberly-The Community band Waupaca -- Reuben Meade, Iola. The Firemen's auxiliary group. Kimberly-The Community band was arrested by Sheriff D. C. met with Mrs. Matt Nesbitt last will play its second outdoor concert in the park 7:30 Thursday evening under the direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen, Green Bay, "Little Old Lady," a fex trot number will be sung by John Maas, accompanied by the band. In case of rain the con-New London-Mrs. Milo DeGroff, cert will be held next week. The

> Luscomb Lincke Strauss Adams Schlepegrell Brown The Star Spangled Banner.

Two circles of the Ladies Aid regular meeting of the New London society of the Congregational camp which was scheduled for this

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Gehrke Team Is Victor Again and Takes Loop Lead

Bordens Easily Downed by Leaders by Score Of 13 to 4 INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

ligh Lifes Edisons lywoods

New London-The Gehrke Brothers softball team showed promise of being Hamiltons toughest rival for the City Industrial league championship when they easily downed Bordens 13 to 4 under the lights at the city ball park last night. It was the team's second decisive win and Bordens second

Schultz started the ball rolling when he stepped up first to bat for Gehrke's and planked a home run off Well's offering. Nearly all batiers came up the first inning and three other runs were counted on doubles by Westphal, Edminster and G. Barlow and a hit by H. Jeffers. Wells walked only one throughout the game and carned three strikeouts while allowing 16 hits. Westphal got a home run in the fifth when four more runs were counted on five successive hits. White got a triple in the sixth and brought on one of the two runs in that inning.

White's pitching and fast field work held the Borden squad scoreless the first two innings. Gerhart Felsner took the spotlight in the third inning when he batted the only home run for the milkmen with the first two batters on bases to chalk up three runs. A. Barlow got to second on a double in the fifth inning and came home on successive hits by Sawall and Poppy for the only other run of the evening. Dernbach got off a double in the fourth but without results. White walked two and struck two. Wednesday evening the Edison and the Plywood will clash and

Friday the Millers High Lifes will meet the strong Hamilton team. Last night's box scores: Schultz, c. Silsby, Is.

Westphal, 3b. O. Krohn, 1b. Edminster, 1f. 5. Huzzar, rs. Borden's L. Dernbach, cf.

O. Glandt, ss. Poppy, 2b. W. Dayton, 3b. Wells, p.

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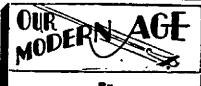
Serve Supper at Medina Medina - The Ladies Aid society will serve supper in the church din-

Everett Hanson and Mrs. John Cook and son of Fox Lake visited their cousins Wesley and Jesse Breyer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Knutzen observed their twentieth wedding an-Libby, Mont., a former resident of niversary at their home Sunday New London, spent the last week- The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Knutzen, Omro; Mr. and Mrs Louis Selle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunsinske, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Selle, Larson; Mr. and Mrs Elmer Gast and family, Dale, and Herman Selle and Henrietta Selle.

Miss Henrietta Selle spent last week in Neenah visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knutzen. Green Lake, visited Mrs. John Knutzen Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knutzen, Sr., returned home with them.



LEO. J. MURPHY, D. C. MARS IS THIRSTY **AGAIN**

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which have been gathering

over Europe for the past 19 years are about to hurl fire and brimstone upon the heads of these luckless peo-ples who suf-



prove true, let us hope that our government will realize its duty to our own people and remain free from any entanglements that might lead to participation in the wholesale slaughter of the youth of the

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City Recreation Program Attracts 140 Boys and Girls to Ball League

New London—The youths' city recreation program was launched yesterday with a total of about 140 boys and girls assigned to softball teams for league play at the Washington High school grounds. The largest enrolment is in the junior boys' division with 60 enrolled. A total of 50 girls are taking part.

Radtke, Sylvia Rungel, June Bergman, Carrol Norris, Joyce Miles, Elaine and Betty Ehrenreich.

Whites — Melda Runge, captain, Anne Freiburger, assistant, Dorothy Hidde, Helen Sommer, Alyce Davy, Adeline Miller, Maxine Maxted, Teddy Harris, Jeanette Swenson, Betty Harris, Lina Kellogg, Cathtotal of 50 girls are taking part.
Boys' basketball will be organized at a meeting Thursday morning at Grace Leach. 8:30, the girls' volleyball at 1 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon. The groups will meet at Washington High school with R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. All recent high school graduates who are not emnice, Freiburger. Betty Berzill, Roployed are expected to take part in sanna McDaniels, Albertine Beauthe entire program. New playground equipment re-

ceived today includes two pairs of junior size horseshoes, a new croquet set and new baseballs and Following are the teams organiz-

ed in the various softball divisions yesterday. While most of them are overloaded with players it is expected more will swell the lists and permit the formation of other Junior Boys

Junior boys' division: Cardinals-Louis Stern, captain, Dick Kent, assistant, Edwin Huetner, Loren Saindon, Kenneth Grawvunder, Marlin Brown. Donald Bricco, Lee Lough-

rin, Keith Geske, John Millard, Lee Burton, Lee Macklin, Richard and Robert Huntley. White Sox-Robert Secring, captain. George Meartz, assistant, Francis Huebner, Ercel McPeak, Junior Schumacher, Robert Fisher, Roland

Spourt, LeRoy Rogers, Robert Vanderveer, Vernon Pieper, Donald Schoenrock, Robin Lyon, Schoenrock, Junior Miles. Yankees-James Jeffers, captain, Richard Demming, assistant, Kenneth Jeffers. Norbert Humblet,

George Huntley, Raymond Foestel, Donald Brown, Harold Huntley, Kenneth Allen, Junior Jagoditch, Carl Michaelis. Victor Kersten. Marvin Kaepernick, Edward Macklin, Tom Staterstrom. Cubs-Calvin Zernicke, captain. James Bodoh, assistant, William Brown, Leon Bodoh, Dick Bunke,

Kenneth Barlow, Robert Herres Donald Beaudoin, Gordon Allen, Jack Rickaby. Charles Beaver, Leland Sengstock, George Urban, El-Senior Boys Cardinals-Dean Jeffers, captain, George Edminster, assistant, Earl Worm, Clifford Forster, Kenneth Magalski, Junior Prahl, Anton Her-

Spurr, Harry Herres. Cubs-R. Brown, captain, Kenneth Ross, assistant, E. Bohlman, Robert Nelson. Harold Pues. J. Collar. Bernard Freiburger, Ray 2 Men are Fined for Schimke, Glen Smith, Richard Jagoditch, Duane Schoening, C. Clark, Jack Seering. Francis Buchholtz. Gordon Meiklejohn, M. Poepke.

Junior Girls Division Blues - Elaine Lund, captain, Lorna Bunke, assistant, Delores Houk, Lila Smith, Gloria Fisher,

Betty Harris, Lina Kellogg, Cath-Senior Girls Division

Swing Highs - Angeline Runge, captain, Helen Jean Schoenrock, assistant, Mabel DeYoung, Kathleen Smith, Mary Margaret Brown, Eusanna McDaniels, Albertine Beaudoin, Opal Tate, Peggy Hammer-Lois Palmer, Patricia Mc-Peak, Ruth Meartz.

Swing Lows - Elizabeth Zernicke, captain, Vera Hall, assistant. Davy, Anita Roloff, June Smith, Margaret Buss, Mary Jane Herres, Rosanna Garot, Margaret Hippler, Mary Saterstrom, Maud Brown, Mary Dawson, Norma Hole.

Storm Results in Property Damage

Uproots Trees and Blows Down Number of Small Buildings

Fremont-A heavy windstorm uprooted trees and caused considerable property damage Saturday through a narrow path through Otto Pagel's farm, across the East Bloomfield cemetery and over Edward Hinchley's woods. A number of small buildings were blown down on the Pagel farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovejoy, Miss Adeline Lovejoy and Miss Freda Reinke attended graduation exercises at Winneconne High school Friday evening. Miss Severna Mock was one of the graduates.

Mrs. Freda Steenbock is caring for her sister, Mrs. Alvin Klochn, Oshkosh, who is ill.

Annual Picnic Is Held

At Sunny View School Waupaca - The Sunny View school district held its annual picnic Friday at the school, with more than ninety in attendance. There were two eighth grade graduates res, David Stern, Peter Laux, Doug- who plan to enter Waupaca High las Zernicke, Robert Houk. Arthur school in the fall, Iona Davidson Davy. Jack Sneesby. Richard Me- and Warren Peterson. Miss Ethel Daniels. Richard Salters, Warren Nusz has been the teacher for the last three years, and will be again the coming year.

Breaking Traffic Laws Kimberly-C. J. Dishno, route 1, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs in justice court Monday evening for speeding on Kimberly avenue Sunday morning.

Knapsteins to Play 2 League Games Sunday

Meet Neopit in Afternoon And Clintonville In Evening

New London - The New London Knapstein Brews will meet a tough assignment next Sunday when they clash with the two leaders of the Wolf Valley league the same day. They will meet the undefeated Clintonville team on the home diamond here under the lights in the evening after traveling to Neopit in the afternoon. The play-off for the postponed Clintonville game was arraigned last night and Neoplt is the regular scheduled game.

Ivan Beckert, Manager Polaski's star pitcher, has been laid up the past two weeks with a poor right arm but is expected to have it in shape for the Clintonville game. "Tip" Krohn will carry the burden on the mound at Neopit in the afternoon so Beckert can save his arm for the Clintonville game.

A new player is likely to be in the line-up Sunday. Palmer of Shiocton, a big man who formerly played with the Seymour club, will probably be seen in the infield. His fast peg is expected to be a real asset to the Brews team.

The Manawa game which was postponed last Sunday probably will be played here some night next week, Tuesday or Thursday. The Brews squad is preparing determinedly with careful practice for the difficult schedule ahead.

court Monday evening for failing to stop for an arterial on Washington street and Kimberly avenue Sunday morning. Both arrests were made by Chief of Police John Bernardy.

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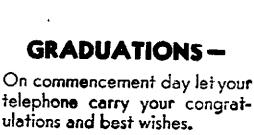
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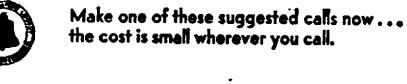
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Commission Will Hold Hearings on Truck Licenses

Applications to be Heard At Green Bay on June 16

Hearings on applications of truck drivers, some from Appleton and vicinity, for licenses and assignment and amendment of such licenses will be held by the Wisconsin Public Service commission at Green Bay Wednesday, June 16. for hearing are:

Applications for licenses to operate as a contract motor carrier: John F. Sieber, route 1, Bear Creek: farm products, including trees. livestock from various points within a 15 mile radius of the village of Bear Creek to markets within 35 miles of applicant's residence and supplies back to said points.

ducts, except milk, from the towns of Vinland, Clayton, Neenah, Winchester, Menasha and Oshkosh, Winnebago county, and Greenville, Outagamic county, to markets within 35 miles of applicant's residence and supplies back to said towns: and 2. sand and gravel as directed for Courtney and Plummer, Nec-

Applications for amendment and assignment of contract motor car-

Mrs. Lillian Winters, 1426 N. Erb street, Appleton, (Rev. App. No. 3): Property between various municipalities as directed for Sears Roe-

buck and Co. Appleton. Victor Kottke, Manawa, Waupaca county, (Rev. App. No. 1): 1. Property between Milwaukee and Manawa for Farmers Coop. Produce Co. and H. C. Piotter and Sons, both of Manawa; 2. cement blocks for the Manawa Cement Block company, Manawa, as directed: and 3, local drayage within the village of Mana-

Leonard E. Zuleger. Embarrass. Waupaca county: Assignment of LC-7607 by Charles Boyce, Embar-

U. W. Dean Will **Address Grads**

Baccalaureate Address Will Be Given on Sunday, June 20

Madison -(1)- Dr. George G. Schlery, dean of the University of Wisconsin college of letters and science, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the 1,200 members of the graduating class of 1937 at the state university's eighty-fourth annual Clarence A. Dykstra announced to-

The baccalaureate service, conducted with the assistance of Madison pastors, will be held Sunday, June 20.

One of the official social events of the commencement weekend, which begins Friday, June 18, will be an informal reception for faculty members and graduating seniors and their parents on June 20 by President and Mrs. Dykstra.

Following the commencement exercises Monday. June 21, the president and his wife will be luncheon states is confined largely to the hosts to Gov. and Mrs. LaFollette. members of the university board of regents and members of the board of visitors.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Tuesday

6:00 p. m.-Hammerstein Music Hall-CBS-WABC, WBBM, WCCO.

KMOX.

WISN, WCCO. --NBC-KSTP. WIMJ. WEBC, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m. - Hollywood Gossip-KSTP. WEBC.

chestra-CBS - WABC. WMOX, WCCO, WISN.

Wednesday 6:00 p. m.—One's Man's Family— WIBA. NBC-WMAQ. WEBC. WTMJ, KSTP. 6:30 p. m.-Ken Murray-CBS-

WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Town Hall tonight (Fred Allen) - NBC - WMAQ. WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP. 7:30 p. m.—Beauty Box Theater—CBS—WBBM. WABC. KMOX.

WISN, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade— BC. — WMAQ. WTMJ, WIBA.

WEBC, KSTP. 8:30 p. m.-Babe Ruth at Bat-

WISN, WCCO.

Issue Special Stamps

The Netherlands which will be like a bunch of matches siezed behosts to the Boy Scout's fifth world tween a thumb and forelinger, and jamboree at Bloemendaal, Vogel- dump them, without apology, into cusang on the North sea, July 29-Aug. 13, has issued three special until workmen, armed with pikes, stamps to mark the event which shove them onto a conveyor that will bring together 25,000 boys for takes them into the mill. two weeks of camping.

A 13-cent stamp in green and black shows the Boy Scout insignia tates handling of the wood but with a 6-cent stamp showing, in gives such logs as are still covered brown and black drums and flags with bark a treatment that helps at an unusual angle while a 121-cent considerably in the subsequent stamp in blue and black reproduces "barking" process. About 20 carthe head of the Hermes of Praxite- loads can be floated in the canal at

Hungary issued special Boy Scout stamps in 1933 when it was host for the winter when the canal is frozen the fourth world jamboree at Godel- 'ight, a "hot pond" is kept open lo and Roumania has issued several with exhaust steam. In addition. sets of stamps for its national scout the Interlake started an idea, since jamborce. Siam is another country adopted by several other mills, of which has issued pustage stamps as operating a submerged conveyor on means of recognizing the work of which the bark covered logs, cut its Boy Scouts.

100-Mile Train Would Carry Pulpwood Used Annually by Four Mills in This Vicinity

BY DON CHRISTIANSEN

SINGLE trainload of spruce, pine and hemlock logs A standing car after car after car for more than 100 miles would represent, roughly, the amount of pulpwood brought into Appleton, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Kau-

A picture of a 100-mile train is not complete, however. Beside it would be other long lines of ears bearing coal, sulphur, limestone, chlorine, alum and similar materials. In the hills back of those long trains would be 12,000 sheep, and that's a lot of sheep, whose sole job would be to produce enough wool Among the applications scheduled to supply felts for the four larger pulp manufacturers in this vicinity. Back farther in the hills would be an army of 1,100 men doing nothing every day in the year except cut down

The magnitude of the pulpwood

Kimberly mill of the Kimberly-

of cords of pulpwood in stock piles.

A "clam" equipped crane can be

The work of that army of woodcutters would just give a start to the work of consida start to the work of consid-erably larger army doing all illustrated in some measure by Frank J. Reese, route 2, Neenah, the other things that must be these photographs. The upper pic-Winnebago county: I. Farm pro- done before a spruce tree in ture, taken west of the E. John Ontario could be turned into pulp at the Kimberly-Clark, of the Interlake mill. The "clam" Interlake. Combined Locks or lifts the wood off the freight cars Thilmany mills.

Logs Worth Thousands

Stacked in great stock piles along the Fox river today are tens of thousands of cords of pulpwood. worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. Some of the logs look as though they have been there for years but that's only because of the seen in the left background unloadrapid blackening of the outside of ing wood from freight cars. (Postthe wood during a few months of Crescent Photos) seasoning. Not a mill in this vicinity has a stick of pulpwood in its stock piles which is more than about 15

Every year, the four mills ship in about 225,000 cords of wood, or, roughly, 11,250 carloads. The annual demands of the Kim-

berly mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation for example, would require a 40-mile trainload of logs. That means clearing about 50 acres of timber a day with 300 men doing nothing but cutting down trees and another big crew to handle the business of getting the wood to the Kimberly mill.

Shipped Across Lake About half the Kimberly pulpwood is cut in Ontario, Canada floated down rivers into Lake Superior, and caught there in booms. The logs then are loaded onto lake steamers, taken across the lake to Green Bay, and brought by rail to the mill at Kimberly.

The corporation operates a dock at Green Bay where two cranes with clams work 24 hours a day loading and unloading logs. Enlargement of the dock was completed a few days ago and now it is able to accommodate lake steamers 384 feet long.

When the pulpwood is piled at the Kimberly mill, a careful check is made to permit rotation of the supply on hand and use of wood which is properly seasoned to meet mill specifications. The corporation has some processes which require pitch green wood, and others in which seasoned stock is used.

Moved by Rail The other half of the pulpwood purchased for the Kimberly mill is cut in Wisconsin, upper Michigan and Minnesota and brought directly to the mill by rail. The Canadian timber is produced during the summer while production in the lake winter and spring.

The pulpwood used by the Interlake mill in Appleton, a part of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, is all spruce, all cut in Ontario and all brought to Appleton through the Saulte, entirely

When the pulpwood is cut by company employes, the logs are 96 to 100 inches long but if the corporation buys what is known in the trade as "settlers' wood". It's a cinch the logs will be 48 inches long. The 6:30 p. m. --Wayne King-NBC- company would rather have it in WTMJ, WEBC. KSTP. WMAQ. 100 inch lengths and the Ontario company would rather have it in natives could save themselves work 7:00 p. m.—"Watch the Fun Go by doing it that way, but it's no go. By"—CBS—WABC, WBBM, KMOX. The father of Francois, and his father before him, cut wood in 4-foot 7:30 p. m. - Johnny Green Hour lengths and so Francois cuts wood WIBA, in 4-foot lengths and if the pulp wood buyers don't like that they can take a jump in the lake for NBC - WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, themselves, It's easy to measure cords when the sticks are four feet 9:30 p. m. - Frank Daily and Or- long so no city slickers are going WBBM, to get away with any fancy ideas

Floated in Rafts

Although the Interlake mill's wood is brought in entirely by rail. much of the wood used by the Con-12,000 cords. Company owned tug busy the year around. boats, one of them a sea-going craft 350 feet long, haul the rafts across the lake. Railroads get the job from and Biron mills.

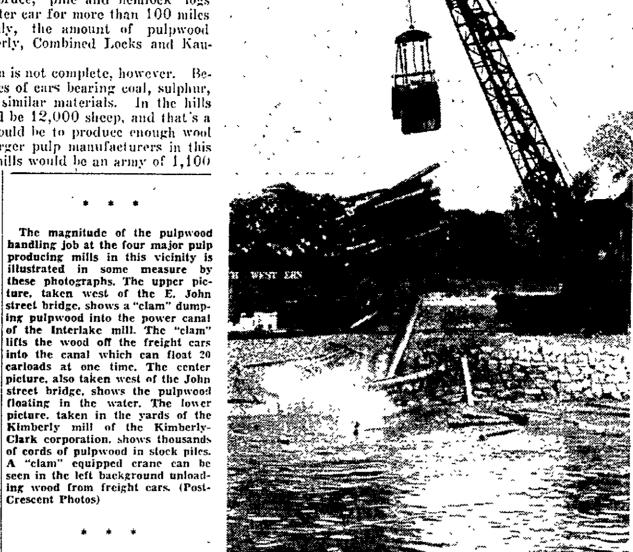
One trick used at the Interlake and Combined Locks mills is to plc. 500 carloads of coal shipped in dump the pulpwood logs off the annually from mines in West Vir-- WABC, WBBM, KMOX railway cars into a canal or pond. At the Interlake mill, for exam-

ple, a company owned power canal, which is open except for the period from about Dec. 15 to Feb. 15 each For Scout Jamborce year. is used. Clam equipped cranes take the logs off the flat cars the canal. There the logs float about

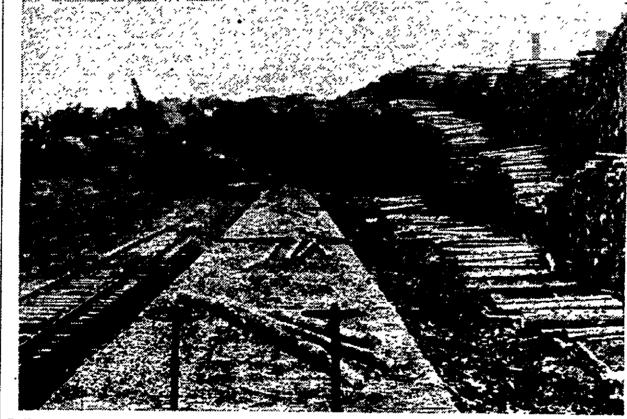
Get Bark Treatment The canal or pond not only facili-

one time.

During the brief period during into shorted lengths, are taken for







about 20 minutes. After that, the ginia and Ohio, 150 carloads of hemlock, cut in 100 inch lengths bark comes off with little argument. sulphur from Texas, 200 carloads of Although it uses a lot of pulpwood, huge rafts containing as much as to keep one railroad switch crew to nails.

Use Other Materials

At the Interlake mill for exam-

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moving in constantly.

In addition to the great train- pulp producer in this area, brings used by the Combined Locks Paper loads of pulpwood that wheel into in the bulk of its pulpwood from company is produced in Northern Ashland to the Wisconsin Rapids loads of other raw materials are upper Michigan, entirely by rail. Michigan and Wisconsin and the

This business of moving cars of limestone from upper Michigan, 50 the Thilmany company generally logs into position to be dumped, and carloads of chlorine, 30 tons to a car. does not carry a large stock of logs. solidated company's mills at Wis- out of the way again to make room from Niagara Falls, N. Y., 25 car- The supply on hand ordinarily consin Rapids and Biron is towed for more cars, provides work loads of alum from Chicago, and all would be sufficient to carry noracross Lake Superior to Ashland in enough at the Interlake mill alone kinds of other stuff from machinery mal operations for about four The Thilmany Pulp and Paper were cut off.

company. Kaukauna, another major! About two thirds of the pulpwood Most of it is jack pine with some remaining third in Canada. The

months if all sources of pulpwood

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> Elmer Reinke Clerk

List Instructors For Annual U.W. Summer Sessions lows: Prof. Eugene Bahn, Colgate uni-

300 Faculty Members, 33 Prominent Lecturers From Outside, Included

Madison -(1)-- Three hundred regular faculty members and thirty-three prominent lecturers from other schools throughout the country, teaching approximately 1,900 courses of academic grade, will conduct the thirty-ninth annual University of Wisconsin summer session, Dean Scott H. Goodnight announced today.

The session, which opens June 28, undergraduates, which begins June niece E. Leary, St. Xavier's Chica- Royal 22nd regimental band, Que-28 and ends August 6; the nine- go, education; Miss Elma M. Me- bec, Canada, music, weeks course for law students, beginning June 21 and ending August. 27; and the special eight-weeks session for graduates only, opening June 28 and closing with the law school term

Open Registration Registration for summer session students will open June 26 and

lake states logs are brought to Combined Locks by rail but the Canadian wood is shipped by compined water and rail routes, some of it is loaded on cars at Green Bay and part of it at Ashland. The bulk of the wood is spruce.

The Combined Locks company naintains a relatively large invenlory, holding at times, a supply of logs which would permit normal operations for about 15 months.



close June 28. Director-Dean Good- 68 Die in State in night said. Classes will begin Tuesday, June 29.

Lecturers from outside Wisconsin, the institutions from which they come, and their subjects are as fol-

South Dakota school of mines, topographic engineering: Alan A. Boyden, Rutgers, zoology; Leicester Lradner, Brown, English; Carl B Cass, Pittsburgh, speech

Miss Prudence B Cutright, assistant superintendent of schools at Minncapolis, education; William J. Farma, New York university, history; Julia L. Hahn, superinteneducation; Arthur A. Hellbaum, Oklahoma, zoology: Preston James, Michigan, geography: Claude E Kantner, Louisiana State, speech.

Plane. Balloon Crashes

Madison - (P-Records released today by the state bureau of vital statistics show only one person over 40 years of age killed in plane and versity, speech; Gordon A. Beebe, balloon accidents in Wisconsin since 1930. Sixty-seven other victims,

ranging in age from under ten to the middle thirties, died in crashes. Nine airplane fatalities were recorded in 1936, the bureau reported, among them a girl less than ten

years of age. Since 1930, when the bureau first began listing such fatalities, seven speech; Louis M. Hacker, Columbia, of the plane and balloon crash victims were less than 20 years of age, dent of schools. Washington, D. C., 42 were in their twenties and 18 in dead were females.

Rae, Schurz high, Chicago, women's Karl Knaus, United States depart- physical education; William H. divided into three main divisions; ment of Agriculture, agricultural Manning, Utah Ag college, music; regular six-weeks course for education and extension: Miss Ber- Captain Charles O'Neill, director of

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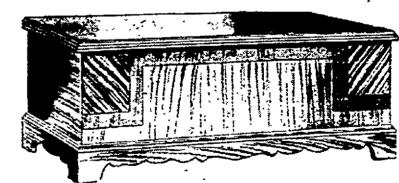
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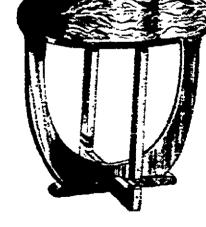
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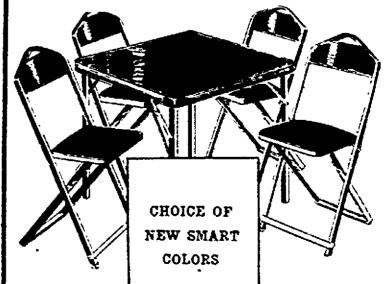
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OUR OWN HALL OF FAME

Occasionally the Post-Crescent prints news stories of local citizens who have worked forty, or perhaps fifty, and in some instances as much as fifty-five, years at one particular task or with one com-

These make good copy because they are packed full of that indefinable thing called "human interest," but they should have even a higher worth to the public, a value it would be a great mistake to overlook.

Perhaps the person whose story is printed has worked a life-time in a machine shop, perhaps he has spent his days running a neighborhood grocery, or he may have directed the affairs of some particular "run" in one of the numerous spheres called trade activity.

Careers such as these more truly and vividly represent American life than those of men who are forever demanding public attention with some tale of wee or weighing their importance by the amount of noise they happen to make. If an artist were painting some extensive mural in which he attempted to catch and record the life and the moods of the American people it is characters such as these, dependable, steady and trustworthy, that would be sought.

Sometimes as these stories are printed one might almost feel himself saying: That man ought to be in the Hall of Fame. Which leads inevitably to the conclusion that these halls of fame, as natural among a race as a spire on a church, are conlucted in a highly faulty manner unless they make an earnest effort to find character, which should be fame, but unfortunately is not.

No one will ever know when men started to create great institutions in order to perpetuate as well as they could the features, the form, the deeds and the lives or those who stood out head and shoulders above their fellows. The Parthenon was built at Athens 500 years before Christ. Rome, 300 years later, started the Pantheon which Paris later copied. Westminster Abbey reflected à similar attempt when the English people became conscious of their own importance and the valor of their deeds. Statuary Hall at Washington is an American recognition of this same human trait. But the socalled Hall of Fame, a memorial to famous Americans at New York University and which was instituted about 40 years ago is the most ambitious plan of this character that has grown on this continent.

It is noteworthy that names or statues placed in halls of fame have become more genuinely true to the national character as the people have weighed more carefully human worth. In the earliest days, and even today in some countries, the monarch, though so weak mentally as to necessitate a regent to rule in his stead. represented his period in the National Hall of Fame probably because it was an offense to even think that anyone could be mere worthy than the king. The Hall of Fame at New York University is subject to the specific rule that 15 different classes of citizens shall be recommended fer consideration but the charter still lacks in a high essential in that it fails to direct that these who have been steadfast for long periods of time and have thus disclosed character of a type of which the nation should be proud must be singled out as men of fame.

It may seem like a small matter. Perhaps to some it is. But the laurel of genuinely carned distinction to most people is weightier than gold. Fame should be treated as synonymous with worth, and worth is not publicity or notoriety but intrinsic value.

We would not keep Grant from the Hall of Fame. His plans have brought admiration from every professional soldier the world over who minutely examined them.

But the men who proved his strategy a success were the fellows who had that steady, stubborn, persistent and eternal perseverance that sticks to a task everlastingly, and whether to the patter of bullets or of rain.

THE CLASSES OF '37

Everywhere across this broad land school doors are swinging open for the last time for the boys and girls of the classes of 1937,

Most of the graduates are products of

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undergoing change since their freshman days. There happens to be disagreement about the worth of some of the change. Some of their elders believe that changes can result only in the weakening of moral fibre. No less a critic than Hendrik Willem Van Loon, the historian, told members of the National Education association some weeks ago that "... during the last three generations we have done nothing but give unto our children. We gave them schools that were far too good for them. We deprived them of all trouble and made learning as easy and pleasant and painless as going fishing. . . '. We told them there were nice little jobs awaiting them just around the corner, with a nice wife and a mink coat and a nice house and a nice mortgage, nicely handled by a nice bank. . . . As long as America had stood for hardships, for pioneering, for fighting one's own way through the wilderness . . . as long as there had been adventure and uncertainty in the American scheme of things-we had a definite and concrete American philosophy of life." He added that the schools today are "supposed to do a hundred things they were never intended to do."

Mr. Van Loon presents the reverse of the medal. Who really believes that hardship, uncertainty and adventure do not exist nowadays? Certainly not these young people of the classes of 1937.

One has only to talk with them to become impressed by the saneness with which they view their prospects.

They seem to have developed ability in self-guidance and self-direction. They seem to have worked out a philosophy of adjustment to changing times and conditions and to have developed a degree of confidence in themselves and their abilities that cannot help but prove valuable.

HONOR AND CONTRACTS IN OUR LIVES

In a good many ways publicists have declared that "the sanctity of contracts is one of the strong pillars of civiliza-

We are apt to either accept or slur over declarations of that kind without picturing their real application in our every day life.

When two people or companies or partnerships or associations enter into an agreement there is something the matter in a serious way if that agreement may be tossed into the gutter by one at any time he feels like it but enforced by him if that is to his advantage.

And when people take the time and care to put their agreements in writing because memories are treacherous and they know that even the most honest controversies may only be avoided by making definite contracts and preserving evidence of their terms, then a deliberate or wanton breach of such agreement is a violation of all rules of honor and security.

The most conspicuous thing in the country about the C.I.O. to date in addition to \$600,000-Jawn is its violation of its deliberate contracts on so many scores of occasions that we cannot keep track of them.

In this respect the C.I.O. has made itself an irresponsible body. It is courting at the hands of the public some laws that it will dislike very much. And the trouble is that an outraged public opinion may even make those laws more drastic than it should.

The public is going to reason that if C.I.O. can furnish \$600,000 for politics it can also furnish that much in damages for breach of contract. Labor has always fought for immunity of its unions from legal liability and has been granted many favors in this regard.

The long seeing vision of Justice Brandeis of the supreme court almost foretold what has been happening recently. In discussing this very subject the jurist said:

"This practical immunity of the unions from legal liability is deemed by many labor leaders a great advantage. To me it appears to be just the reverse. It tends to make officers and members reckless and lawless, and thereby to alienate public sympathy and bring failure upon their efforts. It creates on the part of the employers, also, a bitter antagonism, not so much on account of lawless acts as from a deep-rooted sense of injustice, arising from the feeling that while the employer is subject to law, the union holds a position of legal irresponsi-

Yet it will do the nation no good to go to extremes. A drastic law against labor on account of the wild C.I.O. is exactly what a democracy should not resort to even to offset the extremely unfair Wagper law.

Labor has been given great privileges. The supreme court has sustained them, That means that labor has a friend that doesn't make a practice of looking at election statistics or anything else when action is demanded.

But it is not sound to give into the hands of any people great privileges without corresponding responsibilities. The Wagner law gives the privileges and leaves the public to the tender mercy of such loose lipped gentry as Leo Krzycki who stands in the middle of the road but gets away before the blood flows.

Mere than 6,000 campgrounds will be ready for this season's vacation visitors to the 160 national forests, the United States Forest Service habitants, the Czechs and the Slovaks, both of

Since 1920 there have been 18 per cent more men teachers and only 6 per cent more women a six-year program of road development. New aged 31 years? (G. K.) feachers in the public elementary schools of the water supply systems are being intsalled in many parts of the country.

050,000,000, including \$2,150,000,000 held as en- and steel are made, is found in every state of Echools in which teaching theory has been vestment of about \$400 per pupil. dowment and other trust funds. This is an in- the union, although not all deposits are suitable



THEN, at midnight Saturday I saw the WHEN, at midnight Saturday I saw the northern lights having for themselves quite a time, it was apparent that some monkey business connected with the weather was about to take place . . . I don't know whether northern lights in June are a rarity, or whether screwy weather is supposed to follow them . . . but it does, darn it, it does . . and to golf, fishing and tennis addicts, Sunday June 6, will be known as the day of the Big Wind . . . your correspondent personally just missed having a rain-making drive off the last tee into the gale come back and bounce off his head . . . fishermen's families bid their husbands and fathers frightened goodbyes as they set out on raging waters . . . reports from tennis players indicate that it took three cracks and a couple of tosses to get a ball back over the net against the wind . . . "oh, the Northern Lights, they've seen strange sights" . .

FEMININE VAGARIES

Love generally lasts as long as the honey-

Moral suasion may be a good thing for children, but a good, old-fashioned spanking brings quicker results

Common sense is that which we have such an abundance of and what everybody else

seems to lack. It's a lucky thing for most of us that a look-

ing glass can't laugh,

Bathing suits today seem to have much greater latitude and less longitude than ever.

The less a man does for himself, the more he expects the world to do for him.

(Personal to the "Little Bundle": Thank you.) -MRS. G.W.

Congratulations have been in order for some days and are hereby extended to the Appleton High school track squad.

EÁSY JOBS

Garbage collector in Scotland. Pig herber in Jerusalem. Refrigerator salesman in Iceland. Editor Post-Mortem column. Sailor in Swiss navy. Snake charmer in Ireland. Pants presser in Africa. Barber in Russia. Heavyweight champion in America.

*-Ed. Note: notify your lawyer that a libel suit is coming up.

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A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE FAMILY PEW

We had to appear in the family pew! Father went first with the two little boys, Mother's skirt rustled, its taffeta new, And Grandmother's petticoats made much less

Church-going was one of the family's joys. We all went together, with Grandfather, too: The smaller girls tagging, as little girls do. The sermon was long, but we sat quietly.

"It's fine discipline!" so my Grandmother said In a low tone of voice as she sat next to me, And put her worn hand on my perspiring head, always believed her, and sat comforted. My Grandmother's sweetness and serenity Made the sort of fine person I wanted to be.

The family pew! There was no room to spare In the days when we gathered to sing, and to hear The rigorous sermons that greeted us there.

The God that we worshipped commanded our But we bounded away from the church with

good cheer. Our consciences quiet because we could share The family pew and the blessing of prayer. (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 7, 1927

Charles Scott, Appleton, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. B. Scott, has been appointed assistant boys' work secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for the summer. The McKinley school building in the Fourth ward. Neenah, which has been in service for miles is enjoyed. As long as there the last 53 years, has been ordered demolished. The building has been replaced by a modern six-room school.

eral years for the police department, the monthly report of George T. Prim. chief of police, in- exercise, carefully gauged to suit dicates. His report shows 128 arrests were made last month, averaging slightly more than is recognized by all physicians as four daily. The majority of the arrests were the best treatment for slow heart made for speeding, 72 persons being charged muscle failure. with this defense.

The marriage of Miss Cecelia A. Rademacher of Kaukauna to Del B. Mayhew of Menasha tice nowadays, walking, what with took place Tuesday morning at Holy Cross all the morons and near-drunks Catholic church at Kaukauna.

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 11, 1912

were discussed by the council at a meeting that city canyons with carbon monexday. The city recently purchased 40,000 pounds ide, ambulation is still the finest of chemical and 60,000 gallons of oil to be used recreation any one except the postor this purpose,

The Dion, a new \$3,000 pleasure launch contructed by Arthur Shattuck, Neenah, was launched at the plant of the Fox River Boat company at Menasha last Saturday. The beat miles, forenoon, afternoon or eves 45 feet in length.

Appleton on Sunday, June 30, for the meeting casional domestic hurrying to board the Outagamie County Federation of Catholic societies. Misses Flora Bernhardt and Ivy Bunk enter-

ained at a lawn party the previous evening at the Bernhardt home in honor of Miss Laura takes a daily constitutional. Glaser, who is to be married soon. The term Czechoslovak is a compound word;

referring to the two main national groups of in-

Slav origin. India, slowly being modernized, has adopted do any good in the case of a man

America's school property is valued at \$12.- Iron ore, the besic material from which iron course of injections. for commercial use.

DONE TO MY FENDER

BOY! PAGE DIOGENES

NOW LOOK WHAT SOME

BLANKETY! BLANK! SO-N-SO:



HELLO !- IS THIS MORTIMER SQUARSHOTT? SAY - ABOUT THAT FENDER OF MINE YOU SCRATCHED - FORGET IT! AND MORTIMER, OLD BOY, HOW ABOUT HAVING LUNCH WITH ME AT MY CLUB SOME DAY ? - YEAH! I'D LIKE TO MEET



er disease? (Mrs. M. E. P.)

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

deodorant.

REVIVAL OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL

From an Eastern suburb a reader My husband is 75 years old. I am as an inhalant, nose drops, or a

73. Husband is well for a man of his spray, well diluted, of course. It is age. I have what my doctor calls antiseptic, stimulant-expectorant, heart muscle failure. We have our dinner in the middle of the day. Will you kindly tell me how long we should wait after dinner before we can take a nap?

From the lady's letter I take it the couple are in comfortable circumstances, free from anxiety, as every man and woman past sixty should be, if ours were a civilized country. I imagine they are not given to overindulgence in food or drink. If that is so, then there is no reason why they should not enjoy a nap at whatever time of day they

It is only folk who eat too fast or too heartily who must not fall asleep immediately after a heavy meal.

I would suggest to this couple the plan of having a light lunch in the middle of the day and the main meal of the day at five, six or seven in the evening, especially in the summer time. Then they should cultivate the habit of taking a constitutional every day, forenoon, afternoon or shortly before the evening meal.

If not accumstomed to walking the lady, with myocardial weakness, heart muscle weakness, should set a moderate pace and cover only a short distance at first, say to the end of the block and back, of course taking friend husband along, or a handsomer man if he is not keen about it. Gradually this regular dose of exercise should be increased until a daily walk of from one to five is no breathlessness or undue fatigue after such a walk, the patient vith myocardial degeneration or May was one of the busiest months in sev- slow heart muscle failure may be sure it is good medicine. Graduated the present efficiency of the heart.

People are again learning to walk. Of course it is a dangerous pracwho are licenced to run wild and then let off with a mild slap on the wrist when they maim or kill people. But in spite of the traffic haz-Plans for preventing dust on Appleton streets and the pollution of the air in man can have.

In our town where walking is ideal the year around texcept for the traffic hazard) one would walk ning, a few years ago without see-Several hundred members are expected in ing any one else afoot except an ocbulatory population is growing by analytical mind, and exceptionally them to harbor boats in the new leaps and bounds. It appears that every one who can afford it now QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hormone Injections For Cryptorchidism

Please inform me whether injections of anterior pituitary-like hor- with not only congenial compan- water and a very large expense. mone, which you recommend for ionship, but a happy home. the treatment of cryptorchidism or undescended testicle in boys, would

well worth trying anyway. Any business career. good doctor anywhere can give the Eucalyptus

June 9: patriot. Henry T. Eddy, mathematician and a year.

Francis M. Finch, jurist and poet. tubes in curing tuberculosis or oth-Edmund Randolph, jurist. Peter Henderson, horticulturist,

Answer-It is officially listed in the Phamacopoeia. It is used chiefly Home.

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordintly invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

"GEMINI"

Your Birthday

(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed

letters pertaining to health. Writ-

er's names are never printed. Only

inquiries of general interest will be

answered by mail if written in ink

and a stamped, self-addressed en-

velope is enclosed. Requests for

diagnosis or treatment of individual

cases cannot be considered. Address

Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino.

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

If June 9 is your birthday, the river. best hours for you on this date are. These boat houses in question from 9 to 11 a. m., from 2 to 4 p. were built more than 30 years ago, m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The m, and from 8 to 10 p. m. The tion to navigation up to the present danger periods are from 7 to 9 a time. They house about \$3000 in m., from 6 to 8 p m. and from 10 boats and still serve their purposes. p m. until midnight.

Wrong conclusions, due to snap judgment, will be the cause of known as "Lutz Park" ends at the much unhappiness this day, so be water's edge. When the water is meritorious, they are likely to be-edge; therefore, the city council has ant, if you are meeting anyone for moval of these boathouses. the first time, that the chief impression you make is a favorable them from the owners, who still one. Nerves may be highly sensitive have some value in these houses. this day, so do nothing that might irritate other people. Loud noises, problem similar to this. The owner have only the water to use for navstridently shrill or sepulchral tones. of the boat house was brought into ligation purposes. Our overflooded as well as gruffness, will cause a court, and the result was that the harbor made it necessary to secure disconcerting reaction in those who city of Menasha had to purchase the permission from the War Departhear them, and may upset some right from the boat owner. This is ment to anchor our boats in the carefully prepared plan. Be sure of a matter of record. your own ground before attempt. Many have the wrong idea of abrest of Lutz Park. We have reing to sell someone else what to what riparian rights constitute, ceived that permission officially. do er not to do, for you might dis- Riparian rights means that the own- The Lighthouse service has given cover you have a similar problem ers of the land bordering a navithat also requires a happy solution, gable stream or lake, have the right Married and engaged couples, as of ingress and egress to the water's well as those who are in love, ought 'edge. It does not mean ewnership ers unanimously decided to immeto be careful of what they say of and lands under the water or to diately place anchorage buoys in

birthday, you must be engaged in harbors on Lake Winnebago and the boats. It is not our desire to be dissome line of activity to be con- city of Fond du Lac has spent many in work of a constructive nature, its park system. Should you devote all of your time. New London has assigned 350 feet to social activities you are apt to river frontage to the boatmen and for the use of the city owned house become bored. Your diction ought have cooperated with the boating on the river frontage was placed to be good, for the chances are you fraternity in many ways to pro- on file. We do not want any charity have the gift of cab. Make use of mote the sport.

good judgment when it comes to park section created in the past few dealing with people. Politics, acting years, or theatrical directing, writing, lee-! Oshkosh has a large dock for the turing, demonstrating or selling are boatmen to tie to and are now preamong the activities you should be paring to have a boat harbor in conwell qualified to engage in. Mar-nection to their park on Lake frontriage most likely will provide you age which calls for a long break-

ually full of pep and fun. In its new Yacht Club has just been esteens it is likely to form many tablished using the bay for anchor- the scene quietly. There were no valuable friendships, that will age. Answer-The treatment might be prove helpful in its professional or Even Fremont offers docking fa- sirens and bells.

day, your courage ought to be un- its water carnivals.

may win an enviable reputation. Successul People Born on Samuel Molton, physician and

try, journalism or the drama you

educator.

People's Forum prosperity wave.

BOAT OWNERS PROTEST

Editor Post-Crescent- Appleton boatmen are very indignant over the city council's action in ordering the removal of boat houses on the

They have the right of occupancy by adverse possession.

moved they will have to purchase The city of Menasha has had a

in the way of a joke this day, be- the center of the river in this case. this harbor. The wash from passing cause the remark might be taken. Therefore, the city's jurisdiction boats at the present time causes the ends at the water's edge. If a woman and June 9 is your Fond du Lac has one of the finest

tented. You have too much sur-thousands of dollars to create the plus energy not to use some of it harbor and maintain it as a part of

your hands. They are assets that Menasha offers a public dock to rent for its use. Yet, when one conare likely to carn you much the boatmen for tying up their a bus at the corner. Today the am- money, You ought to have a keenly boats. Provision has been made by we feel that the boatman has been

Neenah has a natural harbor and The child born on June 9, is us- has been improving it annually. A

cilities to visiting boalmen which!

or help to the lungs or the broncial cine, contracting, building, chemis- Appleton, even the outboard owner were disturbed.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - There seems not be a solitary soul in Washington who knows positively what can be done about the gold situation.

It has gone past the funny stage. All the jokes that can be made about buying gold and locking it up have been told. Now some of the lads who ultimately will have a hand in solving it are dismally passing around a cartoon showing a miner clambering out of a tunnel with a lump of gold in his hand. Eagerly he rushes to Uncle Sam, grabs a handful of bills and heads again for the tunnel. Uncle Sam runs in the other direction with the lump and plunks it into the swelling pile of gold in the pit at Camp Knox, Kentucky.

* * Outery It is just as silly as that in actual fact. Uncle Sam not only has to bury the gold, but he has to pay interest on the money he uses to pay the miner for digging more gold which the country doesn't

Talk of scaling down the price of gold so less will be dug or so less will be brought to the United States simply sends stock markets, foreign and local, into cold

Even now some European buyers are getting rid of American securities and buying dollars instead. The reason is that if the value of gold is cut below \$35 an ounce, dollars will become worth more and it will take fewer of them to buy an equivalent trunk ull of securities.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau let it be known he was not hunting for world conferences to settle the problem of what the value of gold should be. Such a conference would have to include both Japan and England. Japan wants to continue to sell gold at a high price. It needs the money. A nation can't swallow China without a little heavy sugar,

Likely also England and France would object to fixing their currency permanently at its present relation to the dollar and certainly South Africa would kick like a bay

At \$35 an ounce Africa is able to operate low grade mines that wouldn't pay with gold at \$20 an

With Russia's production also increasing and being sold here, the United States is picking off new gold at the rate of a billion dollars To scale off the value of gold

would increase the value of the dollar and so make it hard to export American agricultural prod-John Howard Payne, actor and ucts. So the farm bloc would be up poet; author of "Home Sweet in arms, if the situation in all its intricacies could be made clear to them. Morevover, such a gesture might bring on a setback in the

bility that Morgenthau, by dickering with individual nations, can get them to scale down their gold production. Just what he would have to trade for such a concession is problematical.

pay a personal property tax on their boats. Each year these boat owners, must purchase from local business men paint and materials to keep their boats in first class shape. The fuel used must be purchased from local gasoline companies for

operation. In considering all sports the city's appropriations include the tennis courts, a soft ball diamonds, playgrounds, golf grounds, swimming pool and annually rent from the college their tennis courts, but have never considered the boating sport as other cities have done. It seems to us that the city of Appleton is trying to discard or discourage the boating sport instead of encouraging it. None of the other sports above mentioned give the city's business men the opportunity for sales as does the boat owner.

Of the 3500 boats registered in the 37th district which includes Lake sure that you are not guilty of this high the land owner has less land Michigan, upper Fox river, lower fault. Many a hope will be realized and when the water is low the Fox river. Welf river. Mississippi this day, and new ones born, If land owner has more land, but still river and Lake Superior. THE FOX the jurisdiction ends at the water's RIVER has 1500 registered boats. Appleton alone has more than 175 come actualities. It is very import- no jurisdiction in ordering the re- boats and more new boats are being put into service each day. We If the city council wants these re- have a valuation of about \$50,000 of boats in Appleton.

With the increase of boats the present facilities are inadequate consequently we must expand and river bend behind the rock dump approval of placing of two red buoys to serve as entrance markers. At a recent meeting the boat own-

respectful, but to cooperate in evcry respect possible, yet we are forced to protect our interests. The communication of the Appleton Yacht Club sent into the council from the city, we are ready to pay siders the donations to other sports

anchored boats to rub one another

and this means costly repairs to the

left out of the picture. DR. A. L. Roch. Commodore Appleton Yacht Club.

Silence Chicago-The siesta hour in the maternity ward of a hospital means

something to Fire Chief Joseph Sul-When University hospital report. ed window awnings aftre. Chief Sullivan told his men to arrive at

screeching brakes or sounding of

Then to keep tiremen out of the If a man and June 9 is your natal, brings many hundreds of boats to corridors Chief Sullivan ordered an engine sland raised on the street limited, and enable you to face. The city fathers of Appleton loose from which the flames were extin-Is oil of eucalyptus of any value any situation. Through law, medi-sight of the fact that the beatmen of guished. Neither mothers nor babies

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Report Perfect Attendance by Rural Students

er Absent Nor Tardy **During May**

pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the closing weeks of Governor LaFollette and the proschool have been listed by instructors in reports to the office of F. P. Young, county superintendent of

Cherry Hill school, town of Sey-Albert Maas, Henrietta Nicholas, Junior Leisgang, Rita Landwchr. Helen Gehrke, Helen Leisgang, and Helen Leisgang.

Pleasant Corners school, town o wede, teacher. Willard Eichstadt. Leonard Palmbach, Ruth Tiesling, Warren Meyer, Earl Palmbach, Bernice Greinert, Grace Kasper Elaine Kuzenski, Arlene Palmbach, Laverne Palmbach, Jerome Peters, Hoh, Jerome Miller and Alfred Miller, 6-week report, Laabsent only one day.

Meadow Grove school, town of Deer Creek, Miss Rosella McClone. teacher. Daniel Koehler, Eunice Kochler, Bernice Kochler, Marie Bessette, Leon Bernard, Agnes McClone, Joseph Peeters, Louis Bessette, Agnes Peeters, Martin Peeters, Rita McClone, Billy Wagner, Elizabeth Peeters, Patty McClone, Robert Bernard. Roger Kheunke, May report.

Elm Tree school, town of Greenville. Miss Evelyn Solie, teacher. Elaine, Jeanette and Merlin Immel, Mae and Robert O'Neil, Dorothy, Joseph and George Cotter, Lola Mae Wells, Lois Behnke and Al-Cotter had a perfect record for the

Pleasant Valley school, town of Cicero, Miss Doris Nelson, teacher. James Court, Emil Gosse, Marvin Loewenhagen, and James Marcks, May report. Perfect records for the year were made by James Marcks and James Court.

Parcels, Letters May Be Mailed Together

Because many persons frequently desire to mail letters with parcels, the post office department has made provisions to permit mailers to attach the letter to the parcel providing correct postage is paid on each, Stephen D. Balliet, postmaster, said today. The letter must be mailed first class with the parcel going at the fourth class rate.

The stamps to cover the postage colleagues and the galleries. on the parcel must be affixed to the wrapper of the parcel and those engrossement of the WDA bill in the to pay the postage of the letter must senate last week. White accused the be affixed to the envelope of the Progressive majority bloc of trying letter. The letter must be placed on to "push it down the people's the address side of the parcel for throats", and told the story of a if it is placed on the back, confu- New York Communist meeting at

Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Teachers Cite Pupils Neith- not shouting if from the housetops. some of the Fox River Valley members of the legislature, who are also political leaders in their respective counties, are listening sympathetically to the often repeated pro-Outagamic county rural school posal that Democrats and Republicans form an alliance to unseat gressive state administration in the 1938 elections.

Conjecture on the coalition movement in the state has been rampant for some months and as yet little mour. Miss Elaine Foley. teacher, has been done publicly, but legis- is attempting to do with its power ously, "there's nothing I can learn Francis Landwehr, Ralph Maas, lative politicians' conversations in-Hoselleen Liebhaber, Alvin Gehrke, dicate that the subject is being con-Robert Foley, Donald Landwehr, sidered by many influential members of both parties.

Leonard Maas, May report. Those strategic battle ground. Strangely who were neither absent nor tardy enough the Progressives last fall tempt to delay final action on the for the entire year are Junior and failed to elect a single asemblyman from the immediate valley counties. and only one member of the state Greenville, Miss Gertrude Ahlsch- senate. Comments dropped by some of these anti-administration legislaconservative alliance idea are courting their support.

A few months ago loyal Irish senators had high hopes for quick mark, however, arose to disagree. passage of their bill to establish a Chiding the Progressive leaders for chair of Irish and Gaelic at the state participating in the parliamentary vern Palmbach scored a perfect university. Since then, however, maneuverings which consumed pracrecord for the entire year and Jer- there have been frequent delays, tically a full morning, Cashman said ome Miller, a first grader, was and from the recent actions of the the spectacle showed "poor general-

> chair will be established at all. Apparently Irishmen are less in-McClone, Leila fluential in the lower house, for there was little excitement or oratory when the bill was consider- of all the members of the Wisconsin ed last week. In fact so little con- supreme court, but a man named, sideration was given the measure that one group of assemblymen con- aged to do it the other day. The sidered for a time the introduction story goes something like this: of an amendment to insert the "electric" before the word ed other changes in the measure.

Fritz of LaCrosse are telling this mony, offered the money to a rela the capitol as the result of some all refused to accept the money. caustic remarks by iconoclastic artist-in-residence John Curry of from Europe he sued Tomaszewski the state university. Fritz, properly for the money, and the case came anxious that the folks at home keep finally to the state high court. informed on his activities, wrote an acount of the house's action for the weekly newspapers in his district.

Unfortunately, however, through the slip of a legislative stenographer or a newspaper typesetter, one of the papers in his district published pay the money now?" a story about " morals at the

Young Senator Ken White of River Falls a conservative Republican, will soon become known as the upper house's foremost wit.

White speaks infrequently but when he does he invariably illustrates his arguments with stories and anecdotes which amuse his

During the long debate over the

Madison-Although they are underfed radicals that "when the revolution comes, we'll all have strawberries and cream for breakfast, just as the rich do."

and cream".

perries and cream and like it". And that, concluded White, is

what the LaFollette administration trembling with anger, replied furi- property.

In any such coalition the Fox ators were good naturedly occupy-River valley area would be a ing an hour last Friday morning with motions to adjourn, in an at- tinually brought about by wily

"The farmers in my district will congratulate me for this," White be-"for while we're frittering away time on motions to adjourn tors hint that proponents of the we're not passing any asinine legis-We're protecting them against bad bills, and I asure you they will be thankful".

Senator John E. Cashman of Denassembly, it is doubtful whether the ship and mighty little common

> It is supposed to be a rare joke which will bring smiles to the faces of all things, Tomaszewski, man-

It was during a case relating to "tender." Tomaszewski had agreed "chair" in the bill. The jokesters to pay a certain Rosecky a sum of changed their minds, however, vot- money, but Rosecky went to Europe about that time and Tamaszewski was unable to pay him. Later Tom-Friends of Assemblyman Oscar aszewski, according to the testistory: Early this session Fritz in- tive of Rosecky, who refused it. den Woehler. May report. Dorothy troduced and obtained passage of a Still later he offered it to several resolution defending the murals in other relatives and friends, but they

Then when Rosecky returned

After Mr. Tomaszewski had carefully gone over the whole matter through his lawyer, the lawyer was asked by one of the judges: "Is your client ready and willing to

The lawyer replied that his client

"There's one thing I don't understand," one of the judges said, "and that is, when Mr. Tomaszewski found he couldn't pay any other way, why didn't he turn the money over to a court?"

"Well," answered the lawyer of the man who had offered to turn the money over to practically every-

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which an agitator told a crowd of at Drug, Hardware, Dept. Stores

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alone, in this field, has enduring identity! Doesn't that explain to you why more than balf of all the Packard Sixes we sell go to people who formerly owned cars in the "low-priced five"?

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probably cover the down payment on a Packard Six-if so, the balance will amount to as little as \$31 a month.

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uniform number of monthly payments CAR A ... \$4.\$4 more a week buys a Packard Six CAR 8 \$4.29 more a week buys a Packard Six CAR C. \$3.63 more a week buys a Packard Six _ \$2.12 more a week buys a Packard Six CAR E __ \$2.65 more a week buys a Packard Six

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a week than it costs to buy any car in the "LOW-PRICED FIVE"

Appleton, Wis.

one else, "my client is funny. He doesn't trust courts." According to reports, the jurists'

Warmer weather, prolonged debates and the prospect so far of an extended session are not making the tempers of legislators any milder.

dignity did not prevent hearty guf-

Presiding officers in both houses had their difficulties last week in keeping order during the long and "But", protested a member of the biter debates. On one occasion audience," I don't like strawberries Speaker Paul Alfonsi, participating in the debate on the floor of the assembly, remarked sharply that "When the revolution comes", re- Manitowoc county's Assemblyman plied the leader. You'll eat straw- Francis A. Yindra had not received

the fullest advantages of his courses in argument in law school. Yindra, whose temper flares easily, and from you."

In the senate Lieutenant Govern-The senate felt the lash of White's or Henry Gunderson, himself a sarcasm once more when the sen- newcomer, perspires daily to keep the house in order and to straighten out the parliamentary tangles conmembers. Twice last week in a single day Gunderson sharply rebuked senators for smoking and reading newspapers during sessions contrary to house rules.

Amusing sidelight on the legislature is the presence of tiny twin daughters of Assemblyman Arthur Hitt of Alma who dart through assembly corridors, and occasionally into the chamber itself to the despair of chamber attendants . . Albert D. Shimek's recent remarks about "noodling the goose," have brought about a slogan by his conservative allies that the Progressives are "skinning the goose," whatever that means . . . many interested parties are still busy speculating on the shaping up of the eighth district congressional race next year.

COMMITTEE TO MEET The county pension committee, headed by Supervisor William Conradt, town of Bovina, will meet at the courthouse Wednesday, Action

will be taken on applications for

old age assistance.

Please Drive Carefully and hastens their disappearance.

Farmers Warned To Guard Against New Weed Menace

Existence of Yellow Rocket in State

Wisconsin farmers were warned Stone remarked. today by A. L. Stone state director of seed and weed control, to guard to wrap any plant specimen sent to against allowing Yellow Rocket, a the department in some kind of comparatively new weed in this keep it fresh and to aid in its identistate, to establish itself on their fication. He further urged that as

ty agent, states that Yellow Rocket is a perennial and the only way to Patch Surfacing of eradicate it is to kill its roots. It grows to a height of about two feet in bunches or clusters, and has bright yellow, four-parted flowers. Abundant evidence of the general existence of the weed in Wisconsin has been found by the department of agriculture and markets.

It is shallow rooted and does not spread by its roots, Stone reported. It can be pulled easily when it begins to bloom or it can be cut off with a sharp hoe below the surface

Reduce Varicose **Swollen Veins**

This Safe Easy Way Prove It At Small Cost

Swollen veins may become dan-gerous and sometimes break. Suf-ferers are advised to get an origin-al bottle of Emerald Oil at Voigt's al bottle of Emerald Oil at Voigt's Drug Stores or any pharmacist and start to reduce the veins and bunches at once with this healing oil. A small bottle will last a long time because it is very concentrated and a little goes a very long way. Apply night and morning with a soft brush or finger tips as directed until the swelling is reduced. Refund is guaranteed if not satisfied. So effective is Emerald Oil that it is highly useful in reducing troublesome simple swellings due to strain and hastens their disappearance.

of the ground. Either way will kill! Seek Appointment of the plant and prevent seeding.
"There already are enough troublesome weeds in the state and farmers cannot afford to allow another one to get established." Stone

other weed pest, send in a specimen time getting rid of it."

of as much as 40 acres of land, ing any action.

He pointed out that it is advisable Scouts Plan Flag Day moist or damp material to help; much as possible of the root, stem, A report to R. C. Swanson, coun- leaves and flowers be sent in.

Highway 54 in Counts Patching of black top surfacing of

lighway 54 will be completed this week by county highway department employes, according to F. R. Appleton, commissioner, Similar reliableand give Quick Relial. Sold by work on Highways 76, 156 and 55, will all druggists for over 15 years. Ask for work on Highways 76, 156 and 55, will be followed by oil treatment of county trunk roads, the commission

Program for Kiwanians

present a flag day program at the Kiwanis club luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Conway hotel. The program which is being arranged by W. E. Schubert will include a history of the flag, the correct methods of raising and lower-

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A second request that the city name a committee on observance of declared in urging farmers to be on the one-hundred-fiftieth anniverthe lookout for this weed. "If you sary of the constitution was made in the courthouse have any doubt about it or any a letter received today by Mayor work is planned. Goodland from the United States Find Evidence of General and find out just what you have. Constitution Sesquicentennial comif it is this weed, don't waste any mittee of Washington. D. C. The first request made recently was con-In certain parts of Wisconsin the sidered by the common council Yellow Rocket has taken possession which placed it on file without tak-

Valley Council Boy Scouts will

CHICHESTERS PILLS

jobs that have been an aggravation for so long . . . the leaks in the kitchen . . . the drain that is stopped up . . the bathroom drip-drips . . . broken fixtures.

RYAN & LONG

Anniversary Committee

COMMITTEE TO MEET The county committee on insurance, headed by Supervisor Thomas Long, Appleton, will meet at the courthouse Thursday. Routine

respect due the flag.

ing the flag and a history of the



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Mrs. Fred Hoffmann, Sr., above.

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anniversary Monday. She was guest

of honor at a dinner given by Mr.

and Mrs. R. H. Hoffmann at their

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Phi Epsilon musical soro-which are scheduled for

begin with the alum

nae and actives attending the or-

chestra concert Thursday night at

which Gladys Ives Brainard will be

soloist. The reunion banquet will

be held Friday evening at Valley

Inn, Neenah, when the active chap-

ter will present the program and

Miss Helen Mueller, national vice

president and musical advisor for

the sorority, will be toastmistress

and give the message from the na-

The alumnae will attend the Law-

rence college alumni picnic Satur-

day noon on the south campus, and

Saturday evening there will be an

old-fashioned alumnae club supper

at the home of Miss Patricia Ryan,

703 S. Memorial drive. Sunday

morning there will be a "dutch

treat" breakfast at Conway hotel,

the members will attend the bacca-

laureate service at the chapel, and

there will be a tea in the afternoon.

The group will attend the organ

anniversary

Family to Make Trip To Canada

R. and Mrs. Charles C. Baker, 35 Bellaire court, and their son, Billy, will leave Friday for Canada, where Mrs. Baker and Billy will spend the summer at St. Joseph's Island, Ontario, Mr. Baker will return to Appleton in a few

Miss Marion Ingenthron, 617 N. Rankin street, Miss Carolyn Boettcher, 532 N. Sampson street, Mrs. Jack Nushart, Kaukauna, and Mrs. P. J. Evers, Antigo, and Mrs. P. A. Gorsuch, Beloit, who have been visiting at the Ingenthron home, are spending a few days at LaCrosse, attending commencement week activities at the State Teachers college there. Miss Evelyn Ingenthron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ingenthron, 617 N. Rankin street. is a member of the graduating class at the college.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Whitman, 1202 this afternoon and 8:25 this evening N. Union street, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clish and Mr. and Mrs. Nicherbocker, Chicago: Mrs. James Corcoran and daughter, Carol Ann, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. George Lahmen. Bear Creek; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Honish and daughter, Blanche, Clintonville.

C. J. West, Jr., has returned from the east where he attends George Washington university, Washington, D. C., and is spending his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. West, 226 River drive. During his junior year he was active in the university band and worked with the dramatic club. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, nasional chemical fraternity, and Sigma Chi. social group.

Mrs. Frank Sheelar, Santa Anna, conferring of the initiatory degree. scheduled meeting on Thursday. Calif, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Edward Cummings, West Grand Chute.

John Fransway, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. John Fransway, 1750 N. Clark street, is spending his vacation in Nevada and California with his brothers, Chester and Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stark, 909 E Eldorado stret, left this morning for La Crosse to attend the commencement exercises at the State college, where their daughter, Helen, is a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Hugo Lamer, 515 Whitney street, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Matt

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deutch who ager. were married at Weyauwega May 31 returned Saturday from a week's wedding trip to the northern lakes Truax in Weyauwega. They left this morning to make their home in Gary, Ind, where the bridegroom is employed as an electrical engi-

Miss Carol Graves, who has been a kindergarten assistant at Washington school, has accepted a position in the Madison schools.

Mrs. John McNaughton and daughter, Margaret, Lakeshore avenue, Neenah, will go to Shelbyville, Ky. for commencement exercises at Science Hill school from where Miss Jean McNaughton will gradnate June 14

Miss Alice Otto, state home agent for the adult blind, left this morning to attend an alumni meeting of Otto is chairman of the alumni.

Parties

and Mrs. Nick Kern, Mrs. Herman Elippstein and George Barry. A evening at the Conway hotel in honand Mrs. Joseph Locssel, Mr. and Morgan, secretary, is hostess. Mrs E Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wichman and Mr. and Mrs

The Pare t Teacher association of Red Star select town of Harrison. will sponser a dance at the school Friday evening Harold Meetr is general chairman and a lunch will

Zahrt Piano Pupils

To Appear in Recital Piano pupils of Lora Zahrt will present a recital at 7.45 Wednesday

present a recital at 7.45 Wednesday night in the little auditorium of the First Methodist Episcopal church Friends and families of the pupils have been invited to attend.

The young people who will play in the recital are Verdane Hoh. Marien Leisening. Jannette Jansen, Shirley, Otto, Joan Jansen, Betty Jane Smith, Norman Wassman, Virginia Britishaman, Robert Treder ginia Bruggamann, Robert Treder, Shirley Leisen, Alice Shlimm, Kelland Lathrop, Bernice Van Larhoven, Laverne Palmbach, Alice Gainor, Ruth Steudel, Eugene Tisch-hauser, Adeline Zimmer, Mac-Beottcher, Marion Maves and Margaret Brewer.

Plan Dinner in Honor

Gf School Board Member

Rouline monthly business and detraited plans for the new senior high school building will be considered by the board of education at its meeting at 7 o'clock this evening at the Lincoln school. The board will be seled at a 6 o'clock dinner this

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IN DANCE REVUE

Miss Beverly Breinig, above, will present her senior dance pupils in a program, "Extravaganza," at 5:25 at the Rin theater. Miss Breinig has studied in New York and Holly-

Green Bay Degree Team

HE Green Bay chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will be here Wednesday night to put tional honorary musical fraternity, on the initiatory work for the local Alpha Chi Sigma, national profes- Fidelity chapter at its meeting at the Masonic temple. A social hour

Winners of a recent attendance a dinner last night at castle hall, parish hall. Mrs. Grover Wiegand Because next Monday is Flag day. the decorations followed a patriotic theme, red, white and blue flowers decorating the tables and small

flags being given as favors. Readings and poems were presented by Mrs. R. Buxton, Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. Carl Elias and Mrs E. K. Neilsen. The dinner committee included Mrs. Walter Walther League convention held in One written permit can suffice for

At the business meeting it was Meier, 410 W. Foster street, Apple- decided to hold no meetings in The annual picnic of Altar Guild tivities and programs are offered, the Fond du Lac Girl Scout camp ten, visited Monday with Mrs.

Meier's sister, Mrs. Charles Schessel
of Oshkosh.

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Sessions as much like a real camp George Wissman being the man-

Rebekah Three Links club will Helen Smith and Mrs. E. C. Weitermeet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon mann who is visiting her daughters and spent the weekend with the at Odd Fellows hall. The business in Appleton, was a guest at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Sunshine club of the George D. Eggleston post Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Bailey led devotions on the Twenty-Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, 1528 N. Appleton street. Mrs. Rose Wagner will be assistant hostess.

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will give an open card party Friday evening, English Lutheran church will hold June 18, at the armory. Mrs. Fran- a weiner roast Wednesday night at ces Kemp will be chairman and her Doty park, Necnah. Members will assistants will include Mrs. Adeline meet at 7:30 at the church, James clude each day camp. As in other Kanouse, Mrs. Lothar Kemp, Mrs. Smith and Tom Melby are in charge Lena Klasen, Mrs. Clara Kloepfel of the outing. and Mrs. Greta Klein.

Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Vet- Johnson Commended crans of Foreign Wars will elect delegates to the national convention . the Janesville school for the blind at the meeting at 7:45 Thursday which will be held this week. Miss night at Eagle hall. Cards and a social hour will follow with Mrs. Re-

gina Glasheen in charge. Friends and relatives surprised night at Moose hall. Mrs. Adora showed a profit. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McHugh, 323 Hauert is chairman of the social Johnson was chosen financial Bennett street. Monday night committee. Reports on the Pilgrim chairman of the principal social their home in honor of their Governor's conference at Milwau- event of the university's senior first weeding anniversary. Cards kee over the weekend will be giv- class as the result of the successful August 18, 23, 25, and 30, and Sept. were played and prizes won by en by Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker, Mrs. promotion of the 1936 junior prom.

a fi was presented to the McHughs, or of Mrs. S. C. Shannon whose term present were Herman as a member of the board of educa-Klippstein, Mrs. George Barry, Mr tien expires July I. Miss Carrie



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C.Y.W.Will Hold Picnic At Cottage

PICNIC supper at the Otto Thiessenhusen cottage at Waverly beach will take the place of the regular meeting of C. of First Congregational church Tuesday evening. Miss Elsie Brock is chairman and her assistants include Miss Mathilda Jens Mrs. Selma Abendroth and Miss Ethel Carter. The members will meet at the church at 5:30 and go to the lake together.

The sewing circle of Trinity Engish Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. N. Hedberg, 1205 W ommercial street.

Circle 6 of First Congregational thurch of which Mrs. A. G. Ingraham is captain will have a 1 o'clock pot-luck luncheon Wednesday at the church. An informal meeting

An outdoor meeting is scheduled for Young People's Missionary cirof Emmanuel Evangelical church Wednesday evening at Alicia park. Members will meet at 6 o'clock at the church. After a picnic supper Miss Phyllis Lind will act as leader for the program.

Members of the Berean Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church and their families will have their annual picnic Thursday afternoon at Alicia park, It will begin with a dinner at 1 Coming Here o'clock, followed by a short business meeting, games and music.

New Walter Pootler is abdition of Mrs. Walter Peotter is chairman of the affair. The class will have no other regular meeting until Septem-

Because its captain. Mrs. Anna Briese, L. Eldorado street, has been called to Columbus, Wis., because of the sudden death of her sister, with refreshments will follow the Circle No. 5 of the First Congregational church will not have its

Group 6 of St. Therese church contest within the ranks of Pythian will sponsor an open card party at Sisters were guests of the losers at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the and Mrs. Chester Sawall will be

> juniors on June 27 at Long Beach Senior Walther league of Mt. Olive Lutheran church last night in the church parlors. Reports were given on the South Wisconsin district written consent of their parents. Appleton Memorial weekend. Miss the entire season of day camping.

mother of Mrs. Ronald Faskell, Miss meeting of Mrs. C. C. Bailey's circle of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church Monday night at the home of Mrs. Caroline Warren. 716 W. Packard street. Mrs. third psalm and plans were made for an ice cream social in July. Eighteen persons were present and Mrs. Faskell was assistant hostess.

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For Work on Dance

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Members of the state university graduating class are con- welcome to attend the sessions. gratulating Richard Johnson, Waupaca, for his successful financial Election of officers will take management of the recent senior place at the meeting of Women of ball at the University of Wisconsin. the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday which this year for the first time

Mr. and Mrs Frank Pankratz, Mr. Clara Rank and Mrs. Marie Cavert, of which he was chairman. Johnson is now studying law at the uni



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MOVIES ANNOUNCE HER ENGAGEMENT

Through the medium of motion pictures of herself and her fiance. Miss Josephine Buchanan, above, announced her engagement to Frederick John Lenfestey of DePere at a party given Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue, preceding the dinner-dance at Riverview Country club. Mr. Lenfestey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Lenfestey, DePere. The wedding will take place early in September.

Series of Day Camps are Planned for Girl Scouts

OR the fifth year, Appleton Girl Scout council will offer a series of day camps at the various parks in the city to Girl Scouts and other girls of Appleton beginning Wednesday. June 16 The Plans for a joint outing with the first camp will be neld at Pierce park and it will be the only one on Lake Winnebago were made by before the scouts leave for Camp Onaway at Waupaca.

Day camping is open to all girls. the only requirement being the Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. Lee Braun Ella Brelje led a discussion on Girls may attend as many sessions be directing camp Onaway from

sessions as much like a real camp Field Artillery Band Mrs. Milton Smith, Milwaukee, as possible. The patrol system is used in planning the activities and girls, through their representatives, are allowed to plan activities they

most enjoy. Morning Program o'clock in the morning. The morning activities will be active, includafternoon activities will include able. handcraft, dramatics and scout skills. A campfire program will conyears, special day camps will be planned around a theme suggested by the girls. On these days the girls appear in costume and the whole day's activities will be worked out to suit the theme of the day. All girl scouts will receive day camp notices in the mail this week.

and girls who are not scouts are List Dates

Only one day camp will be held before Camp Onaway, on Wednesday. June 16. There will be two day camps following Camp Onaway. one on Monday, July 19, and the other on Wednesday, July 21. The remainder of the day camps will be held on the following dates;

scheduled during the day camping

tor, will be in charge of day camping assisted by a staff of counselors selected from Girl Scourt leaders, older Girl Scouts, and specialists in various fields.

The day camp season is arranged throughout the summer instead of during one month in former year: as they wish, and a variety of ac- June 25 to July 5, and will direct

1. Two overnight-trips will be

Starts Concert Series

The first of a series of 10 concerts by the 120th Field Artillery band will be played at 3 o'clock tonight Morning Program

Each day camp will begin at 10 at the pavilion in Pierce park under the direction of O. J. Thompson. warrant officer. Included in the ing sports and games, trailing, hiking, and nature quests. Girls will be will be a trumpet duet by George allowed to cook their noon lunches H. Acker and Herbert E. Lutz and and suggestions will be given them an xylophone solo by John J. Wetof new types of camp cooking to tengel. The band will use for the do. A rest hour will follow lunch first time a new loudspeaking unit. at which time the girls will play which is one of the most modern quiet games and hear stories. The pieces of sound equipment-avail-

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Masons at State Meet In Madison ERCY WIDSTEEN, worshipful

51, Free and Accepted Masons, Casperson, Neenah, senior warden, and Arnold E. Brecklin, junior warden, are in Madison representing the local lodge at the ninetythird annual communication of the Wisconsin Grand lodge which opened today and will continue in session through Wednesday.

master of Waverly lodge, No.

Delegates representing 315 lodges with a membership of more than 55,000 were expected at the formal opening this afternoon, and more than 600 have registered. Maxwell Jenks, Abbotsford, deputy grand master, probably will be named grand master in elections tomorrow. The delegates will also decide whether Madison will be the permanent meeting place of the grand

A special feature of the communication will be a program this eve-ning to which all Master Masons are invited. Dr. Thomas B. Lyter, pastor of Washington Park Presby terian church, Milwaukee, will give an address, the Madison Masons will present a sketch. "He That Believeth," and music will be provided by Beloit Acacia male chorus. This morning a round table confer- 1509 N. Oncida street, was celebrat- concert by La Vahn Maesch Sunday ence of masters and wardens was

Reception of grand officers will by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hoffmann take place this afternoon and the evening program will begin at 7:30. Election of officers will take place Wednesday morning and installation will close the meeting that af-

A chicken dinner and picnic will be sponsored by St. Peter's Lutheran church, Freedom, next Sunday on the church grounds, one mile northeast of Apple Creek on county trunk E. Dinner will be served at 11:30, and in the afternoon there will be music and games. The Rev. T. H. Brenner is pastor of the church, and the school board will

Members Will Gather Members of the Appleton Camera club will hold their June meeting this evening in the Post-Crescent building. Pictures taken at the last meeting will be shown and the group will hear a talk on photo-





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at the home. Others present were Give China Shower In Honor of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffmann and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffmann, A A china shower was given redaughter, Mrs. Johanna Hauner, cently at Weyauwega in honor of New York, was unable to be pres-Miss Ethel Handrich who will become the bride of Gordon Chich the Mrs. Hoffmann was born in Gerlatter part of this month. Mrs. many and came to Appleton 54 D. C. Hayward, the hostess, enterears ago. Her husband was a tained three tables of bridge and contractor in Appleton who died the prize was won by Miss Elnore

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Old Officers Are Honored By Auxiliary

TS charter officers were honored by the Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce when it closed it first season with a dinner Monday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. A corsage was presented to each of the old officers. Mrs. Roy McNeil, president; Mrs. Andrew Parnell, vice president; Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Verbrick, treasurer,

After the dinner bridge was played. Mrs. E. H. Kirk winning first prize and Mrs. Louis McBain, second. Other games were also played. Except for a picnic which will pro-bably be held in July, it was the auxiliary's last meeting until fall. Mrs. Fred Boughton and Mrs Robert Roemer were hostesses.

Winners at contract bridge at Butte des Morts Golf club Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, first for north and south, with 79 match points; and Mrs. Daniel Steinberg and Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer, first for east and west with 701 match points. Second north and south were Mrs. Clayton Holt and Mrs. David Smith, with 664 match points, and second in the opposite direction, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheil, with 66 points. Contract bridge games will be played at the club each Monday night during the summer months.

The annual basket picnic of The annual basket picnic of Franklin Mothers club will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Erb park. Mrs. Andrew Kangas and Mrs. Roy Burmeister will be in charge of games.

nesday morning to the women who at the chapel this season. gather at the club for the weekly ladies' day. He is also planning to give a lesson at 10 o'clock to all junior members of the club, both boys and girls under 12 years of age. Golf will be followed as usual by the ladies' day luncheon, with bridge in the afternoon.

Mrs. K. S. Dickinson won the prize awarded at the bingle, bangle, bungle match at North Shore Golf club's ladies' day Monday. Other golfing honors went to Miss Margaret McNaughton. Neenah, who was low with 14 putts, and Mrs. Jay Parmentier of Green Bay, who had noon was followed by bridge, with side Presbyterian church. Mrs. Waldemar Bergstrom, Mrs. M. D. Smiley and Mrs. Sam Pickard being tied with a score of 3300. They divided the prize. Mrs. Wilham Buchanan was golf chairman and Mrs. Frank Whiting, bridge chairman for the day.

Miss Susan Beals To Entertain at Cocktail Party

Miss Susan Beals will entertain at a cocktail party this evening at her home on N. Park avenue. Neenah, for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schwartzburg, New York City, who are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Schwartzburg's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks, 312 N. Union street, and for William Healy of New York City, who came here with the Schwartzburgs on Sunday. Mr. Healy is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 South court. This evening the Schwartzburgs will be guests at a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan are giving at their home on E. Alton street, and tomorrow Mrs. Schwartzburg, who is the former Mary Brooks, will be one of the guests at the luncheon that Miss Suzanne Jennings will give at Riverview Country club for Mrs. Stanley Severson: Mrs. Severson, who was Miss Dorothy Brown of Neenah before her wedding in May, returned just recently from her honeymoon in the east.

Appleton Woman Included in 1937 Who's Who Volume

The name of Miss Olga Smith, 207 S. Meade street, instructor in botany at Lawrence college, has been added to the list of Appleton womthis country, of which the 1937 is- college Saturday. sue has just been published. Miss Columbia university, has had arti-this season. cles published in the American Paper Trade Journal, and the Journal of Bacteriology, and achieved distinction recently through movies which she took of the breaking down of wood fibers, the first of their kind ever taken.

Miss Smith also won recognition for the illustrations which she drew for the book. "Tree Flowers" by Walter E. Rogers, professor of botany at Lawrence, and for tree silhouettes in "Childhood Education."

Alfred Galpin to

Present Recital At Studio Tonight

Alfred Galpin, planist, will present a recital at 8 o'clock this evening at the studio of Laura Stroud Bartsch with whom he has studied for the last two years. During the program, he will play his own transcription of a Bach organ to-

The program will be as follows: Sonata Op. 22 Allegro con brio Adagio con molt' espressione

Menuetto Organ tocatta in D minor Bach

(Transcribed for the piano by Alfred Galpin.) The Sunken Cathedral Debussy Intermezzo Op. 117 No. 1 Brahms Intermezzo Op. 419 N. 3 Brahms



FOUR GENERATIONS ARE SHOWN IN THIS PICTURE

Little Constance Lee Priest, shown on the lap of her mother, Mrs. Raymond Priest, the former Doris Brinckley, seems all unaware of the honor she holds in representing the fourth generation on the feminine side of the family. She and her mother came from their home in Battle Creek, Mich., last week to visit with Mrs. Priest's mother, Mrs. Nita Brinckley, cen-

ter, and her grandmother, Mrs. William Michelstetter. right, who live at 913 E. College avenue, and to spend a few days with Mrs. Priest's brother, Charles Brinckley, before he leaves this week for a trip to the west coast. Mrs. Nita Brinckley returned to Appleton with marriage Saturday afternoon at 4 her daughter and granddaughter after spending about a week in Battle Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Symphony Orchestra to Play at Lawrence Chapel

The membership of the orchestra

includes college, conservatory, and

Lucille Wichmann. Mezzo - Contralto In Recital Tonight

Miss Lucille Wichmann, mezzocontralto, will appear in a recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock this evening. She will be accompanied by her brother, Russell Wichmann, who arrived here yesterday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is organa low gross score of 50. Luncheon at ist and choir master at the Shady-Miss Wichmann, who is from the

studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman. will present the following pro-

Ah, Rendimi,-aria from Chi vuol la zingarella O del mio Romance Debussy Debussy Le Moulin Grant-Schaefer Gavotte from "Mignon" Thomas Allersehlen Strauss Die Nacht Strauss Warum Tschaikowsky Sacred Fire Russell To a Messenger LaForge By a Lonely Forest Pathway Griffes

Rybner With Rue My Heart To a Young Gentleman Carpenter ed with a gift. Hymn to the Night

The recital will be open to the Recital Is Given by

Sorority Honors Miss Esther Merkle At Party Monday

Miss Esther Merkle who will be Kankakee, Ill., was honored by her sorority sisters at a meeting of Phi Audrey Galpin. Elizabeth Catlin Mu alumnae Monday night at the home of Miss Elsie Kopplin, E. Pa- included solos and duets. cific street. A canned goods shower was held for the bride-to-be who also received a luncheon set from the group. Following dinner, games were played and a prize was awarded to each person present.

Twelve persons were present among them Mrs. Robert Parsons, Chicago, formerly Miss Dorothy Ralph who is visiting her mother. Mrs. Alice Ralph, 520 N. Rankin street, and will remain in Appleton en in the volume, "American Wom- to attend the tenth anniversary reen." who's who among women in union of her class at Lawrence

Plans were made for a picnic Smith who received her B. A. at June 21 at Doty park, Neenah, Lawrence college and her M. A. at which will be the last meeting for

R. Percy Fullinwider and the high school students, and several Lawrence Symphony orches- Appleton musicians among its per- Aloysius Schimmer, 1401 E. Calutra, with Gladys Ives Brain- sonnel. The players are Edwin met street. Concertina music and ard, pianist, as featured soloist, will Shanonn, Jay Williams, Jeanette cards provided entertainment. Two present the concert which opens the LaFond, Ella Haertel, Edward Lawrence college inauguration and Mumm, John Tesovnik, Milton Nel-Helena Stranen. Greenville, and commencement activities, at Law- son, Stephen Darling, and George, Mrs. George Happel, Milwaukee, * * *

Everett Leonard, professional at rence Chapel at 8:30 Thursday eveWolner, first violin; Ruby Vocks, were present for the occasion, a Butte des Morts Golf club, will give ning. The concert will mark the Geneva Falk, Ruby Erickson, He-third daughter, Mrs. John Vaughn, a free golf lesson at 9 o'clock Wed- second appearance of the orchestra loise Hoffmann, Ewald Tilly, Vir- Homesweet, Ore, being unable to ginia Bracy. Janet Jarchow, and attend.

> Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger and Marian Dettman, oboe; Doris Ryan, tympani; and Nettic Fullinwider. The public is invited to attend the

Miss Louise Stommel

admission charge.

The Candle Glow Tea room 1 Appleton will be the scene tonight of a party in honor of Miss Louise Stommel, Menasha, whose marriage to Burton Manser, Appleton, will take place soon. Miss Stommel was guest of honor at a party last evening when Miss Edna Graef, Caroline street, Neenah, entertained for her. Auction bridge was played and honors went to Catherine Hardt, Eleanor Neubauer and Esther Barber Hardt. Miss Stommel was present-

The annual public recital given man" in pictures. . . . Bartsch took place Sunday afterworth building.

Benton, Katherine Mary Benton, married June 30 to Arthur Behr of Martha Johnston, Chrissie Turner, they say, mainly because he gets colossal touch, took their readin' Gertrude McMahon, Mary Galpin, and Alfred Galpin. The program

> MARRIAGE LICENSES route 1. Oneida: Walter J. Lessel-

> young. Appleton, and Elsie Lopno,

route I, Appleton. FOUR ARMY PROMOTIONS

Man Is Honored At Party on His Ninetieth Birthday

August Montag, Milwaukee, celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. of Mr. Montag's daughters, Mrs.

Phyllis Hawley, second violin: John | About 54 relatives and friends Bayer, Frances Rasmussen. Keith were present and a buffet lunch Downey, Frederick Swamer, and was served. The guests included Lucille Weber, viola; Elwin Wien- Mr. and Mrs. George Happel and andt, Ruth Ritter, Kenneth Sager, daughter, Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Constance Clark, and Lorenz De Frank Kuchler, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Minter, 'cello; Milton Haase and land Gabreysack and family, Mr. Carl Conrad, bass viol; Lucille and Mrs. Harold Schmiling and Wichmann and James Laux, clar-daughter. Dorothy Ann, Mr. and and Mrs. Walter Wolff, Clintonville. inet; Mary Voecks and Albert Wick- Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt and daughter. esberg, flute; Annabelle Wolf, bas- Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence soon; Mary Grandy and Norbert Knaser and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawlak, August Knoll, all of Letter, trumpet; Elwood Bleick and Ralph Wilptol, trombone; Virginia Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Steffenson and Edward Marty, horn: Borchardt and family, Wittenberg: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stranen and daughter, Jean, Green Bay; Mrs. Helena Stranen, son, John, and a motor trip to northern Wisconsin granddaughter, Betty Ann, Mr. and over the weekend. They are mak-Mrs. Henry Dunsirn, Jr., and daughter, Carol June, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Schimmer, Wheel Drive plant. concert, for which there will be no Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tennyson, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Elsner and daughter, Carol Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed To be Feted at Shower Dunsirn and family and Mrs. Elsie Beder, both of Kennan, were mar-Stranen, Appleton.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - Eddie Schmidt, the gart) to be limited to "goodness tailor, died the other day but he gracious." . . . If Bogart says lives in Hollywood legend as the "goodness gracious" on the screen. fellow who staked Adolphe Men- be sure it was dubbed in. . . . jou to his first movie wardrobe.

dress a part to get a break in pic- from Hollywood, has a rural grade tures, and Schmidt put it on the school with a normal attendance cuff. . . incidentally inaugurating of 15 pupils. Bobby Breen is mak-Bartsch Piano Students Menjou's career as "best-dressed- ing a picture, "Make a Wish," and Menjou says it's true.

noon at her studio in the Wool- the best-dressed thing any more. . . . Picks and chooses when it have reported a 1,000 per cent in-Those who took part were Martha come to parts, and wants no two crease in school attendance. The roles alike. . . . Took his latest, interlopers, bringing the movie's

to play a trombone! The only dirt in the film version of "Dead End" will be provided by Students to Attend Dave Weingreen, an actor you won't see although he's working on the set every day. . . . Dave is Application for marriage licenses the man in the hole. . . . He shov- lege are expected to attend the have been made at the office of els the earth out of the excavation American Youth Congress which John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by in the dead-end street. . . . Just will be held at Milwaukee from the following couples: Harry F. Ol- part of the background action. . . . son, and Anna Vande Bruggen. You see his shovel but you don't committee at a recent meeting votsee him. . . .

The language of "Dead End" has attend. been cleaned up, naturally, for screen purposes. . . On the stage Please Drive Carefully Washington -(r)-President Roo- they could swear. . . . They can't sevelt asked the senate to confirm on the screen. . . But William the promotion of four army colonels | Wyler, the director, is not heartto brigadier-generals. They in- broken, . . . He says profanity cluded: Ernest D. Peek, Oshkosh, doesn't make drama-but he does Wis., division engineer at New admit it's tough on a hard-boiled screen actor (like Humphrey Bo-

Miss LaVerne Kons and Edward Bongers are Wed In Ceremony at Church

HE marriage of Miss LaVerne Kons, daughter of John Kons, of Little Chute, took place at 8 church, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John . Sprangers and the attending couple was Miss Emeline Kons, sister of the bride, and Clarence Bongers, brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 90 guests at the Kons home and in the evening the couple will be honored with a dance at Rainbow Gardens. After a trip to western Wisconsin and upper Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Bongers will reside in Little Chute. Schlaeger-Ott

Alfred Ott, son of Mrs. Clara Ott of Brillion, and Miss Sophia Schlaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlaeger of Potter, were united in o'clock at the Potter Lutheran church, with the Rev. H. Bartell performing the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mollie Schlaeger, as maid of honor, and Miss Bernice Gohr as bridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by Frederick Schlaeger, brother of the bride, as best man, and Arvin Boettcher, a

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A supper was served to 35 friends and relatives. In the evening a wedding dance was given at Hiwa-ten for friends and relatives with a Two Rivers band furnishing

The couple will make their home temporarily with the bride's parents, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Kunschke-Wolff

At 7 o'clock last night in the St. Martin Lutheran parsonage in Clintonville, Miss Elvira Kunschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kunschke, Clintonville, became the bride of Willard Wolff, son of Mr. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard performed the ceremony, and attendants were Miss Myrene Wolff, sister of the bridegroom, Erwin Kunschke, brother of the bride, and Violet Buelter of Tigerton, the bride's niece, who was flower girl.

Mr. Wolff and his bride will take

Wedewardt-Beder

Mrs. Edna Wedewart and Irvin ried at the Catholic church at Kenreception and wedding dinner followed at the home of the bride for 35 immediate relatives. A wedding dance will be held tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Beder will take a

The Malibu lake district, an ... Menjou was broke, needed to isolated spot in the hills 50 miles Malibu lake is serving as a boys' But summer camp in Maine. About 160 by piano pupils of Laura Stroud he doesn't have to bother about Hollywood boys went on location. and overnight the district could

American Youth Meet Several students of Lawrence col-

July 2 to 5. The student executive ed to pay registration expenses for each of five students who wish to

trip to Canada and make their and Edward Bongers, son of home at Neenah after July 1 where Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers, both they will operate a grocery store.

Among the relatives from this o'clock this morning at St. John vicinity who are attending the wedding are Mrs. Joseph Murphy. Isaar: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traxler, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Oneida; Mrs. William Murphy, Murphy, Oshkosh. Mis. Beder is a former resident of Isaar and a daughter of Mrs. Jo-

seph Murphy.

Neuman-Kiesow

Miss Dorothy Neuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuman, Fremont and Herman Kiesow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiesow, Larsen, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the St. Peter's Lutheran church, town of Winchester. The Rev. Ferdinand Weyland performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Anna Leske and Carlton Neuman, the bride's brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Zehner, all of Larsen.

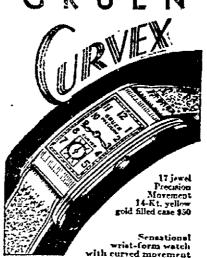
A supper was served for immediate families at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. In the evening a shower and wedding dance in honor of the couple was given at the Orihula ballroom for about 500 guests. Mr and Mrs. Kiesow will reside temporarily with the bridegroom's par-

Randerson-Van Wychen

Miss Eileen Randerson, daughter of George Randerson, Freedom, and Norbert Van Wychen, son of Henry Van Wychen, Kaukauna. were married at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Nicholas church Freedom, the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke! reading the nuptial mass. Miss! June Behling was maid of honor. and Miss Lucille Randerson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. Van Wychen'e best man was his cousin, John Shere.

A reception, with supper being served to between 50 and 75 guests, is being held at the home of the bride's father during the day. This evening there will be a wedding dance at Pine Castle hall, Seymour. After a week's wedding trip in the northern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Van Wychen will make their home on his farm ncar Kaukauna.

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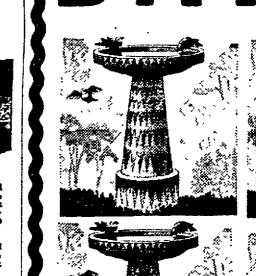
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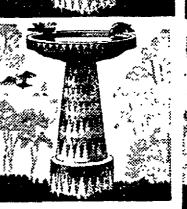
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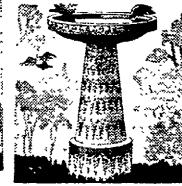


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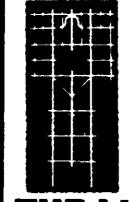
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BEWARE THE GREEKS (Copyright 1937, By Ely. Culbertson) BY ELY CULBERTSON

If the average American is approached on the street and offered \$5 bills at the bargain rate of \$2.98, he is not apt to make extensive purchases. But put him in a bridge game and he is likely to be an enthusiastic collector of gold bricks. When the opponents are so altruistic as to give declarer entry to an obviously entryless dummy, it is time for declarer to sit up and take notice. Of course opponents are human and make mistakes. But some of these "mistakes" should be viewed with grave suspicion, as in the hand shown below: South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. Both sides 30 part-score. NORTH **4**10975 SOUTH ♠ QJ10765432

The bidding: West North I spade 2 spades Pan 3 diam Pass. 3 hearts Pass 3 spades 4 bearts Pass Pass 4 spades 5 hearts Double 5 spades Double Pass

Obviously, the bidding was "ca and mouse" bidding. South attempting to mask his freak holding from the very start, thereby to obtain the contract as cheaply as possible. Naturally. West refused to sell out until he felt he had reached his own

As the cards lay, South's contract was undefeatable because, since he could not reach dummy for a club finesse, he eventually would be forced to bang down the ace and drop the singleton king. But that is not the way the hand worked out. West opened the heart king and declarer ruffed. With five clubs missing, the chance of dropping the king seemed remote and, of course, there was no entry to dummy for a finesse. From declarer's point of view, the best chance seemed to be to essay, to give the opponents the im-

the king held the trick! West had played low, and declarer found himself in dummy. Now, a good player in declarer's place would have viewed this remarkable occurrence with the utmost suspicion. He would have seen that no degree of error on the opponents' part could have resulted in his gaining entry to dummy and therefore would have concluded that it had not been an error. Declarer's actual finesse to the club queen therefore was gullibility personified. He had been trapped by West with a play that should not have defuded a baby. This, however, sticks melt paraffin, pour into soc- upon the earth. One sun they is not a criticism of West's strategy. kets and while still hot set candle declared, had been swallowed by He had set up the only protection in. possible to his singleton club king.

5. Pursue

10. Body of native South African

anima!

cereal

14. Ficet-footed

15. Made of a

17. Roman peet

15. Midday

18. Merican

19. Stop the

20. In a tired manner 12. Masquerade

Costumes

14. Consumed

15. Trop cal

wid cata

15. Surgested

16. Wears away

Scarce Infant's bed

87. Scotch
weighing
machine
28. Mounts n in

surtching circh while criss

warriors

Admittedly, he was fortunate in being opposed by such a gullible declarer. But at least he had supplied the gold brick.

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: What is the correct opening bid on: AK96 ♥ KQ85 ◆ AJ1094 ♣ 107

Answer: One heart. TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. JO-JOTTE POINTER

It is the first deal of the rubber and your opponent has become declarer at hearts. The turned trump is the king of hearts and the information card is the eight of spades. Should you bid nullos with this

You should defend at hearts. At nullos you probably would have to win a trick because your opponent might have the nine or seven of spades or the eight and nine of clubs. But at hearts your opponent would be unlikely to score a game because he cannot have the Jo-Jotte and he lacks the high counting nine of trumps. Bid nullos if your opponent has a part-score.

Tuesday is Expert's day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge comments, suggestions, and interesting hands to him, care of this paper. For questions, remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

summer. They grow very quickly year. pression that he, South, held three from seed and will be blooming in diamonds and only one club. (They an amazingly short time. The seed soon would be able to count his should be sown where the plants spade length.) To further the im- are to grow, as poppies do not trans pression that he needed to ruff a di- plant readily. It should also be amond, South promptly laid down kept in mind that the seed is exthe diamond king, knowing, of ceedingly small and that it should course, that the opponents would never be planted deeply. The best remove dummy's trump to prevent way to handle it is to mix it with a little sand and then to scatter it in That is just what happened. East rows along the ground. Press the took the diamond king and prompt- seeds into the soil with the side ly shifted to a singleton spade. To of a board. A little soil can then be sifted over the rows. The plants should be thinned to seven or eight inches apart.

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My Neighbor Says-

To keep rose bushes free from mildew scatter air-slaked lime over the soil at roots of bushes about three times a year during the dor-

25. Literary

26. Talk foly

22. Sea cagles

Il. Dealt out

32. Related on

35. Made needle-

36. Last name of a George Ellot char-

acter

32. Article of

40. Parent

49. Whips of a

45. Make ready 47. Seesaw 42. Direct 51. Impel 53. In the Philip-

p nez, a termite:

St. Cause of ruin of. Lateral St. Shakespearean

SS. Goddess of discord SS. Was carried SL Angry

57 58 59

28. Artistic symbol of the faithful dead

sparingly

27. Root

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

45. Short for a man's hame

46. Compass
48. Recompensed
50. Requires
10. Hasten
51. Judge
51. Less completed
60. Orderly
61. Sty

form — Dom ni"

G. Compass

G. Art comb.

Artfully
65. Forav
57. Roman 1026
64. Interprets:

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Sh Encap-

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DOWN

I. Manifest
2. Cover with a
hard surface
2. Operatic song
4. Hang again
I have again Manifest

colleg.
2. Added number
10. Tooth

adapted for cutting 11. Soft groan 12. Game played

5. Unite 6. Vague

Handbag for Summer



Multi-colored leather flowers are fastened to each end of a white capeskin bag designed by David Lewis. Other accessories for the tailoted white silk dress include a white straw Breton sailor trimmed with navy blue ribbon, a navy chiffon scarf and white doeskin gloves.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Sun's Mighty Flames

On the day of a total eclipse of t waited for wings to sprout on the sun, our thoughts travel to the their shoulders, so they could fly Poppies can be sown now to give mighty light which shines upon our away for the happy life of the tablish a pesudo squeeze; that is to an abundance of bloom late in the earth, day after day, year after next world. eclipse of the sun well in advance



used to say that the sun in the sky To keep candles firm in candle- was the fifth one which had shone a jaguar, and another had been put been lost when it rained fire, and the fourth had been "drowned" in such speed!

Legends of that kind may seem rather foolish to us, but the Aztecs' beliefs may be explained in to outer space where they are lost part, at least, by total eclipses to sight, which were observed in Mexico. When they saw the sun suddenly "go out," it must have seemed as if they were losing it, and that a illustrated leastlet. "Stamps and little later a new sun was born. Stamp Collecting" send me a 3c They probably had no way of knowing that the moon was get- this newspaper. My grandmother once told me

ting in the way of the sunshine. about a total eclipse which took place during her girlhood on a plantation in Louisiana. She said that it made the negroes on the plantation believe the end of the Tomorrow-Mercury's Sunshine. world was at hand. Some of them climbed to the roofs of barns, and

to study them by blocking out the central ball of the sun by placing a dark disk in front of the Mighty flames leaping from sun. The Aztecs of ancient Mexico

In 1919, photographs were made of a gigantic flame which rose from the sun's surface during a period of six hours. The first photograph showed the flame to have a height of 125,000 miles, and the last photograph showed the topmost part of it had risen to a height out by a whirlwind. The third had of 410,000 miles! Think of fire traveling so far upward, and at

Nowadays we learn about an

of the day on which it takes place.

We await the event with interest,

and scientists are ready to give

Facts have been learned during

eclipses about the sun's corona.

The corona is a pearly white light

which appears to be produced by

thin gas above the sun's surface.

Comets have been known to pass

through the corona, but the gas

has not caused them to "slow up,"

In addition to the corona, the

sun has flames of mighty size

which shoot up many thousands of

miles. These can be studied during

an eclipse, but it is also possible

had gone through heavy gas.

special study.

Sometimes the flames shoot so high above the sun's surface that they seem to "break off," and go in-

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Children Conditioned for Toughness by Experiences

BY ANGELO, PATRI

Tough Tillie is three years old. Nature was not kind to her. Tillie has no beauty of line, no grace of movement, no charm of manner to make her road easy. Her stout solid little body is set on a pair of the stockiest, and fattest little legs imaginable. Her head is squared and set low on her thick shoulders. She is powerful where her playmates are weak, but that counts against rather than for her just now.

I saw Tough Tillie first one afternoon when she was sent out to play while in her own yard, a yard separated from the next one by a low hedge that marked a line without shutting out a view. Tillie was standing squarely on the line that marked the limits of her liberty, sticking out her tongue at two exquisitely lovely little girls of her own age who chanted from the opposite side of the hedge, "Tough Tillie, Tough Tillie," It was plain that Tillie was more hurt than angered by this treatment, but she was doing the only thing she knew how to do-fight. She squared her shoulders and chook her fist and made a threatening forward gesture. That amused her termenters greatly and they renewed their chant Tough Tillie, Tough Tillie, she fights like a boy."

When the two attackers had had enough of this they linked arms and disappeared behind the hedges in a ! gale of laughter. Tough Tillie stood called "Tough Tillie," and she didon the line, looking after them. The n't like the way she looked and felt. assumed anger and its pose faded All she could do was suffer, quickly from her face and body and | Children are not born to tougha wistful saddened expression took ness such as Tillie was cultivating its place. Tillie felt pretty bad about for her defense. They are condisomething that was not quite clear tioned to toughness by their ex-

and father and friends were going lences with fortitude and some deto do about it. Three years old is gree of successful opposition.

Very young to begin to suffer, but that was exactly what had come to name. Matilda. It belongs to her pattern 1425 shown recently). Do the simple stitches in wool or silk. Pattern 1425 shown recently.

to her. Those girls didn't like her periences. They are conditioned to and they called her Tough, and be-self-defensive attitudes against their ing tough was all she could do to tormentors. It parents were watchful they could condition the chil-I wondered what Tillie's mother dren to meet these unhappy exper-

Tillie. She was learning that she sturdy strength. She should be tern 1505 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 14 x 20 inches; a color was not beautiful like these others, taught to cherish and to like her chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used. and there was nothing she could do health and strength, and to train it should it. She could like being toward the usefulness that is plain- Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, teased and she didn't like being ly in store for it. Matilda's strength N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Facial Is Requisite For Bride

BY ELSIE PIERCE S HE who will march to the strains of Lohengrin cannot afford to have her face show strains of shopping. A splendid pick-up after a round of hectic shopping, dressmaker fitting, a conference with decorator, etc., is a fa-

If the purse permits, plan to have a series of facials before the day of the wedding march, I can well remember when I myself felt so tired, walked into my favorite beauty salon and said, "I'm so tired I'm going to cry." And the manager of that salon said, "No, you're going to have a facial instead." Fortunately she arranged one right then and there, without an appointment, but on general principles it is better to have your appointment beforehand.

The operator worked in semidarkness and as her skilled fingers whisked over my face; as she molded with cream and tonic, pinched and massaged, I slowly, surely felt myself sinking blissfully into deep sleep. Then she applied a mask, went over the face and neck with ice, applied the tie-up to the chin and left the room entirely dark. All this seemed as in a dream, for I was resting luxuriously. She may have been gone ten minutes or an hour. I don't know; but I do know that it seems like a full night's sound rest to me and when she finally applied the make-up I felt a new woman. Home Facial

If you cannot afford a few face treatments at a reputable beauty salon, the next best thing is to recruit someone in the family to give you a facial in as comfortable a chair as you have available. You can, in fact, give yourself a facial at home, combining the preliminary steps of cleansing while you take a warm bath, then apply nourishing cream, lie down in a darkened room with witch hazel pads over your eyes and let your entire body go limp. Think of absolutely nothing. Force your mind to be a blank Breathe deeply. You may fall asleep if you try hard enough not to think of the many, many details you still have to do. And you'll be brighter eyed for it-no dark circles or hollows or strained lines around the

I have a bulletin outlining step by step the Facial Routine to follow at home. It is available to Brides-present, past and future—for a self-ad-dressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Cres-

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

WEDDINGS

ask a friend to play the organ at my wedding, but she is not the or- If you tell him that for reasons ganist of our church. Will it be all of sentiment you would like to right to have her come in and take have your friend play the wedding sirl self-confidence and poise. The the regular person's place at our march. I am sure he will be glad organ without saying anything to to cooperate. him? I don't want to do anything that could be considered discourteous or improper, but I would like to have my friend.

Answer: I think it would be very discourteous not to discuss the mat- men when the bridesmaids are ter with the church organist first.

coupled with her keen intelligence offers great opportunity, far great- able at only the simplest organdy er than that of the slender beauty of her tormentors, but Tillie does not know that. Maybe somebody close to her, or to him who is her brother is distress, could make the matter a bit clearer.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this baber, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed enve-

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KITTEN PICTURE

PANEL KITTENS IN WOOL OR SILK

BY ANNE ADAMS

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a girl can possess is a well-chosen wardrobe.

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to lean upon in every emergency of life. The

ways in which it will help you are too num-

erous to mention, but here are a few of them:

to a great extent on her looks, and pretty

clothes are a stand-in for beauty. These

needn't be expensive, but they must be suit-

A well-chosen wardrobe gives a

whereas the realization that she

looks like a dowd takes every spark

of courage out of her and makes her

act as dumb as she looks. An eve-

ning dress covered with spangles

makes even a stupid woman seem

scintillating, but the most brilliant

wit could not flash in a limp chiffon

A well-chosen wardrobe helps a

that needed to go to the cleaners.

Every girl's success in the world depends

Wardrobe Necessary for Girl's Success in Life

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Our home economic class is to debate this subject: How does a well-chosen wardrobe add to a girl's chance of success in CHARLOTTE



able to the wearer and adopted to the occasion. Venus herself would look like a frump ZIG YHTORCD in shorts and a flowered hat, but even a homely girl can make herself an eye-catcher if she knows her lines and her colors, and picks out clothes that flatter her instead of these that throw a scarchlight on her every defect. Nine-tenths of the girls who Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to have reputations as beauties simply know how to comb their hair and buy

sets a woman at her ease and makes her put her best foot foremost.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain about the use of all white suits at a daytime wedding in hot July? Could they be worn by the wearing very formal types of dresses and the bride's dress ends in a long train, or would they be suit-

or other cotton type of wedding? Answer: Of course the definition girl by advertising her intelligence of simple is a rather elastic term. and judgment. A woman's clothes opinion, be prettiest-much. In other words, to have the bride and bridesmaids dressed in satin and

But at every wedding it is proper are what she is judged by to a large that the bride wear a veil and extent. If she is given to fluffy enough of a train to sweep a little ruffles, we set her down as frivoway out upon the ground, or a lous. If she is tailor-made we size long train might be possible if the her up as being competent. If she material of her dress were of cotton wears soiled collars and gowns that lace or mull or net or anything need pressing and dirty gloves and sheer and summery. Bridesmaids' shoes with run-over heels, we know dresses of organdy would, in my she is a carcless sloven who would never do good work.

No girl who applied for a job would ever get it if she was diked sociation of Optometrists at Hotel out in inappropriate finery, or if she was plastered with phoney jewelry and rattled with bangles as she walked. The employer would think that he wanted somebody who looked like a good business women, not some one who had just dropped in from an all-night party and hadn't had time to change her

Nor would a girl get the job who had a coat of one color, a blouse of another and whose wardrobe seemed to be assembled from the scrapbag. An employer would say that such a girl would be slap-dashy in her work and would pay no heed to details. The girl who would get the job would be one who was clean and well groomed and whose dress

silk and the men dressed in cotton could not make a very happy combination.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be improper for my daughter to accept: er future mother-in-law's wedding dress? My own wedding dress is too big and requires considerable alteration to be made to fit my child, but the groom's mother and my daughter wear the same size.

Answer: According to convenion, the groom's family does not supply the bride's dress. This rule can of course be broken when there is a very real affection between the bride and her future mother-in-law. so that the bride's impulse to wear the dress is one of sentiment and not of mere convenience. Do you see? In other words, unless she really wants to wear the dress because the mother of her husband; wore it, it would be much better that your dress be made to fit her. (Copyright, 1937)



was dark and simple and service-

It has been said that clothes do not make the man, but they make "Pretty as a picture"-they'll say about nine-tenths of a woman and when you appear in this demure she can't be too particular in learn-

> Dear Miss Dix-I am thinking o marrying my mistress. Before I met THE MAN.

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Today's Menu

THREE IN FAMILY

Breakfast Chilled Diced Fresh Pincapple Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Scrambled Eggs and Beef Buttered Toast

A Big Vegetable Salad Toasted Wafers Chocolate Bars Peach Sauce Dinner

Luncheon

Broiled Veal Chops Pear Sauce Savory Spinach Mashed Squash Bread Grape Jelly Sliced Radish and Cucumber Salad

Cherry Sauce Scrambled Eggs and Beef tablespoons 2 tablespoons bacon fat pieces dried beef, shredded 1 teaspoon sal 2 tablespoons

Melt fat in frying pan. Add and prown beef. Add rest of the ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture thickens. A Big Vegetable Salad

cup shredded 2 tablespoons lettuce chopped greei cup shredded cabbage chopped onions 1-3 teaspoon salt

-3 cup cooked cup chopped 1-3 cup French

Mix and chill ingredients and

Pear Saute pears 2 tablespoons tablespoon pear juice butter 1 teaspoon knowledge that she is well dressed 2 tablespoons lemon ilice

granulated i teaspoon cinnamon When the chops are half-done place the pears around them. Sprinkle pears with rest of the ingredients. Baste frequently. Savory Spinach

tablespoons butter minced tablespoons pimentos minced onions 11 cups cooked tablespoons spinach minced green i teaspoon salt I teaspoon paprika

Brown onions in butter melted in frying pan. Add rest of the in-gredients. Cook 2 minutes.

1 tablespoon

Optometrists to Attend Gathering at Green Bay

Dr. M. L. Embrey and Dr. William G. Keller. Appleton optometrists, will participate in the semimonthly meeting of the northeastern district of the Wisconsin as-Northland, Green Bay, at 7:30 this evening. Dr. Embrey is district chairman.

Buddhism is the prevailing religion in the Kingdom of Siam.



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Pegler Scores Roosevelt On Income Tax Payments

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington-Well, for gossakes, Gussie, will you listen who is beefing about evasion and avoidance of the income tax? If it isn't our old friend, ing that enormous class of very well Mr. Roosevelt, who has been getting his civilized society at a cut rate ever since 1929, and at a time when people in much lower brackets are of state of which he is a conspicupaying not only the full rate but something extra on account of the panic ous member. and the necessities of deserving Democrats and all.



Mr. Roosevelt was governor of New York at \$25,000 year from 1929 to 1933. In addition to this pay the governor of New York gets a house, and in addition o the house, he gets his civilization absolutely free. f he wants it, or could in Mr. Roosevelt's time as

governor and up until a week or so ago there was a olitical superstition that the governor, the lieutenant appear to have the color of legality, overnor and all the high-priced judges in the state hould be exempt from the state income tax as well The state tax is small by comparison, and was even maller in Mr. Roosevelt's time, but he didn't know

rule that your employer was pay-

Mr. Roosevelt pays his federal

share of the cost of civilized society,

but he is on the complimentary list

resident enjoying rather special ser-

vice from the local civilization on

. They put state troopers around his

country home and, for a long time,

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his visits home.

ie was supposed to be exempt from the state's share of the price of civilized society, so he paid his dues. However, his \$25,000 a year was exempt from the heavy federal tax and no kidding, while other people earning much less and paying their

own house-rent had to look Mr. Whiskers dead in the eye and drop a little something on the drum to pay for their civilization. Just lately the New York legislature rescinded the state exemption of

the governor and the high-priced! judges and all who were getting would also make you prove that you R. C. Swanson, county agricultural their civilization through the pass- spent every penny of your \$25,000 agent. gate. But they still do not have to travel allowance on legitimate, offi- The session was arranged through pay any federal income tax, al- cial travel and not on trips to your contact with the state department of though there are literally thousands country home or your vacation re- agriculture and markets. Swanson of patriots in the city and state sort, and tax as income every dollar announced. A representative of the drawing from \$3,000 to \$28,000 a

President Gets Salary Plus \$25,000 Travel Expense You ought to see the list of po-

litical patriots on the pay-books of ing you too much and make him re- plants in the afternoon. New York City who draw \$6,000 duce your pay. You didn't know and \$9,000 a year exempt from the they could do that, did you? Well, big federal tax, although subject to brother, they can and they have the comparatively small state tax. done it. You better be careful how As president, Mr. Roosevelt now you talk. gets \$75,000 a year and free use of a big, furnished house with large gar-

dens, lovely view and plenty of closet room. He also gets \$25,000 a in New York state, of which he is a year for his travel expenses, and whenever he wants to go out and catch a fish by the upper lip or cruise to Honolulu, he just telephones some admiral to gas up a cruiser and bring it around to the dock. There is his incorporated yacht, free, unless, possibly, he slips a little folding money under his plate to pay his mess bill. He also gets plenty of expensive

cars and chauffeurs for himself and guests, personal and official. I will bet something that if you got \$75,000 a year and a house from some private employer the treasury would give you a terrible wrestle over the proposition that your personal use of the house should be reckoned as income on a rental basis, and clip you for a tax on the same.

Your personal and social use of the cars and chauffeurs would be computed and taxed, too. They

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"ON THE AVENUE

anyway, they kept city cops detailed in the block where his mother 69 Drivers Lose anyway, they kept city cops detaillives, and that costs money you may

I seem to personalize the issue, but that is only because Mr. Roosevelt poked the finger of scorn at Revocations Ordered for people, who take advantage of their rights under the law, but overlookpaid cut-rate passengers on the ship

True, he complied with the law, but it is only a technicality with only a faint color of legality which gives him certain exemptions. And he was complaining of the imadvantage of technicalities, which

Schedule Conference

On Control of Weeds

An all-day meeting on weed control, to which town chairmen, village presidents, city mayors, weed commissioners and farmers have been invited, will be held at the courthouse Thursday, according to

which was not spent in calling state weed and seed control office on the trade strictly in the line of will lead a discussion of the weed law during the forenoon session and And if you got fresh, they might | methods of weed control, chemical eradication and identification

Licenses in May

Variety of Reasons, State Report Shows

During the same period, the licenses of 68 drivers were suspended. including one from Menasha and one from Kaukauna. A number of the suspensions were the result of damage judgments accruing from

The licenses of 53 drivers were





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taken up for indefinite periods, 52 Weyauwega, one from Waupaca of them because of defective eye- two from Appleton, one from New sight. The fifty-third driver listed is an epileptic, the report stated. London and one from Kaukauna. There were 56 licenses reinstated including one from Neenah and one The list included two drivers from from Kaukauna.

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WOOD

Tonite

260

Reasons

to be here

million

TONITE - WED. - THURS.

The licenses of 69 Wisconsin motorists, including one from Appleton, one from Waupaca, one from Neenah and one from Hortonville, were revoked during May, a report to the Appleton police department morality of other people who take from the office of Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, shows. The revocations were for a variety of reasons ranging from reckless or drunken driving to manslaughter.



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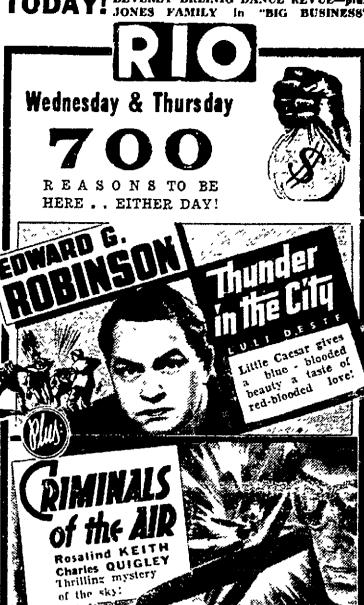
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Kleist Is Named **New Commander** Of. Legion Post

New Officers Will be Installed at September Meeting

Raymond G. Kleist was elected commander of the Oncy Johnston post, American Legion, at a meeting of the post last night in the Elks hall. He succeeds Ben Shimek. New officers of the post named last night will be installed at the September meeting.

Other officers elected are Paul Wilke, first vice president, John Bauer, second vice commander; William Crow, third vice commander: Frank Wilson, adjutant; Gilbert Trentlage, finance officer, George Dear, assistant vice commander; Alfred Bosser, service officer: Joseph Marston, chaplain; Theodore Frank, post historian; Edward Baruth, sergeant-at-arms; Arthur Ziegler. first assistant; D. C. Boldt, second assistant.

Members named to the executive committee include George Limpert, D'Arcy McGee, Clarence Baetz, H. H. Helble, Earl Engel, Arthur Bunks, John Hantschel, Homer Benton and C. H. Radder.

John Hantschel and Edward Lutz were elected as post representatives on the county council. Delegates of the state convention are R G. Kleist, Frank Wilson, Paul Wil, ke. Sheldon Baetz and Clarence Baetz. Alternates are Gilbert Trentlage. H. Miller, C. H. Radder, Earl Engel, Earl Fraser, H. Kittner and William DeLain.

The post will send the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps to the state meeting.

DEATHS

MRS CHARLES GRODE

Mrs. Charles Grode, 60, route 3, Kaukauna, died at 6:10 this morning at Appleton after a week's illness. She was born in the town of Buchanan and lived there all her life. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of the Holy Angels church at Darboy.

Surviving are seven daughters,, Mrs. George McCurry, Kansas City, Kansas: Mrs. George Sprangers. route 2. Kaukauna; Mrs. John Heideman, route 4, Appleton; Mrs. Joseph Fox. route 2. Kaukauna: Mrs. Florian Girard, Appleton; Mrs. Harold Verstegen, Little Chute, and Miss Viola Grode, route 3, Kaukau-.na; three sons, Edmund, Kaukauna; Willard, route 1. Hortonville, Roland, route 3, Kaukauna; three brothers. Anione and William Weigand, Wells, Mich., and Peter Weigand, Kaukauna; one sister, Sister Anna, Milwaukee, and fifteen grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Greenwood Funeral chapel at Kaukauna and will be returned to the residence Wednesday afternoon. Prayers will be said at the residence at o'clock Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The Rev. E. Schmidt will Continued Cool o'clock Wednesday and Thursday conduct funeral services at the Holy Angels church at 9:30 Friday morning and burial will be in the parish

MRS. FRED FINK Mrs. Fred Fink. 70, 226 Sarah street, Kaukauna, died after a year's illness at her home at 11 o'clock last night. She was born at Kewaskum and lived in Kaukauna for the

last 50 years. Survivors are the widower; two sons, Arthur Nagel, Kaukauna; Henry Nagel, Appleton; one daughter. Mrs. Emil Schade, Green Bay: three brothers, August Shafer, Wausau; Frank Shafer, Two Rivers: William Shafer, Eagle River; one sister, Mrs. Albert Schiefelbein, Kaukauna; eight grandchildren and one great

grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home and 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed church with the Rev. John Scheib in charge. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. JULIA TREMBLEU Mrs. Julia Trembleu, 89, Clintonville, died at the home of her niece.

Mrs. B. E. Miller, Clintonville, at 4 Highert and lower terraphy.

Mrs. Trembleu was born in Canada Sept. 15, 1847 and lived most of her life in Clintonville. She was a 60 Grocers Consider member of the St. Rose Catholic: church and the Christian Mothers society. Another niece residing in Clintonville is Mrs. G. W. Stang. | concerning the grocery industry o'cleek Wednesday morning at the ley grocers at a general meeting last St. Role church with the Rev. N. night at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, E. Diedrice in charge, Burial will be J. Malley, Milwaukee, secretary of in the parish cemetery.

RITCHIE FUNERAL

fus Basz. C. O. Gochnauer, Harry Wisconsin Wholesale Grocers asso- Man Pleads Guilty of

LEMKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Lemke. Embairase, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the residence and 2.30 at the Methodist ville, this afternoon.

MOLBERG FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Mathil. Index Old Records of da Molberg were held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Hoh Funeral City Under WPA Program home and 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church, Kaukauna, Burial was in the Union cometery, Kaukauna. Bearers were Richard Herrmann, Rudolph Radtke, Robert Luedtke, Walter and Harry Lucht and John

Please Drive Carefully, school nurses



AMERICAN LEGION POST ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Oney Johnston post, American Legion, elected new officers at a regular meeting Monday evening. They will be installed at the September meeting of the post. Officers shown in the above picture are seated, left o right, John Bauer, second vice commander: Raymond G. Kleist, commander: and Paul Wilke, first vice commander; standing. William Crow, third vice commander; Frank Wilson, adjutant; and Gilbert Trentlage, finance officer, (Post-Crescent Photo)

Governor Approves Jace Statewide Plan to Give Medals for Heroic Deeds

day approved the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Heroes' Award project to publicly honor individants who at the risk of their own lives attempt to save the life or another person.

The governor also accepted an invitation to personally present a medal at the close of each year to the outstanding hero in the state as chosen by a special committee.

The following men have been asked by the governor to serve on this committee: William C. Knoelk, chairman of the Milwaukee Safety committee: Fred W. Braun Employ ers Mutuals Wausau; Harry Eiken, director of vocational education, Green Bay: F. E. Town, Manitowoo, president of the Wisconsin Council of Safety; Thomas F. Davlin, Madison chairman of the state highway

Originated in Appleton Fred Boughton, Appleton, who originated the idea, presented plans of the project at the state junior.

Next 24 Hours

Rain This Morning Amounted to .05 Of an Inch

Cool weather with partly cloudy kies will remain in Appleton and

vicinity for another 24 hours, the United States forecast today ing the rescue. A light rain fell early this morn-

cipitation amounted to .05 of an inch. The tempera-

at the power plant of the Wiscon-

o'clock yesterday afternoon. She yesterday were El Paso and Phoe- program include Mary Frances Me-Falls 34.

Funeral services will be held at 9) were discussed by 60 Fox River Val- Alvin Schaho Is Named association, was guest speaker.

Foliotial strates for Mrs. G. A. session included Edward C. Keller, the city outdoor swimming pool solidation of rural school districts Ritchie 245 E College avenue, Herbert Kluze, Martin B. Stecker for the summer by the recreation- under a county school board plan; were 16 6 2 30 Monday afternoon and Charles Wienandt, Jr. No plans al committee of the common coun-exempts all cities and villages over nt the Wichmann Funeral home for another meeting were made, cil at a meeting this morning at the 500. with the Bey, Robert K Bell, paster. The session was sponsored by the city hall. The committee also purof Memorial Presbyterian church, Oshkosh Retail Grocers association, chased an additional two dezen and Dr H M. Moore, president of the Tri-City Retail Grocers associa- American flags. The flags will be Lake Forest college. Lake Forest, tion of Appleton, Menasha and Nec- used with others for decorating the Ill, in charge, Burial was in River- nah, the Fond du Lac Retail Gro- city for the Fourth of July and side cemetery. Bearers were John cers association, the Wisconsin Re- other celebrations Watson, Frank Schneider, Dr. Ru- tail Grocers association and the

Postpone Convention of

ed unchanged.

Indexing of old city records in Mark Muth, district No. 2 WPA the vault in the basement of the director, conferred with Mayor

Governor Philip F. LaFollette to- chamber of commerce convention at Rhinelander recently and the state executive committee endorsed the project and urged other Jace organizations to join in the moveprojects will be sought by Marvin

> Under the plan, each Jace unit vill send the list of its community heroes each year to the committee named by Governor LaFollettee.

retary, and Lawrence Bray, Wau-

kesha, state delegate to the national

This committee then will select the outstanding hero in the state. Fred Boughton has been named chairman of the state committee and s being assisted by James Chopin, Menasha, and Clarence Bursack. Oshkosh, Complete briefs of the project are being prepared and will be mailed to Jace units in the

Project in County

Outagamic county provides for the awarding of medals for deeds since April I in which a life was saved. The award will be made at a testimonial banquet when the hero will be the guest of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Richard Joyce and George T. Prim, chief of police, will assist Mr. Boughton in investigating hero claims in the county. Awards will be made throughout the year as the committee decides.

Before any awards are made, the hero and the rescued person will be contacted and written statements concerning the deed obtained from each. Witnesses, if any, will Weather bureau be asked to give opinions concern-

ing and the pre- Boy and Girl Scouts

Plan Joint Program will present a joint flag day proture at noon to- gram at the Kiwanis club luncheon day was 63 de- Wednesday at the Conway hotel, above W. E. Schubert is in charge and is zero. Maximum being assisted by Miss Dorothy Cal-

minimum nin, Girl Scout director, and Walter temperatures of 65 and 49 degrees G. Dixon. Boy Scout executive. The were reported in the last 24 hours scouts will trace the history of the preceding 9 o'clock this morning flag and give demonstrations of the correct methods of raising and lowering the flag. Girl Scouts taking part in the,

had been in poor health for more nix 96. Devils Lake 32 and Park Kenzie, Shirley Fox and Carmen; Brooks. Boy Scouts cooperating in the program include John Scaborne and William Baker of troop 16, All Saints Episcopal church, Edgar and Legislative Problems Raymond Thomas, troop 2, First Wisconsin legislative problems Methodist Episcopal church.

Lifeguard at Swim Pool

Alvin Schabo, 1344 W. Washingthe Wisconsin Wholesale Grocers ton street, was named lifeguard, ted to a statewide referendum. and Miss Grace Murphy, 219 E. Fre-The Appleton delegation at the mont street, woman attendant, at

H E. Grant, Milwaukee pleaded Women Voters League guilty in municipal court this morning of passing a worthless Spring Green, Wis. - (P) - The check in the town of Grand Chute church. Clintonville, with the Rev. board of directors of the Wiscon- June 4 and was fined \$10 and W. H. Wiese in charge, hural will, sin League of Women Voters voted costs and ordered to make restitube in the Graceland cemeter. The today to postpone the state conven- tion. Should be fail to pay the fine body was taken to the home from tion of the league from Oct. 12-13 to and restitution, he will serve 60 the Heuer Funeral home, Clinton- Oct. 19-20. The choice of Green Bay, days in the county detention camp. Wis, as the convention city remain. The arrest was made on complaint of Mrs. Margaret Frakes.

District WPA Head

Confers With Mayor

city hall was started this morning Goodland yesterday on work as a WPA project. One person being done on College avenue as a is being employed for the work, WPA project. New curb and gutter Indexing projects were recently are being constructed on the street carried out at the county court from Drew to Story streets and house and in the office of the when completed the avenue will be achool nurses.

Assembly Group Considers Move

House Sees Little Chance Of Ending Legislative

Madison-(I)-The senate resolument. National endorsement of the tion for final adjournment of the legislature on July 2 reposed today C. Hurley, national executive sec- with the assembly rules committee after the house virtually had decid-Jace convention in Denver June ed it was impossible to close the scession at that time.

Assemblyman Charles A. Budlong (R). Marinette, contended the senate was "bluffing."

ness by July 2 but I refuse to be bluffed." he said. "If the senate is trying to put this issue on our

bills still to come-including the tax bill-the assembly voted 44 to 31 to refer the resolution to the committee on rules. It will have to Wesley Guilfoyle, 510 Wisconsin av- Senators are not subjected to the The new project as concerning be reported out by that body belutagamic county provides for the louise can vote on it.

Wesley Guilfoyle, 510 Wisconsin avlouise Guilfoyle, Fears Filibuster

Assemblyman John Grobschmidt (P). Milwaukee, objected to the London Evangelist resolution on the claim it might lay the groundwork for a filibuster, but he asked that all leaves of absence be cancelled.

for the weekend recess and some 25

members were absent. calendar were more than a dozen motions for reconsideration of bills which previously had been acted upon and a number of them were

placed on the calendars of Wednesday and Thursday. After Grobschmidt's motion for cancellation of leaves had been adopted the house went back to its

Appleton Girl and Boy Scouts been ordered to a third reading and measure now goes to the senate.

> bly included; tion bill was passed last week. bill permitting the state superinten-

> sole agent for the certification of

nonly known as cow-catchers. bach resolution to write into the constitution a provision that all measures establishing new state Gerhardt Utzeman of the Wich-

ers educational bill allowing con-

A report of the district Lions club mile and a half. convention at Racine recently was given by Ben Laird at the regular meeting of the Appleton Lions club Monday at the Conway hotel, Mr. Passing Bogus Check Laird told of the district set up and parrived in Little Chute from Holexplained the federal plan of estab- land with about 50 other persons lishing blind persons in business. Anthony Armour, Chicago, a former Holland people who came in three member of the Chicago Symphony ships from across the sea are the orchestra, played a trombone solo at ancestors of most of the Holland the session. He was accompanied population of Little Chute and by Don Gerlach, Appleton,

Session July 2

"I know we can't finish our busi-

shoulders I think we should concur and send the resolution back to With important administration

The assembly had reconvened af-

Pending on the supplementary

calendar and disposed of the Rubin bill which shortens the hours of firemen in first, second and third class cities. The bill previously had by a vote of 48 to 23 the assembly refused to reconsider that action. The motion for reconsideration was offered by Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimmons (D). Fond du Lac. The

Other Assembly Action Other actions taken by the assem-

Refused reconsideration of the vote by which the Kiefer steriliza-Reconsidered and engrossed the dent of public instruction to be the

bill which allows trackless trolleys Schommer Funeral home: George to operate without car fenders, com- H. Buesing and August Trettin of Engressed the Budlong-Lingel-

boards or commissions be submit- mann Funeral home.

Engrossed the farmers and work-

Lions Hear Report of District Convention

Wide Search Is On for Missing **Society Beauty**

Fiance Receives Note Threatening to 'Remove' English Girl

London —(1)— Fears that blond 'Didi" Battye might have been adducted were raised today after her fiance disclosed he had received a note threatening to "remove" the missing society beauty.

High officials of Scotland Yard

look personal charge of the farflung search and issued instructions to watch every port and airfield in the country.

The fiance, Michael Asquith, son of the Hon. Herbert and Lady Cynthia Asquith, was expected to interrupt his final examination for an Oxford degree to come to London and tell Yard officials about the letmessage was received by

presumptive to the earl of Oxford and Asquith, before the disappearance of the former photographer's model June 1 from the London nome of her childhood friend, Viscountess Long.

The letter mysteriously warned "Unless you take better care of Miss Battye she will be removed. The letter was handed over to

Scotland Yard experts for study along with seven other anonymous letters containing similar threats which were received by Miss Battye. All were typewritten. Diana dropped out of sight June l after returning to Lady Long's home from a luncheon engagement. She had been staying with her

friend for the coronation festivities. After her guest's disappearance, Lady Long disclosed that "Didi" For Adjournment Lady Long disclosed that "Didi" had been attacked on coronation night, May 12, by an unknown man who slashed her forchead with a razor. The strange assault took place only 100 yards from the Long

> The unexplained attack was un- any fair-sized bookcase. reported at the time, Lady Long told police, because Miss Battye protested that if it were made pubic, it would be repeated.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Still, 347 W. Foster street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 1102 W. Lorain this program. They have now substreet. Monday, at St. Eilzabeth mitted their report: hospital

asha, at St. Elizabeth hospital this blyman need do is swing about in St. Francis Society at Holmorning. his swivel chair and his bookcase A daughter was born to Mr. and is behind him-that is all members Mrs. John Geer, 1221 N. Superior except those in the back row, Other

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

volving bookcase adjacent to his

Evangelist Harry W. Giles of London, England, will give a series of five lectures on "Archaeology and Prophecy" beginning this eve- eration of Labor, revoking a suspen- year, ning and continuing through Sat- sion order issued three weeks ago, urday at the New Appleton taber- reinstated Cedric Parker as treasurnacle. The lectures will be accompanied by over 200 colored slides which the speaker says show how ating Parker of charges filed over

have been fulfilled. The following subjects have been announced: Tuesday, "The Ro-mance of Archaeology;" Wednesday, "Fullfilled Prophecies that Confirm the Bible:" Thursday, second part of Wednesday's sermon; Friday. "Wonderful Palestine Today:" Saturday, 'Signs of the Times, or Watchman, What of the Night?"

Funeral Directors Plan Annual Meeting

Funeral directors and embalmers from every section of the state are Fairmont, Minn., long believed expected to attend the annual 1-day dead, returned here yesterday to school Wednesday which will be visit his sister. Mrs. August Meilheld in conjunction with the annual ahn. Leaving here in 1891, Grueneconvention of the Wisconsin Fu- wald wandered about the nation neral Directors and Embalmers association Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, June 9, 10 and 11.

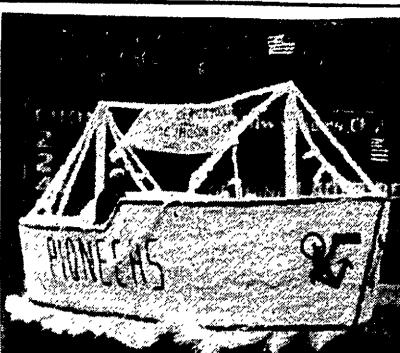
Appleton men expected to attend sponded. some sessions of the convention in-Revived and passed the senate leude Edgar Schommer of the Pier at Oshkosh Has the Brettschneider Funeral home: Orrin. Frank and Oscar Hoh of the Hoh Funeral home: George Johnson, L. J. Smith. Alex Mignon and provide a harbor on Lake Winneba-

It Is Said--

new senior high school building site. estimates that a person walking around the entire foundation of the new school would walk about one

That exactly 89 years ago today, the Rev. Father Vanden Brook, the first Catholic priest of Little Chute, who settled in this vicinity. These nearby territory.





OUTAGABLE COUNTY FLOAT WINS PRIZE

The float above, entered by the Outagamie County Pioneer association young Asquith, whose father is heir in the mile-long parade Monday at Oshkosh during the state convention of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, was awarded second place in the craft period concludes school work competition. First prize was given to an elaborate float entered by the Dedge county unit of the Milk Pool. The parade included five bands besides the floats and marked the opening of the 3-day convention.

Suggest Plan to Remove Legislators From Behind Piles of Books, Reports

Madison -(P)- With a hammer, a saw and \$800, the chief clerks and sergeants of the legislative figure that members of the assembly can be rescued from behind the great stacks of books that are piled high

on their desks. The longer the session lasts the bigger the piles get.

Take 900 assembly bills, plus amendments, 500 senate bills, completed acts, resolutions and daily copies of the journal of proceedings, bind them together in volume and you have enough to fill

But assemblymen have no book-They must stack all this matter on the front of their small flat-top desks and about this time of year only the gray hair of Ben Rubin, of Milwaukee, the smallest man in the assembly, is visible over the ramparts. Through a joint resolution the

legislature instructed the clerks and sergeants to go into a huddle on Remove the front panel from A daughter was born to Mr. and each assembly desk, put in shelves Mrs. William Stadler, route 1, Men- and there you are. All an assem-

street, at St. Elizabeth hospital to- arrangements would have to be nade for them. The total cost was figured at \$800. sembly because each one has a re-

Gives Lecture Series Madison A. F. L. Official

Madison—(1)—The Madison Fed- son dislogging the last piece of the bird becomes king for the coming er at a meeting last night.

A trial committee report exonerprophecies of more than 2,000 years the signatures of 12 craft unionists defend his throne this year. A prize was approved and accepted over the objection of A. H. Nelson, business agent of the A. F. of L. Electrical Workers' union, and Charles Halverson of the Musicians' union.

Parker was charged with violating A. F. of L. regulations by assist-Vande Loop, captain. ing in organizing unions for the C. I. O. Nelson said he would appeal to the A. F. of L. executive council.

Man, Long Believed Dead, Visiting Sister

Wausau-(P-Rober Gruenewald. without writing home. Recently he wrote to find if any of his family still was living. Mrs. Meilahn re-

Assembly's Approval:

Madison—G'—The assembly voted today to permit the city of Oshkosh to erect a pier and breakwater to

It passed and sent to the senate: the bill of Assemblyman Leo T. Niemuth (R), Oshkosh, which transfers title to the shore property involved from the state to the city. The harbor will be crected in Miller's bay, around the point known That A. J. Lytle, architect at the as Horseshoe island.

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Members of the convention com-19 worked out details of the convention program at the meeting last night. Arthur Poepp is chair-

Insurance Federation

Plan State Meet of

man of the committee. Four candidates to the home of fice will be endorsed at the state meeting and new federation heads named. Present officers of the fedcration are A. H. Blankenburg, Appleton, president; H. C. Moeller Watertown, vice president; and Louis Freude, Appleton, secretary and treasurer. Other members of the executive committee are A. F. Pape, Manitowoc, and B. H. Schumacher, Watertown.

Annual 'Schut' **Planned Sunday**

landtown Arranges For Event

society of St. Francis church, Hollandtown, will be held next Sunday o'clock. After the mass the members of the society will march to the "schut" grounds where aspirants for the title of king of the day will shoot at a wooden bird set Granted Reinstatement on top of a wooden pole. The person dislodging the last piece of the

> served. Leo Radermaker whose term as king expires June 13 will will be given also to the one shooting off the tail and wings of the wooden bird. Officers of the society are Ben

The annual "schut" of St. Francis MURED KILLED The rest of the day will be spent at William Van Abel's hall in Hollandtown where dinner will be Vande Yacht, president: Clarence Eiting, vice president; and Richard

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163 Students Now **Enrolled in Daily**

Vacation School Worship Period Opens Class Work at 8:45 Each Morning

With the addition of 12 new students this morning, the enrolment in the community daily vacation Bible school now is 163, according o Homer L. Gebhardt, general secetary at the Y. M. C. A. Classes or students from the first through he fourth grade are held at the First Congregational church with classes for students from the fifth hrough the tenth grade at the Y M. C. A. and Trinity Lutheran

A worship period starts at 8:45 each morning and regular class sessions begin a half hour later. Class work includes a study of social life, the Bible, the church and a dramafization of work learned in class. Games and swimming and a handicach day.

Students enrolled in the various lasses and the instructors include: irst grade, seven. Miss Marion Jebele: second, 11, Mrs. Nora Krueger: third, 17, Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin: fourth, 22, Mrs. Charles Bailey: fifth, 34, Mrs. N. Zylstra; sixth, 28, Mrs. Peterson; seventh, 21, Mrs. Mary Denyes; eighth, ninth and tenth grade combination, 23, Miss Louise Kippenhan.

Students from the various churches in Appleton include First Methodist Epiccopal 22, First Congregational 21, Emmanuel Evangelical 17, Trinity English Lutheran 11, mittee for the state federation Memorial Presbyterian 7. St John meeting of the Aid Association for Evangelical and Reformed 5, All Lutherans to be held here on June Saints Episcopal 5, First English Lutheran 5, Mt. Olive Lutheran, 3, First Baptist 2, Christian Science 2, Catholic 2. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran 1, Zion Lutheran 1. AFFILIATES WITH C. I. O.

St. Louis - (1) - The America Newspaper Guild, now a member of the American Federation of Labor, voted today at its fourth annual convention, 1181 to 181, to affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1937

Two Rivers at Kimberly Under Lights Tomorrow

To Patrol Right For Papermakers

Al LaDuke Slated for Mound Duty; Invaders Have Strong Club

KimberLy — Kimberly Paper-makers will open the night baseball season here at 8:15 Wednesday evening when they play the Two Rivers Icebergs in a postponed game, Last Sunday evening the Kimberly team made its first start under lights at Kaukauna and although they outhit the Electric City team. lost the decision.

Manager Whitey Behrendt of the Papermakers has nominated Al La-Duke for mound duty and expects that his "fireball" will go swishing up to the plate so fast the invaders will think it is a comet breezing through the heavens. "Sonny" Wildenberg will handle the big mitt. The Papermakers also will show

Urby Wildenberg on the home lot for the first time this season. He rejoined the team last Sunday at Kaukauna and patroled the right garden and smacked a home run and a single. Urby recently was with Terre Haute after spring train-

Two Rivers walloped Oshkosh last Sunday by a 15 to 1 count mauling two Oshkosh hurlers for

The club has a couple tough pitchers in Lefty Fortin, who has been hurling for "yars and yars," and Harlan Bohne, a youthful sensation. Among others on the team are Eddie Raab, second baseman, who used to play for Green Bay and old Mike Muldowney, who cavorted in the garden for the Bays. At first the team has S. Smogoleski and in left his brother Chet. Both were with the Brewers this spring.

Kobals Whitewash Pruetz Team, 7-0

Bobbie Diener Tosses for Winners and Allows Only 3 Hits

Kobal Tavern softball team of the American City league Sunday licking in a contest that saw fists fly a couple times. It started out as a grudge battle but with the Kobals winning handily and Diener allowing no runs, the Pruetz team quieted down.

Bobbie Diener hurled for the Kobals and allowed only three hits. fanned four and walked none. Ole Lorenz tossed for the Pruetz team and gave up five hits, fanned five and walked eight.

Kobal's counted three runs in the third inning on two hits and two walks. In the fourth frame two more runs were added to the total and in the seventh another two runs were counted when "Shorty" Steger walloped a homer with a mate on base. The box score:

Kobal's Tavern De Leest, ss. Buesing. If. Choudoir, cf. Natrop, rf. . Calmes, 2b. Zimmerman, 3b. Elias, 1b. Reider, scf. Steger, c. Diener, p.

Pruets Tavern Mc Clone, 3b. Kruger, sci. De Young, c. Van Wyck, rf. Crane. 2b. Mortell, ss. Lorenz, p. Strutz, 11. Choudoir. 21b. Eccert, ci.

Kobal's

St. Norbert Fight Team Wins, 5 to 3

Defeats Chicago C. Y. O. Squad Before 2.300

Spectators

Green Bay, -tr- St. Norbert's college boxers defeated the Chicago C. Y. O. team by a score of 5-3 before a crowd of 2,300 at the city stadium last night.

Results: Savior Canadeo, 135, St. Norbert, defeated Al Oddo, Chicago, decision: Al Scarlata, 118, St. Norbert defeated Eddie O'Connell Chicago, decision: Al Ulrich, 165, St Norbert, defeated John Hawthorne Chicago, decision: Tom Kenneally i vavyweight, St. Norbert, defeated. Clarence Brown, Chicago, decision hnny Anderson, 135, 5t. Norbert, Meated Tony Motisi, Chicago, decision; Jack Goodman, 126, Chicago, defeated Lauron Chesley, St. Norbert, decision; Joe Gannon, 150, Chicago, defeated Ben Pulachaski,

Rose, St. Norbert, decision.

Urby Wildenberg Lions Club to Honor A.H.S. Tracksters for Their Work



BRADDOCK CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

On the occasion of his thirty-first birthday, Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock held a birthday party at his Grand Beach, Mich., training camp, where he is preparing for his title bout with Joe Louis in Chicago, June 22. Shown here, left to right, around the table: Henry Cooper, sparring partner; Joe Gould, manager; Doc Robb, trainer; Chef Egon Bauer; Jack McCarthy, sparring partner; and Braddock.

Wolves are Howling for Dressen, Steve O'Neill

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK -(1)- The wolves are howling for the scalp of Charlie Dressen and Steve O'Neill. . . It's been 15 years since a golfer won the P. G. A. tourney and the national open in the same took on the Pruetz Taverns, com- season. . . The way is being paved posed of some of the best talent in for a Pedro Mantanez-Barney Ross and administered a 7 to 0 welterweight title fight outside of New York. . . Mebbe Jersey will land it (or Philadelphia). . . Dizzy Dean is cockier than ever since he got back without "signing nothing."

> Go to college and take the wife along. . . Athletic directors are accustomed to finding work for their prize athletes, but a mid-western mogul humped into a new one recently when a star tackle refused to report unless a job was found for his wife. . P. S.: She got it. . . . Biggest single ticket buyer for the Braddock-Louis fight is a Chicago millionaire who bought -and paid for-\$9,300 worth of "cherce" pasteboards. . . Mike

Braddock Again Takes Things Easy

Title Holder Spends Day Playing Golf With Manager, Ross

Grand Beach. Mich.-(P)-Heavyweight champion Jim Braddock took it comparatively easy today. satisfied that he is well ahead of his schedule of training for his bout June 22 with Joe Louis in Chicago. Washington park race track in Chi- at Oakland Hills. . . Old Rabbit cago yesterday to celebrate his 31st Maranville, who ought to know, birthday, played a round of golf says little Sammy Bell of Montreal with Manager Joe Gould and Bar- is the best young second sacker he ncy Ross, the welterweight title-| ever saw. . . Rabbit was around holder who also is training here, when such guys as Frankie Frisch

workout with sparmates was on Joe for himself . . Hartford high school Louis' program today as the Brown of White River Junction. Vt., had a Bomber held rigidly to his program string of 35 baseball victories until of training for a world title bout Hanover High came along and June 22 at Chicago with Heavy- bumped it off the other day. veight Champion Jim Braddock. Louis did not work out yesterday. He took a rest as a reward for his good showing Sunday against three hired helpers. The bomber showed increased speed and an improve-ment in his timing.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press New York-Pedro Montanez, 135; Puerto Rico, knocked out Phil Bal'son at Jamestown. ker, 1361. Norwalk, Conn. (2); ma, Wash. (4).

imore, Md., knocked out Joe Lipps, games which has been adopted. 188. Ty Ty. Ga. (4); Johnny Barbara, 148, South Bend, Ind., drew with Henry Shaft, 150]. St. Paul, experienced manager and a work-(5): Carl Vinciquerra, 1881, Omaha, ing agreement with some club in Neb., outpointed Bill Irby, 180. Montgomery, Ala. (4).

Buffale-Irish Eddie Dolan, 145. Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Jimmy Clark, 154, Jamestown, N Y, reached far across the country for tennis coach, rates William White St. Norbert, decision; and Stanley (6); Jimmy Adamick, 184, Midland, 145 athletic stars. Murczak, 140, Chicago, defeated Joe Mich., knocked cut Oliver Shank, 180, Winnipeg (5).

Jacobs flew to Chicago to personally make the sale. . . Harry Lenny, the fight manager, is a red-hot opera fan... Looks like the Yanks are beating themselves in the west.

One Chicago newspaper reports t received scores of telephone calls last Thursday night from persons Braddock-Schmeling fight. . . . Del Baker, pinch hitting for Mickey Cochrane as manager of the Tigers, knows just how it feels. . . Back in 1924, while catching for Oakland. Del's skull was fractured when he was "beaned" by Ray Jacobs of Los Angeles. . . . That North Carolina woman who has been yawning for 225 hours has nothing on the boxing writers who covered the Schmeling-Phanton fight preparations... We still like Henry Picard to walk away with the national open.

American automobile racers will be shooting for the biggest pot of gold ever hung up for an auto race when they start roaring around the Roosevelt raceway here. July 3 ... Raceway officials have offered \$10,000, in addition to the original purse of \$60,000, exclusively for American drivers and American cars. ... Maxie Roesch, a three-sport man at Southern Methodist not so long ago, and Bill Irby, who used to play tackle for Tulane.

next week... Three guesses who Glenn thinks will do it. Jack Doyle, the Broadway bet-

Jamestown Can't

finish out the present playing sea-

"The Northern league would offer Post-Tuttle Johnny Fernandez, 139, New York, strong opposition to any sale of the Woolen Mills outpointed Jack Colwell, 141, Taco- Jamestown franchise during the Fox River present playing season," White said, Machine K. C. "as such a transfer would undoubt- Atlas Mill Chicago-Rea Burman, 1871. Bal- edly upset the league schedule of Coated Paper

White declared that he believed Jamestown has been looking for an higher class baseball.

Galesburg Takes 2nd In Maple Valley Loop

place in the Maple Valley league by defeating Nichols, 4 to 2, Sunday. Harbor pitched for Galesburg and allowed only one hit. Krahn tossed for Nichols and allowed five Score Is 9 to 2; Colonels

Leeman defeated Green Valley, 13 to 10, to win its first game and Shawano downed Hofa Park, 6 to 2. Next Sunday Leeman plays at Galesburg, Shawano at Green Valley and Nichols at Hofa Park,

Galesburg Green Valley Hofa Park

Methodists in

Inning of Game With Presbyterians

CHURCH LEAGUE Mt. Olive First Eng. Lutheran Presbyterian Em. Evangelical

THE WEEK'S GAMES lish Lutherans.

June 10-Methodists versus 1st Eng. Lutheran.

ing, the Methodist church softball team walloped the Presbyterian squad. 19 to 12, last night in Church league play at Roosevelt school diamond. The game was a free-hitting contest with the win ners getting 17 safeties and the losers 14. The box score:

Oliver, 1f. Ceaser c. Storck p. 2b. Harmansen rf. Springer rs. Totals Methodist B. Bailey, 1b.

Gochnauer rf. E. Miller 3b. Thomson cf. Locklin cf. Johnson rs. K. Miller 2b. Totals Presby. 12 3 0 4 0 0 x-19

are sparring partners in Jimmy Braddock's camp. . . . Glenn Cunningham hints a new record for the mile may be hung up in the Princeton invitation meet

ting commissioner, and his little The titleholder, who visited black book already are on the job Braddock will box again temorrow, and Rogers Hornsby were coming along, so young Mr. Bell can step Kenosha-47 Another six-round right out and take a nice large bow

Sell Its Franchise Laces

Eau Claire-(F)-Transfer or sale Foresters of the Jamestown, N. D., franchise of the Northern league, reported under consideration by officials of that club, met with opposition from Herman D. White, league president. Following word from White, it A. was indicated that the team would

DRAWS ATHLETES FROM AFAR

Ben Bryant of Chicago is the St. Louis as his best players. Ho

Galesburg moved into second

The league standings:

19-12 Victory

Score 12 Markers in First

June 7-Methodist 19, Presbyter-June 9-Mt. Olive versus Eng-June 11-Evangelicals versus Con-

Scoring 12 runs in the first in-

Presbyterian

J. Bailev c. Jabas If. Laabs, Is. Ottman p. 39 19 17 4300140-12

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Appleton Merchants 0 1,000 Kobal Taverns Harriman Printers Menasha Merchants .400 Lutz Coolerators .200

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 8-Ponds versus Appleton Merchants. June 9-Harrimans versus Valley

June 10-Menasha versus Jakes. June II-Kobals versus Coolera-

FRATERNAL LEAGUE L. Pct. 3.000 Y. M. C. A. .667 Moose .667 .500 .900

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 8-Mouse versus Foresters. June 10-Jaces versus Eagles. June 11-K. of C. versus Y. M. C. AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

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THE WEEK'S GAMES

Colorado Springs - (1) - The sor of Boston the catcher on the fountain Valley high school has baseball team. Henry B. Parsons. of Minneapolis and Hugh Scott of first string pitcher, Robert Wind- Hunter of Chicago pole vaults.

June 8-Coated versus Machines.

June 9-Woolens versus Fox Riv-

June 16-Post-Tuttle versus At-

Pressnell Hit Hard but Brews **Down Columbus**

Get Even With Minneapolis

HICAGO-(17)—All is not well with the St. Paul Saints in American association affairs this season and Lou Fette, now of the Boston Bees, apparently is one of the big reasons.

The 30-year-old Fette is a "rookie" with the Bees, and currently the National league pitching sensation with six victories and only one defeat to his credit. But things aren't going nearly that well for the team he left behind, for Gabby Street's charges are in the association cellar, and showing few signs, at the moment, of being able to climb out.

Fette won 25 games and lost but eight for St. Paul last season, his record getting him a long-sought chance in the big time and being largely responsible for the Saints taking second place behind Mil-

Two additional reasons for the Saint's low position, apparently, were the loss of other hurlers. John Rigney, now with Chicago, and Ira-Hutchinson, with the Bees The Saints dropped another game yesterday, bowing to Indianapolis

Some equally steady hurling by Dick Bass of Louisville gave the Colonels a 7 to 2 win over the hardhitting Minneapolis Millers.

Milwaukee defeated Columbus 9 to 2 in one of two night games and O. H. Hillmann started as the ton in an hour and 12 minutes. He's played, the Brewers winning behind the pitching of Forrest Pressnell. who allowed 12 hits but held the Birds scoreless until the eighth, enth. Suttner allowed his oppon-Milwaukee made an equal number of hits off Max Macon, Lanier and Crouch of Columbus.

Toledo defeated Kansas City 5 to 4 as Dizzy Trought hurled eight-hit; attempted steal home but finished a homer in the crucial 1932 world

Kaukauna Grade School two hits in four trips and four oth-Team Wins League Title five attempts. CATHOLIC BOY CONFERENCE | Nelson and Ulness formed the

St. Joseph's, Appleton St. Mary's, Appleton St. John, Menasha St. John, Little Chute 3 St. Therese, Appleton 2 8

olic parochial grade school soft- ders at Stockbridge. Chilton at bagger accounted for deciding runs. ball team defeated St. Joseph of Cleveland. Marytown at Hilbert. Appleton 8 to 5 in their last game of the season to annex the championship in the Catholic Boy softball conference. St. Mary's showed a hard hitting club that was defeated only twice during the seal Hansen

Bremen In other last round games St. John, Menasha defeated St. Therese' of Appleton 4 to 3. St. Mary's of, Kaukauna topped St. Mary's of Ap- Larson pleton 7 to 5 and St. Joseph turned Anhaldt back the Appleton St. Mary club 18 R. Nelson

TEAM SEEKS GAMES The Holy Name softball team Hilbert of Fond du Lac, which completed R. Suttner here last year in the district soft- Bair ball tournament, and which is the L. Hillmann city champion of Fond du Lac, is P. Albers seeking home and home games Alex Suttner with teams in Appleton and the Al. Suttner Fox river valley. The out of town Loewe games can be played any night ex- Schroeder 1,000 cept Tuesday and Thursday. The O. H. Hillmann home games can be played only Ecker on Sundays. Andy Salfer, 248 N. Altmann Park avenue is manager of the Fond du Lac team.

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'Tis a Pleasure to Talk To a Guy Like Charley Root EW YORK-(P)-After losing Cubs jeopardized his pitching arm

Dizzy Dean, it's a great pleasure to sought the National league pennant. talk to a tried and true ball player like Charles Henry Root, grandpappy of the Chicago Cubs pitch-

> boiled as Dizzy as the rock bound tories. coast from the sun-kissed shores. He's the kind of i man who's safe to admire, a baseball hero of the

believes in law and order. Probably no man in baseball today has taken punishment like Root without a grumble. In 1927, the

Hilbert Defeats Valders by 6 to 2

Suttner Allows Visitors Only 6 Hits While Mates Gather Eleven

Hilbert - Hilbert defeated Valders 6 to 2 Sunday in an Eastern Wisconsin league game. Al Suttner Hilbert battery and Hillmann was replaced by Altmann in the sevents only six hits and two unearned

the game. Art Schroeder slapped series game. er Hilbert batters got two hits in

W. L. Pct. Valders' battery. Nelson striking out seven men, walking two and .500, allowed eleven hits. Anhalt led at i .500 the bat for Valders, getting two hits run and triple, both in eight-run .300 in four times up. Valders batters clouted five doubles.

Kaukauna-The St. Mary's Cath- Next Sunday's games show Val-Mount Calvary at New Holstein The box score:

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while reporting the antics of they feverishly and unsucessfully In '34 and '36, they shooed him into the bull pen day after day and he didn't grumble. After the

'34 season, Root, who once received but is as opposite right into the pennant with 15 vic-Root, now 38 and in his thirteenth

season with the Cubs, has been the team's life-saver this year, too. Despite a deep cut in salary, he came up with some of his best pitching while the Cub mound staff lay crippled, winning four of his first five games. The secret of his new found success is a knuckle ball and a diet that reduced his weight from 190 to 180 pounds,

Root is a typical American husband and father, a 100 per cent good citizen. He plays the piano, goes to father and sons banquets, flower shows and is a handy man around the house. He has a 2,300 acre ranch 120 miles south of San Francisco stocked with pure bred cattle. When traveling with the ball club. Charlie's the first man up in the morning. As a pitcher, he's unquestionably the fastest worker in baseball with a side arm motion that makes him tough on right

His fastest job was beating Bospitched more than a score of games that required only 11 hours or less.

Root names Bill Terry, Paul Waner and Chuck Klein as his greatest hoodooes, the hardest men he ever faced as a pitcher. Babe Ruth gave him his saddest moment when the Altman was knocked out on an Babe called his shot and knocked



Earl Averill, Indians-His home third inning, led way in 17-5 slaughter of Senators. Hank Greenberg and Jake Wade,

Tigers-Former's fourteenth fourfour-hit. nine-strikeout latter's pitching checked Yankees, 4-3. Harry Gumbert, Giants-Hurled five-hit game, as well as hitting homer, to give team sweep of Pir-

ate series with 5-2 triumph. Woody English, Dodgers-His tenth-inning double, second of day, brought home winning run in 5-4 setback of Reds.

Tony Piet, White Sox-Hit three singles and double to pace 16-hit attack in 12-6 rout of Athletics. Oral Hildebrand, Browns-Gave up eight bases on balls but only six hits in turning back Red Sox, 9-6.

Badger Fighters Cop In Des Moines Bouts

bout here last night.

Des Moines, Ia.-W-Frankie Battaglia. Palmyra, Wis. middle-weight, knocked out Pret Farrar. aurable Des Moines Negro, in the fifth round of a second ten-round

waukee welterweight, disposed of age blow to the mid-section put De Johnny De Cruze. Des Moines, Cruze down for the count in the Negro, in the fourth round of a fourth.

State, Valley Champions Will Get Gold Shoes

deep and eating cold dinners by working him almost daily as Committee Named to Arrange for Presentation, Program

> UTSTANDING members of Appleton High school's track and field team, which this top money of \$22,500, was given a year emblazoned the school's name provisionary contract. Instead of all over state sport pages with a roaring, Charlie pitched the Cubs victory in Class A competition at Madison and with victories in the Fox River Valley conference track and field meet and in the relay carnival, are going to receive public recognition for their work from Appleton Lions club.

At their noon luncheon meeting vesterday noon at the Conway hotel, the Lions adopted a resolution appropriating funds to buy a certrack shoes for their work in the state and Valley conference meets. A committee of F. N. Belanger, A. E. Dettman and E. C. Moore, was named to arrange for the presentaion which will take place at a noon luncheon of the club in a few veeks. The awards are expected to go to

conference meet at Green Bay last Friday when the Terrors won their second consecutive conference championship. The team was led by the same boys who scored in the state championship march at Madison on May 29. Appleton's victory in Class A competition at Madison was the irst for the school in state meet

boys who won points in the Valley

history and was only the second time a Valley conference school has ever won over the strong Milwaukee and down state schools. Recently Coach Joseph Shields of the Terrors received a letter from Carl Becher, city clerk, on behalf

of the common council, commending the squad on its accomplish-

Marion Brewers Down Maple Valley Club

Marion-Marion Brewers defeated the Maple Valley club, 5 to 3, in ten innings Sunday in the Pigeon River Baseball league. Meyer, hurling for Maple Valley, allowed eight hits and struck out eleven men while Wangelin of the Brewers struck out ten and allowed ten hits. The box score:.

Borchardt, 3b.

Polzin, rf.

Glass. 2b.

Totals

Christianson, eg.

Ratzburg, 2b.

Ansorge, If, Meyer, M. If. F. Pockat, rf. Devaud, 2b. L. Pockat, cf. Brandenburg, R., ss. N. Wulk, 1b. Wangeline, p. Totals Maple Valley Daley, cf. Anklam. 3b. Piehl, lf. Dieck, lf. L. Brandenburg, 15. E. Brandenburg, c.

scheduled six-round go. The Milwaukee Italian dropped his oppe-Tony Cianciola, hard hitting Mil- nent in the third round and a sav-

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New York Yanks Find Western Foes are Tough

American League Champs Feel Horace Greelev's Remark Was Bad

BY BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer T may have been good advice when Horace Greeley first uttered the crack, but the world champion Yankees are beginning to lose faith in this "go west" busi-

The first time they deserted the Bronx for Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis, they compiled White Sox, their report card shows only two triumphs in six starts since they opened the tour in Cleveland a week ago.

Until yesterday, when the Tigers gave them a 4-3 trimming, their own misguided actions had been responsible for much of their woe. But yesterday they had no such excuse—just too much good pitching by southpaw Jake Wade, who let them down with four hits and struck out nine, and two much hitting by the Delroiters, who landed on Lefty Gomez for eight hits, including Hank Greenberg's gamewinning homer.

Manager Joe McCarthy hardly can look forward to the White Sox series with enthusiasm for the Sox are riding the crest of a ninefor second place with Cleveland em off." in the won-and-lost column and put them five points behind in the percentages. Both are within a game of the Yanks.

Maybe It's Cigars Possibly it's the big black cigars favored by Manager Jimmy Dykes that hold the secret of Sox success. The team has the 1936 American league batting champion in Luke Appling, a slugging first baseman in Zeke Bonura, and a shrewd catcher in 36-year-old Luke Sewell, but beyoud that little of any note.

Three of the Sox pitchers have accounted for 14 of the 24 victories: -Monty Stratton, with six: Vernon Kennedy, only 20-game winner last year, with five, and Bill Dietrich. who last week pitched a no-hit, norun game and yesterday chalked up his third win as the Sox belted four Athletics' tossers for 16 hits and a 12-6 triumph.

Nor could it have pleased Mc-Carthy much to hear that Bob Feller should be back with the Indians in another week. The Indians have been doing well enough without their schoolboy wonder, as witness the 17-5 shellacking of the Senators yesterday that marked Earl Whitehill's 200th major league victory. The 37-year old southpaw, dean of the Cleveland staff, allowed only one hit for four innings, then eased up after his mates gave him eight runs in the third. In the other American league

game Oral Hildebrand's six-hit effort turned back the Red Sox, 9-6. as Wes Ferrell lost his sixth.

Meanwhile the Giants widened their National league lead to a game and a half over the idle Cubs with a 5-2 defeat of the Pirates. The Bucs have lost five straight and have dropped their last six battles with the Terrymen. The Dodgers gave Roy Henshaw, who won his first game last Saturday, his second triumph in three days by edging out the Reds. 5-4, in ten innings

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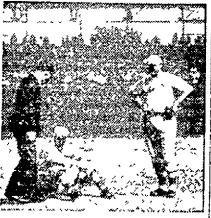
Blowoff | Champs Lose in



DIZZY DEAN doesn't need instru the indifferent record of four vic- ments' when it comes to popping tories and five defeats. Now, going off, but he was willing to pose with anto Chicago to meet the amazing the bass horn if they'd let him toot and the Champs got only three off



when Diz pitched against and lost game winning streak, best to date to Carl Hubbell of the New York in the majors, that has fied them | Giants on May 19. Then he "dusted



A FEW DAYS later Diz took no chances of having a balk called on him with overtime pauses on the mound-and he staged a 1-man sitdown strike while umpires and Cardinals wrangled over his slow



second holdout of 1937.



man's time became his own-with- Expect War Admiral

Bo McWillan Finally

(McMillion Frad feeth of ceach of Indiana University, briefied his out of action this month," said Riddiploma 30 tend y from Centre cel- ale but if no infection develops be elege, we are he left in I. senior sucht to be ready for more action ther 1912, to toke a coaching post in that time. at Centends, college. Shreveport toga with him."

helpen . . fan da ar an all-America member of the 'Praying Colonels" footesil team, McMillia completed his backelor of arts work at Hansar State University, where be later coached and at Indiana II, prospective challenger for Amer-Unner.:

Amora in , colulors as McMillin , Sopwith. and 58 greenaics received their ! cuplomes and a Governor A. B. disqualified in United States open church Sunday morning because of Creacler, a former Centre fresh- golf for failing to take two-strolle the mission festival at Pittsfield. man football coach and James penalty after playing wrong ball "Red" R. berts of Frankfort and during second round, other of the femous Colonels Five Years Ago-

NASHVILLE BOSS LIKES HENRICH

Nashville, Tenn. - 47 - Lance Richboling manager of the Nashville Southern association team. I

Riverside Loop

Double in Seventh Inning Gives Winners a 6 To 5 Victory RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

Winners Tittle-Holders

Champ softballers of the Riverside Mill league last night suffered their first defeat of the season but remained on the top rung. The Winners downed the Champs by a score of 6 to 5 when Guilfoyle smacked a double in the seventh inning and drove in two runs. The Winners counted six hits during the contest Dunsirn.

The box score: Champs Jones, 3h Neuman, c. Dessort, ss. Rohde, p. Velson, cf. Brock, st. King, 2b. 0 Zumach, 1b. n Jensen, lf. 0 Knickerbocker ri 0 ΔB. R. H. E. Winners Bodway, c. I. Brock, 1b. Dunsirn, p. Burton, sf.

0 0 0 2 2 0 2-6 Triples-Dessort, Beaulieu: douoles - Dessort, Guilfoyle, Reimer; struck out-by Rohde 1, by Dunsirn

Improvements Being

Made at Golf Course Waupaca - Waupaca will again have a golf course, supplying the demand of many summer tourists,

Last fall E. Griffith Williams of Houston, Texas, whose summer home is the Crow's Nest on Sunset lake, purchased the old golf course and since his return to the lakes early this spring has been making extensive improvements and changes in the course. Plans call for a gradual transition

ready been built, planted with bent grass stolens which will make it necessary to play on temporary greens the early part of the season. A new electric water pump has been installed with pipe laid to service the greens. One new hole ed across the river and other improvements planned for an-

lo all grass greens. Four have al-

other year. The association of commerce has voted full cooperation with the nanagement and Attorney Wendall McHenry has been named as chairnan of a committee to assist Mr. Williams in securing golf memberships here.

Breman Reports on

about Umpire George Barr and ner at The Pines Inn, Chain o' dist church. Miss Helen Sill is the National League President Ford Lakes, Monday evening, with Presidence Frick, providing a buildup for Diz's ident Ben Dance presiding. Pres- Mrs. A. J. Hancock and Mrs. O. A. Racine May 25 and 26.

tral Application Bureau, was intro- secretary of the district duced as a new member. Mr. Rayhe would like a share in them.

F. J. Higgins, advertising manager of the Clintonville Four Wheel ed on friends in Waupaca Mon-Drive company, was the guest day speaker, referring to the Indianits crowds of 185,000 spectators, tosa is her guest. making it the largest sporting event of the world.

Hoosier schoolmaster, couldn't make, at some summer hotel within two summer at their celtage on Taylor

Philadelphia-(P- War Admiral's ents. next race will be at Saratega, Samuel D. Riddle said in answer to Stakes Saturday.

"I think we may have to hold him to their home.

War Admiral suffered a leg in-After theme to be a many be jury at the start of the Belmont.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today A Year Ago-Endeavour No Services Sunday ica's cup, launched by T. O M

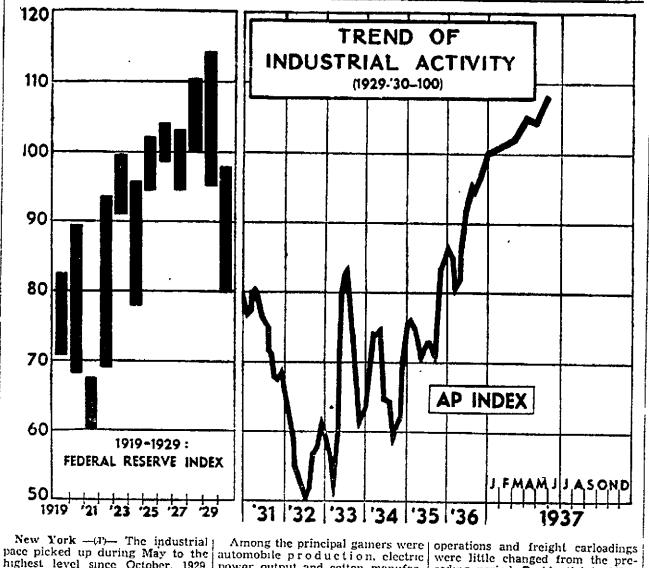
Three Years Ago - Craig Wood - services at Immanuel Lutheran

Five Years Ago-Lefty Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Decker of won his tenth in a row, hitting (Appleton were visitors at the home homer against Indians to tie the of August Burmeister Sunday af-

MONTY STRATTON HURT Chicago -(8)- Monty Stratton, and Mrs. August Burmeister and the state convention of the Mile says Torn Henrich of the New ace Chicago White Sox pitcher, Helen Burmeister, were visitors at Pool. Yerl Yan'ice, a fir better ball may be out of action a week be- the home of Herman Brandenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Froelich of Calif player 1 pp Bey Vest cily Both cause of a wrenched knee, suffer- of Underhill

Business Activity Trend

Cotton Manufacturing Leads May Industry's Advance



highest level since October, 1929, measured by the seasonally adjusted Associated Press index.

power output and cotton manufacticeding period. Residential building turing. The latter turned in the big-dipped because of higher construc-gest May ever recorded. Steel mill tion costs.

Jolly Nine Entertained At Doerfler Dwelling

Waupaca - Mrs. Lucy Doerfler ver Brown, Mrs. Claude Hinchey. Mrs. Lester Laux, Mrs. Alfred Mortenson and Mrs. George Haebig Mr. and Mis. Paul Williams en tertained members of the Fourth Ward Bridge club at their home for dinner Friday evening. Members of the club are Messrs and Mesdames make the trip. Walter Nelson, Irving Hanson W. G.

Rudersdorf and Paul Williams. Announcements have been re-

Wednesday for their homes after spending the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jorgenson. Don and Glenn Evans are nephews of Mrs. Jorgenson.

Mrs. F. E. Calkins was elected Lions Convention alternate by delegate to Sepalternate lay delegate to the annual Waupaca-Twenty-nine Lions and tember, at the close of the Suntwo guests enjoyed a chicken din- day morning service at the Metho-

vited to give an account of the ton, in attendance at the Green Lions convention which was held in Lake county council of the Feder- Mary Magdalen's church. The proation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Han. gram for Monday consisting of pi-Hugh Raymond, director of Cen- cock is president and Mrs. Smith ano solos, duets and trios follows:

Twelve seniors of Weyauwega' mond stated that he had been very High school are camping on Taymuch interested in the activities of for lake, chancroned by Mr. and the local Lion's club and felt that Mrs. W. J. Nichhaus and Mr and Mrs Earle Knowles Miss Belle Pickard of Ripon call-

Miss Caroline Fitch of Wauapolis races from the view point watosa, has arrived to spend the Mr and Mrs. J. W. Given of Dal-

las. Texas, are spending the sea-The place of the next meeting son at their cottage on Columbian

To Race at Saratoga ing the week with the former's par- son.

Gels Centre Diploma questions about the great three, winter in California, are spending an Rhapsody No. 2." Liszt-Doro- and friends in Racine and Chicago Danville, hy. - 7. A N Bo year-old's injury in the Belmont a week at the home of their daugh- thy Doerfler and Miss Haebig. fer. Mrs. Orville Peterson, enroute

Mrs Dixon Valentine will spend several days of the week in Montelle with friends.

luth Wednesday and Thursday. of the Marinette schools

At Church at Cicero.

Cicero - There will be no church A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roskam Thursday,

ternoon and evening.

Another Boat Built for Chain o' Lakes Service For Mrs. Josephine Gage

Waupaca-Another large passenbottomed steam-stern wheeler, as sub-deacon. "Catamaran." Since his death she, line of boats and cottages.

three or four passengers wish to

esidents of Waupaca.

In al holiday at the lakes, is expected outh and Rouge, Mich, to be the best season in years. Mr.

The funeral of Mrs. erly Hills. Calif., Glenn Evans of Nelson reports that not for years tenschlager, 24, who died at Ap-San Pedro, Calif., and Miss Juanita has there been a weekend business

Miss Lou Fixter of Jacksonville, Fla., is in charge of the boats and bathing beach at Nelsons, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Swan of New London, Wis., will manage the Rainbow Sweet shop on the dock.

Recitals are Planned At Church in Waupaca

evenings in the social hall of St.

"Folk Tune," Arthur Scheller; Robyn-George Drivas. "Golden Sunset." Gwynn-Mary

Jensen; duct, "Song of the Marmer." Thompson-Kathleen and Gary Pe- and Mrs. Michael Fisch. terson: "The Music Box." Sarnoff-Charlotte Salverson; "Little Lady." daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs Anof an exhibitor, also giving a birds- summer at her cottage on Sunset! Eckstein-Geraldine Roberts: "Ca- ton Schaffer and family were liph of Bagdad." Bently-Josephine guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen. Trio. "Minuet in G." Beethoven-

Kathleen Peterson, Dorothy Godfrey. Betty Carew: "Scherzo Valse." will be announced by the committee in charge of arrangements for Mr. and Mrs B. P. Hem of Milter, "Harding-Dorothy Milius; "Prethe summer meetings, and will be waukee have arrived to spend the lude No. 20," Chopin-Robert Borst.

"Warrior's Song." Heller-Arlie Danielson: "Romance." La Forge-Mr and Mrr. Alfred Johnson, Jr., Jean Mortenson; "Tis Raining," and two children of Port Arthur, Grunn-Marguerite Borst; "Majesty state teachers college at Oshkosh, Canada, left Saturday after spend- of the Deep," Hamer-John Morten-

nts. Duet: "Les Sylphs." Bachmann-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fowler of Jean Mortenson; "Chinese Dance." Whitewater who have spent the Crist-Derothy Doerfler: "Hungari-

Hortonville Woman Is Honored on Birthday

Horionville-The following rela-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson tives helped Mrs. M. F. Ziehm cele-If all goes well, we'll be at Sara- and daughter Judith were in Du- brate her birthday Sunday evening Sunday evening with the newlyat her home: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Earle Watsen, for- Lippold and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bauer, confirmed young people of the mer superintendent of the city | New London; Mr. and Mrs. William schools, spent Friday and Saturday Lippold, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lip- terson of Oshkosh made the prinwith Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bacher. pold. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Geisen, Mr. cipal address of the evening. Other Ir Watsen is now superintendent and Mrs. Orville Hansen and Mr. numbers included musical selecand Mrs. Henry Flunker and tions and talks by Miss Evelyn daughter. Verna. Hortonville. Brown. "The Object of Our Luther Schafskopf was played Orville League" and Miss Marion Daniel-Hanson won high, and Leo Geisen, son, 'What Shall I do with My low, for men: Mrs. Henry Lippold, Spare Time?" high, and Verna Flunker, low, for

Mr. and Mrs M. F. Zichm enter- cluded the evening. tained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziehm. Readfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Lippold at dinner on Sunday. Were guests Sunday at the M. F. Theodore Christianson of Platte- Ziehm home. ville is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Vernon Klein.

Earl North of New London and Mr. represented Outagamie county at

grad in a little from the New Orleans ed in sliding in last Sunday's game. Mrs. Charles Werner is home Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leidel and outfield with the Philadelphia Athletics. from the hospital at Green Bay. daughter. Naomi, of Luxemberg Please Drive Carefully Milwaukee and Mrs. Frank Meisler.

Funeral Services Held

Hilbert - The funeral of Mrs. and Mrs. Anna Nelson were host- ger boat has been added to the Nei- Josephine Gage, 74, who died Friesses to the Jelly Nine Friday eve- son Boat Line. It is "The Norman- day morning, was held Monday ning. Dinner was served at the die," built to carry more than fifty morning with a solemn requiem Anne of Green Gables Tea Room, adult passengers on its trips around high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's followed by a social evening at the the Chain o' Lakes. For 35 years church. The celebrant of the mass home of Mrs. Doerfler, Guests in- Mrs. Bessie Merriam Nelson has was the Rev. R. J. Fox, who was cluded Mrs Anna Carroll, Mrs piloted a power boat on the lakes assisted by the Rev. Oswald Ull-Chris Hanson, Mrs. Falmer Chris. As a child she accompanied her rich of St. Lawrence, a nephew of tiansen, Mrs. C. N. Nelson, Mrs. Oli- father Captain Merriam on the the deceased, as deacon. The Rev. "Lady of the Lake" or the old flat- P. J. Grosnick of Sherwood acted

Bearers were six members of the with her husband, has operated a Catholic Order of Foresters: Nick A new Chris-Craft has also been Kees, Cyril Gehl, Frank Kleinhans, added to the line this spring, to re- John Anheier. Frank Runte and heve the larger boats when only Math Baer. The Christian Mothers society attended in a body. Burial New concrete steps have been was made in the parish cemetery. built from the pienic park to the People from the following places! beach and about 100 row boats and attended the funeral: Marathon, ceived of the marriage Saturday in canoes put in readiness for the Wausau, Appleton, Kaukauna, An-Chicago of Miss Edna Pommer and season, which, basing predictions tigo, Sheboygan, St. Layrence, Chil-Nels Jensen. Both were former on the crowds that spent the Memotion, West Allis, Green Bay, Plym-The funeral of Mrs. Alfred Lau-

pleton last Friday was conducted at Wenchel of Los Angeles, will leave to compare with that of Memorial 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with services at St. Peter's Lutheran church by the Rev. R. E. Heschke. Burial was made in the parish cemetery. Bearers were H. W. Behnke, Norbert Thomas, Arthur Kissinger, Walter Hackbarth, Alfred Plate and Harry Zachowski. Flower girls were Anita Kissinger, Ruby and Ardis Pautz, Janice Thorse, Josephine Zastrow and Marcella Kissinger. Friends and Waupaca-The annual spring re- relatives from the following places citals of Miss Marie Haebig are to attended the funeral: Milwaukee, ident-elect Charles Breman was in- Smith will spend Tuesday at Dal- be held at 7:45 Monday and Tuesday Appleton. Sheboygan, New Holstein, Chilton, Brillion, Sherwood, Forest Junction.

Relatives at St. John were informed Saturday of the death of Jacob Fisch, 58, at Milford, Iowa, "The Flying Lesson," Kenneth The funeral was held Monday Swanson: "Rolling the Hoop," morning at Milford, Michael Fisch Thompson-Ardyce Huebner: "Har- of Greenville and son, Herbert, of vest Moon." Robyn-Patsy Feragen: St. John, left Sunday to attend the "Pirate Bold." German Folk tune, funeral. The deceased was a former resident of this vicinity. He lwas born at St. John, town of Woodville, the son of the late Mr.

 Mr. and Mrs. Math Schaffer and Delbert Oetzel at Shebovgan Sunday on the occasion of the solemn communion of the latter's daugh-

ter. Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolff and Miss Anna Morack attended a Federated Merchants meeting on Sunday which was held at the Hotel Loraine at Madison.

came home Saturday for his summer vacation. Mrs. George Wolff returned home

Sunday evening after spending a week's vacation among relatives **Luther League Has Its**

Reunion at Waupaca Waupaca-More than fifty-five young people attended a reunion Sunday evening with the newlychurch. The Rev. Goodman C. Pe-

The regular business meeting of the learne and refreshments con-

Kermit Becker, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Becker and a grad-The Hortonville school band con- uate of the local high school with ducted by A. C. Hastings went by the class of 1934, was graduated Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kerth and bus to Oshkosh Monday where it Thursday from the International School of Business at Antioch, N. Y. He arrived home on Saturday and on Sunday left to accept a posi-Calif

Graduation Exercises

At Brillion Church Brillion-Graduatión exercises of the eighth grade pupils of St. Mary's school were held at the 9 o'clock mass Sunday morning, the Rev. M. J. Krause being in charge of the services and presenting dip-

lomas to sixteen graduates. bers, Grace Schuh, Jean Rank, Josephine Miller, Irene Pritzl, Delores Hoyer, Betty Schwaller, Philip Miller, Harlen Neff, Lester Urban, Frank Schuh, James Kleiber, Charles Willis, Leo Schumacker, Jr., Francis Clavers and Daniel Geiger,

Mrs. Ernie Nelson returned to New York Sunday after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Christine Werner, for several months.

On Thursday evening, after enjoying a baseball game on the high school diamond the Lutheran Girls' club held its monthly meeting in the church parlor. Plans for the andecided to have the picnic on Sunday, June 27, at Waverly beach, It was also decided to form a baseball team which is to play every Tues- | ment program the roof of the head-

Misses Margaret Bielke, Arline Scharf and Vandora Frederick. Mrs. E. G. Keehn was hostess to the members of her bridge club at

her home on Thursday evening. Those present were the Mesdames: Otto Zander, Elliot Zander, August Schaeffer, Edgar Mueller, tion of Captain L. C. Stilp. W. A. Holmes, Clemens Wolf, Raymond Peters, and Reinhold Schulze. Awards were received by Mrs. Otto Zander, Mrs. Reinhold Schulze and Mrs. August Schaeffer.

tained friends and relatives at their old Krueger of Forest Junction. home Friday evening in honor of Harvey Just of Morrison, Wilmer their birthday anniversaries. Those Wink and Miss Mavis Collins of who attended were the Messrs, and Appleton. Mesdames: Roy Krueger and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zutz and family, Gustave Schultz and son, Leonard, William Persohn and Martin du Lac where Mr. and Mrs. Zutz Bastian of Brillion, Clarence Reichardt and family and Frank Domke infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and family of Maple Grove, Ben- William Zutz.

Many Improvements Are Now Being Made

On Onaway Island Waupaca - Many improvements are under way on Onaway island in preparation for summer campers, the first of whom were the Neenah Christian Fellowship club of the The graduates were: Anna Cham- Presbyterian church, who spent the Memorial holiday there. Thirty-five were in attendance.

Two new tents have been added, making 15 in all. Three shacks formerly used for sleeping quarters have been moved to new locations. and one will be used for a workshop, another for a storeroom and another for the junior leaders headquarters.

A three-foot picket fence has been built along one side of the camping area from the front steps to the mess hall, which will prevent balls from rolling down the hill into nual picnic were discussed. It was the lake. The flagstone walk on both sides of the grounds is being completed. As part of the general improve-

day evening on the high school dia- quarters building has been repaired and the interior painted. The hostesses of the evening's On Friday, June 11, nearly 100 party and entertainment were the boys from West High school at Green Bay will arrive to spend un-

til June 13. The Boy's Brigade of Neenah will hold its thirty-third annual encampment from June 16 to 24. More than 100 boys and 17 leaders will attend the camp under the direc-

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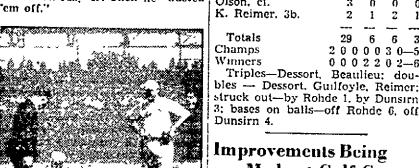
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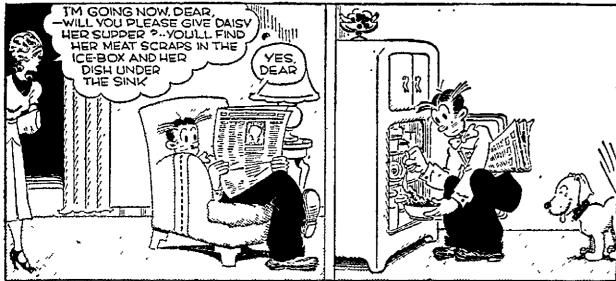
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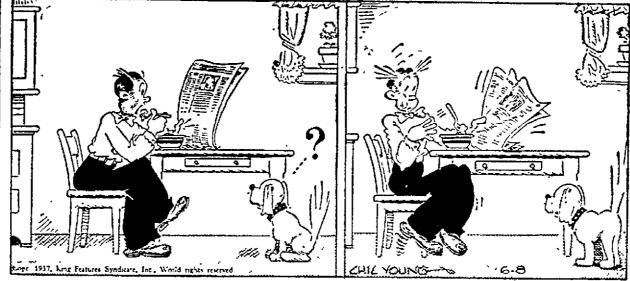




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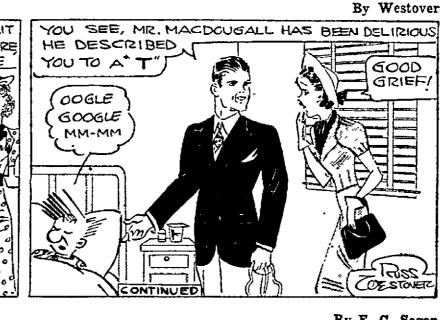








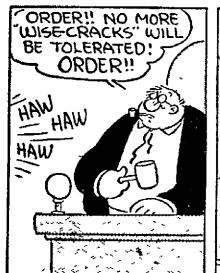




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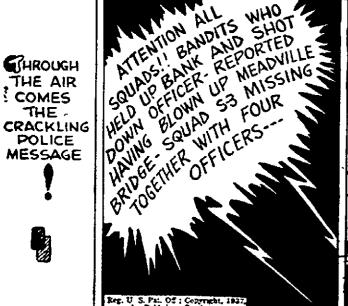


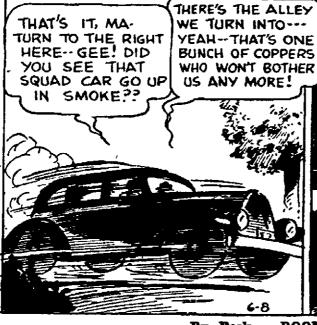




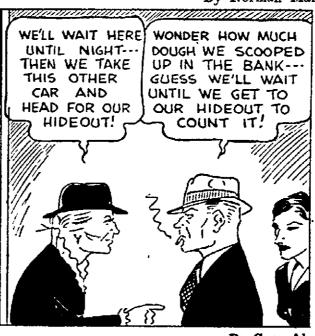


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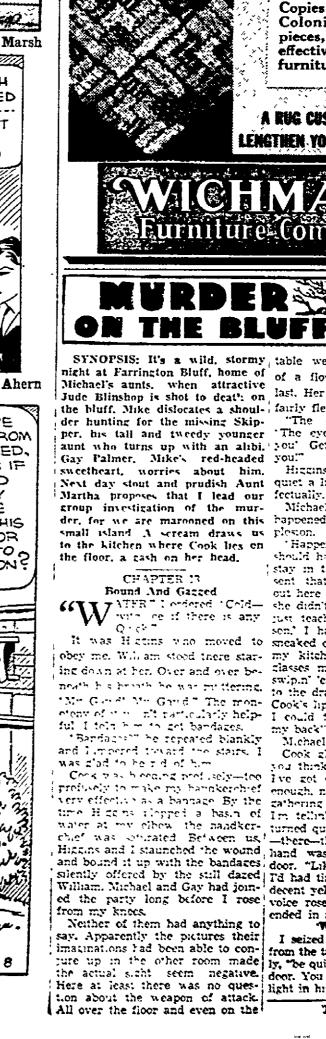
ALL IN A LIFETIME

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern







obey me. William stood there star- my kitchen, meaning to get the ing down at her. Over and over be- plasses myself and accuse her of neath his hearth he was not terms. Swipin the drawer they was in—" here "Mr Good No Good" The mon- Cook's hip began to tremble-"than eteny of the mit ranticularly help- I could feel the eyes berin' into ful I told him to got bandages. Bandagren he repeated blankly and I morred toward the stairs. I Cook glared at him. "Ret, is it.

CHAPTER 13

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profusely to make my handkerchief enough, no one laughed. Cook was very effective as a bandage. By the gathering mementum, "I felt them, time Higgins thepped a basin of Im tellin' you Cold they was I water at my elbew the nandker- turned quick to scare them off and chief was contrated Between us there—they—was Her freekled Higgins and I staunched the wound, hand was pointing to the outer and bound it up with the bandaces door. "Like pieces of fire. Before silently offered by the still dazed I'd had time to so much as give a William, Michael and Gay had join- decent yell, they stabled me." Her ed the party long before I rose voice rose higher and higher and from my knocs.

Neither of them had anything to say. Apparently the pictures their I seized a ragged bit of potteryimaginations had been able to con- from the table "Cook," I said sternpure up in the other room made ly, "be quiet! Someone came in that the actual s, ant seem negative door. You saw the reflection of the Here at least there was no quest light in his eyes. You weren't stabtion about the weapon of attack.

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SYNOPSIS: It's a wild, stormy, table were scattered broken bits night at Farrington Bluff, home of of a flower pot. Cook stirred at Michael's aunts, when attractive Jude Blinshop is shot to death on last. Her lips moved and her eyes the bluff. Mike dislocates a shoul- fairly flew open. der hunting for the missing Skip-"The cyes" she cried wildly. per, his tall and tweedy younger 'The eyes' Get them, I'm telling aunt who turns up with an alibi. You' Get them before they get Gay Palmer, Mike's red-headed you!" sweetheart, worries about him. Hizgins tried to calm her. "Be Next day stout and prudish Aunt quiet a little,' he said, rather inef-

Michael finally asked her what der, for we are marooned on this happened. That provoked the ex-

'Happened' Mother ef Ged! I

should have known better than to stay in this God-forsaken place! I sent that good-for-nothing Annie out here for my classes, and when she didn't come back, thinks I TH just teach that young feel a lesson," I had a good notion she's It was Higtins who moved to speaked off upstairs. So I got into my back" Michael suffed impatiently,

you think? And I suppose it's rot Cong was honding profisely-too live got on my head." Strangely ended in a blood-curdling whoop. Where Is Annie!"

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Doudna to Give **Graduation Talk** At Menasha High

Commencement Exercises Are Planned Wednesday Evening

Menasha - E. G. Doudna of Madison, secretary and director of the state normal school board of regents, will deliver the commence- office at Oshkosh. ment address at exercises for 80. Menasha High school seniors at 8 ed today by men of Neenah, Meno'clock Wednesday evening at Butte asha, Kaukauna, Appleton and Oshdes Morts gymnasium.

Hubert C. Nelson will present the valedictory and Robert Gazecki will give the salutatory. Diplomas will be distributed by F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools. M. J. Gegan is general chairman in charge of arangements for gradua-

Following is the program for the Menasha Man on Program exercises: processional, high school band, waltz, op. 39, No. 15, Johannes Brahms; invocation, the Rev. A. A. Chambers: salutatory. P. Robert Gazeaki; Album Leaf, by Richard Wagner, high school band; valedictory, Hubert C. Nelson; presentation of class, A. J. Armstrong: presentation of diplomas, F. B. Younger; benediction, the Rev. A. A. Chambers: recessional, high school

Class Motto

"Ambition Knows No End," is the class moito. The class flower is the white rose and the class colors are blue and white. Class officers are Richard Rohloff, president: Ethel Harold, vice president: and Guy Wideman, secretary-treasurer.

Assisting Mr. Gegan on arrangements are: stage, F. J. Chapitis, Miss Daisy Acker, Miss Jeanette Fox; order of marching, N. A. Clader and Miss Acker; valedictory and salutatory address, Mr. Chapitis, Miss Isabel Biddle and Miss Fox: programs, tickets and invitations H. O. Griffith; glee club, orchestra and band, L. E. Kraft and L. W. Weinbergen: class motto, L. A. Lindquist, R. G. DuCharme and H. L. Sherman: preparation of diplomas. Miss Lillian Fahrbach: ushers, A. J. Armstrong and Mr. Weinber-

List Graduates Following is the list of graduates: Joseph Arno, Earl Austin, Catherine Beach, Dorothy M. Berndt, John Block, Mildred Bobb, Audrey Booth, Lorraine Brodzinske, Alvin

Eileen F. Burt, Celia Buss, Genevieve Buzanoski, Dudley Chafee, Marjorie E. Cleveland, Delores Dryer, Robert R. DuCharme, Earl Duemke.

Erie F. Fahrenkrug, Margaret F Fisher, Leone C. Gajewski, P. Robert Gazecki, Jack H. Gerlach, Clarence Godhardt, Annajane Grode, Ethel Harold, John F. Homan, Ruth

Mildred Jape, Helen L. Jensen, Marion Kaminski, Gertrude Karrow. Joseph John Kasel, Mildred Kloepfel, Suzette L. Knorr, Raymond Kolasinski, Lorraine Kuester, Walter E. Kwiatkowski, Fern Laske, will be assisting hostess. Bernard Laux, Emily R. Lornson. Bernard Laux, Emily R. Lornson.

Gertrude Mankiewicz, Richard
Women's Missionary society, First
Martell, Ronald C. Merkley, Thar
Evangelical church, will meet Weder, before her marriage May 20 was lyn Noel, Dorls Olson, Edward A. Osiewalski, Erwin L. Pakalski, Robert Pankratz, John C. Pawlowski, Edwin Peterson, Josephine L. Porto. Dolores Pozolinski.

Andrew Reinhart, Chester A Rembleske. Bert Remmel, Mary Robinson, Richard Rohloff, Marjorie H. Schommer. Florence Schreiber, Wesley F. Seidel, Ruth Smart George Smarzinski, James Smolinski, Marcella M. Spilskie, Orville Springborn, Katherynne Strader, Jane C. Strange, Josephine Stucks, Eleanor Sylwanowicz, Ramona Taubel. Emery G. Theimer, Emmette Theimer, Bernice Tietz, Elizabeth F. Ward, Ruth Werth, Guy M. Wideman, Margie Wolk, Frances Zel-

Juniors Win Title

In Softball Play

Neenah-A record of four wins and two losses gave the title of class softball champions of Neenah High school to the juniors. Freshmen, sophomores and seniors were Thursday afternoon. tied for second with three wins and three losses apiece.

lors defeated seniors, 8-5; sophomores defeated juniors, 4-3; freshmen lost to seniors, 7-5, freshmen lost to sophomores, 5-1.

Pays Fine for Failing To Have Proper License

by Judge Gaylord C. Loehning in 1812, Portage chapter, are sponsorjustice court pesterda afternoon ing. when he pleaded guilty of opera-

CLASSES TO END

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Deputy Takes Workers Through Picket Lines

Neenah-Efforts by union pickets to prevent Hutter Construction Co. employes from reporting at the site of the new Jack Kimberly home, south of Neenah, were thwarted this morning when a deputy sheriff escorted the workmen through picket lines. Irvin Wheelock, president of the Twin City Trades and Labor council, said protests against the intervention of the deputy, Herman Krueger, would be registered at the Winnebago county sheriff's

Picket lines were being maintain-

Jedwabny Will Speak at Meet

At Manitowoc Utilities Session

Menasha-John J. Jedwabny, secetary of the Menasha Water and Light department, will be one of the speakers when some 300 officials of municipal utilities from all parts of Wisconsin gather at Manitowoc June 17 and 18 for the ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin Municipal Utilities association.

A principal speaker at the gathering will be Robert A. Nixon, new member of the Wisconsin Public Service commission. His subject will be "Relations of the State Municipalities and Management of Municipal Utilities with the Public." H. F. Weckwerth, Kaukauna, will read a report of the standing legislative and executive committees and Amos J. Germaine of the West- F. Helms, Emily H. Schultz, Helinghouse Electric company will "Electricity-Universal, Useful and Interesting,"

Neenah Society

Neenah-Mrs. Lawrence Lindquist, 308 Eighth street, Menasha entertained members of St. Margaret Mary church choir at her home last evening in honor of Merlin Steffensen, choir member, whose marriage to Miss Eunice Quick is to erture, "Premier." take place Wednesday. The evening was spent socially. Mr. Steffensen and his bride-to-be were presented with a gift. Those who vice president; D. E Ryan, secre-attended were Mr. and Mrs. John tary and treasurer. The gardenia is Clara Sword, Miss Betty Smith, planned the Commencement pro-Patricia Doll, Virgina Lansing, gram and served on various com-Gertrude Kuester, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doll, Conrad Smith, Ver- nasium after the formal exercisnon Steffensen, George Henebry, Donald Jape and the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart.

Circle 1, Women's Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Herman, 219 Ahnaip street, Menasha. Miss Helen Elrich

ma Meyer, Hubert C. Nelson, Eve- nesday with Mrs. Emil Wauda, 306 Ruth Schafer, Appleton, Rt. The River street. Members of the Nicolet post, No.

2126, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend a picnic at the Rudy Brown day evening.

Mrs. Esther Eckrich, 5171 Appleton street. Menasha will be hostess to members of Circle 2. Womnoon. Mrs. L. Knaggs will be as- peas. sisting hostess.

Miss Lydia Bouressa, supervisor, Visiting Nurses, will give her nic at the Tryiver cottage at Payne's monthly report at the Visiting point Sunday. Games were played and Mrs. John Kovinsky won the buildings. The beach is located Nurse association meeting at 9:30 and a picnic supper served. Esther City Y. W. C. A.

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern charge of arrangements. Star, will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Masonic temple.

will entertain the Ladies Society nesday afternoon.

Announcement of committee Results of games played yester- chairmen for 1937-38 will be made by day afternoon are as follows: Jun- Miss May Hart president, at a short business meeting which is to precede a social when the Twin City Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Business and Professional Women Thursday afternoon at the home of

Members of the Neenah chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Neenah-Kenneth Cramsie, Ritch- June 14 at the old agency house in have been invited to a celebration ter's Bay, was fined \$10 and costs | Portage which the Daughters of all children of St. Margaret Mary

proper license plates. Cramsie was Clark Nurses alumnae held a pic- the parish and a large number of and Mrs. Arden Johnson, Brighton tagged by Neenah police about a nic at Riverside park Monday eve- children will receive their first beach Sunday afternoon when relamonth ago for operating his car nine. The next meeting of the communion on that day. with 1935 Minnesota heense plates group will be in August at which but failed to appear at the police time plans for the annual banquet Three Green Bay Men for the senior nurses at the hospital will be discussed.

Neenah - Classes for the 1335-1 Ladies' day will be observed at 37 school term will end Friday af- Ridgeway Country club Wednesday termoon at Lutheran school. The when feminine members of the club annual school piccic will be held meet at 10 o'clock for golf, return at Riverside park Sunday morning to the clubhouse for luncheon and tract and auction bridge. Mrs. Walman of bridge. Mrs. Ira Clough, raigned before Judge B J. Fink.

Seniors at Neenah High School Will Graduate June 9

Virginia Ehlers and Grace Tipler Give Main Talks at Exercises

Neenah - Commencement exercises for the 138 graduating seniors of Neenah High school will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the school auditorium and "Problems Confronting the Youth of Today" is the theme of the activated program.

Virginia C. Ehlers, valedictorian, will discuss the question "Do We Need a Greater Equalization of Educational Opportunity?" and Grace L. Tipler, salutatorian has chosen "What Should Consumers Know About Buying Goods?" as her topic. Following is the com-

Processional, "Pomp and Chival-ry", "Victor Herbert's Favorites," Neenah High school band under the direction of Lester Mais; invocation, the Rev. Samuel H. Roth; introductory remarks. Clyde C Coenen, senior class president; valedictorian address.

Program Numbers Baritone solo, "Meadow Lark Pol-(a," Laverne S. Borchert: "How Shall We Use Our Leisure Time? Carol Jean MacArthur; salutatorian address; vocal solo, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," Florian C Radtke; "Is the Present Social Security Program Advisable?" Harvey A. Schwartz, affirmative, Jack

Shinners, negative. Violin quartettte, "Gavotte," John en Achterberg, Florian C. Radtke: "Can There Be Peace?" George Evans; saxophone solo, "Fantasi di Concert," Eugene M. Johnson: vo cal trio, "June Rhapsody," Marian Elizabeth Hardt, Joan M. Graef Marjorie R. Jersild.

Award Medal Awarding of Latin medal and presentation of class, Superintendent C. F. Hedges: presentation of diplomas. Norton Williams, presi- quired a differential gear and axle dent of the board of education; ov-

Officers of the class are Clyde Coenen, president: Harold E. Dix, A. Handeysides, Mr. and Mrs.. Clare the class flower and the class motto Rogers, Miss Helen Arnemann, Miss is "Deeds, not Words," Seniors Sylvia Kampo, Catherine Felten, mittees. A dance will be held for the graduates in the school gym-

Menasha, is chairman of the lunch-

young couple are making their ome at Neenah R2.

Miss Hazel Coventry entertained at a dinner party at the Columns cottage on Lake Winnebago Thurs- Tea room Monday evening in honor of Miss Lydia Klacser who is to be married this summer. Lincoln school teachers and other friends of the guest of honor were present. en's Union. Whiting Memorial Miss Coventry was presented with Baptist church, Wednesday after-

Forty-five member of the Trinity Lutheran church choir held a pic-Wednesday morning in the Twin Voss, Alvina Frederick, Herman Koerwitz and Eugene Hellerman were members of the committee in

Mrs. Walter Klein, retiring president. Ladies society. Immanuel sel won the guest prize. Mrs. Harvey Jones, Oshkosh, R5, honor at a party at the church Wed-Lutheran church, will be guest of

Mrs. Anna Kresse, Henry street will entertain the Friendly club, W. R. C., at her home Wednesday.

Adriel society of Our Savior's meet at Mrs. Esther Babbitt's cottage Mrs. Alfred Mortensen, 225 E. Franklin avenue.

The Rev Jerome O'Connor, dean of boys at Camp college, Prairie du Wagner won prizes at the Germania Chien will conduct a retreat for society card party Sunday evening. parish beginning at 2 o'clock Thurs- | William Volkman, H. L. Baxter. day and continuing through Thurs- George Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Morday. Next Sunday will be general gan VanderHeyden won prizes at ting a motor vehicle without the Thirty-five members of the Theda communion day for all children of the card party at the home of Mr.

Are Fined at Menasha and Mrs. Johnson.

Menasha-Harry Tattan, Al Johnson and Fred Olsen, all of Green Bay, were fined \$1 and costs each evening at her home at 606 Tayco in justice court this morning on street. charges of disorderly conduct. The spend the afternoon playing con- hee when it was discovered they were in possession of a large quantulusiness meeting of St. Mary's ter Finch will be in charge of jity in nickel, sime and quarter High school Band Mothers Monday golf activity at the club this season slugs. They were released and er- at the school hall. Games were and Mrs Russell Bartley is chair- dered out of town. All were ar-

Name Five New Policemen

Menasha- Five new police ap- . Additional patrolmen were empointments to augment the Menasha police force were approved by the to Chief of Police Alex Slomski.

and Earl Gilman, 300; Water street, in case of illness, the chief said.

ployed by the commission to com- in whist, fire and police commission subject ply with the new 8-hour working to physical examinations, according law for policemen recently passed by the state legislature. The added The new men are Joseph F. men give Menasha a total of 13 po-

DESCRIBE WATER PLANT Rippl, 212 Chute street: Franklin lice working under Chief Slomski, er at a meeting of the Neenah Lions Fahrenkrug 514 Luch street: Cyril One of the new patrolmen will be club at the Valley Inn this noon. Walbrun, 691 Milwaukee street; used as a relief man to replace pa- Mr Kneer described the equip-George Jednabny, 523 Fifth street; trolmen on days off, vacations and ment used in treating city water



USES CAR AXLE TO BUILD WINDMILL

Building windmilfs has been a hobby of Jacob Luedtke, 417 Fifth street, Neenah, for many years and he is shown standing in front of one of his largest and most unusual products. The rear axle of a \$3 motor car is concealed in the structure and makes it possible for the upper part to revolve as the wind turns the 6-foot blades. Various figures, cut out and painted by Mr. Luedtke, are located in the "whirligig" and it is topped off with a group of smaller windmills. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Builds Unusual Windmill From Axle of \$3 Motor Car

Neenah—An axle from a \$3 car made possible the construction of a Senior Banquet singular windmill by Jacob Luedtke 417 Fifth street, Neenah. Mr. Luedtke had visioned a windmill with a large "whirligig" revolving horizontally but it was not until he acfrom an auto of ancient vintage that he was able to carry out his plan.

Towering in his backyard is a 13foot windmill comparable to nothing else in the state and representing every minute of the craftsman's spare time for a period of about nine months. Wind turns the 6-foot blades, which are fastened on the drive shaft and the barrel holding the "whirligig" is turned correspondingly. A huge fin in the rear heads the windmill into the wind and smaller windmills are situated on

On a windy day, Mr. Luedtke, an employe of the Bergstrom Paper Co. whiles his time watching the wood people and horses whirl about in an Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller were placed in merry-go-round fashion, guests of honor Friday evening at have special significance to their a shower at S. Greenville Grange. creator. The barrel is bolted to About 300 people attended the par- spokes of the wheel and the novel ty. Dancing furnished entertain- structure is brightly painted in pament during the evening. Mrs. Mill- triotic colors.

Menasha Society

Menasha-Mrs. Anna Jasperson St. Patrick's Catholic school hall Monday afternoon and evening. Prizes in schafskopf in the afternoon went to Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. M. Olinger, in whist to Mrs. Theodore Beach and Mrs. Frank Meyer, in bridge to Mrs. Henry Wendt and E. Hogan, in contract bridge to Mrs. Henry Schmalz. Mrs. Mary Kolasinski won the guest prize. In the evening, Mrs. John and Flora Lloyd won the whist prizes and Mrs. L. Zyltowski, Miss prizes in bridge. Mrs. Ivan Stilp, the grounds to prevent congestion. Willard Martell and Bill Christofferson won the skat prizes. A. Gras-

Miss Marian Lenz whose marriage in downtown Menasha has reached Hearthstone, Appleton, for her. street. Bridge was played and honors went to Miss Eleanor Jape, Mrs. Chrisy Walter and Miss Helen Loescher. Mrs. Theodore Eisch won the travcling prize.

Mrs. John Lloyd, Arthur Lornson.

tives and friends gathered at the Johnson home to celebrate the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the couple. A gift was presented to Mr.

Mrs. Ray Gonion will entertain members of her club Thursday

Mrs Peter Borenz was in charge of the social which followed a short played and prizes given.

Plans for a covered dish supper at the June 21 meeting of the club were discussed by members of the Women's Benefit association Monday evening. Cards furnished entertainment during the social hour and Mrs. Neva Keatz won the prize in schafskopf and Mrs. Mae Klutz

Neenah-V. R. Kneer, resident engineer at the new water softening and filtration plant, was the speakand the processes of purification.

Has Been Completed At Neenah

banquet will be attended by over 100 persons at the Valley Inn at 6:30 this evening. Members of the senior class will present the following

Eugene Johnson, saxophone solo: Bernard Sampson, saxophone solo; John Helms, violin solo; Ed Spoo, cornet solo; Ruth Bradley, humorous reading; Gwyneth Thomas, cello solo; Clyde Coenen, class will and prophecy. Farley Hutchins will accompany the instrumental soloists and arrangements are being made for Dr. T. J. Seiler to give magical

mittee in charge and the committee includes Norman Evenson, Richard Stier, Jeannette Schnetzer, Adeline Rubbert, Melvin Porath, Ray family and her brother, E. L. Car-Grundy, Mildred Christensen, Gwyneth Thomas, Margaret Rasmussen, was chairman of the card party at Ruth Bradley, Violet Beattie and Joan Graef.

Bath House at Neenah Beach Opens Wednesday

opened Wednesday morning for the Robert M. Martens, chairman of the Orth, Mrs. John Meyer. Don Dahl committee on public parks and schafskopf prizes and Helen Orth near the water softening and filtration plant and the water works commission decided at a recent Clara Patzel and F. Zyltowski won incetting to bar automobiles from

WORK PROGRESSES Menasha-Work on the storm and sanitary sewer separation project

To Attract 100

Neenah-The annual senior class

Ruth Yorkson and Athleen At-

Neenah-The bath house at the municipal bathing beach will be 1937 swimming season, according to

to Marvin Clough is to take place Main street. Storm sewers were in- of the Neenah aerie. this month was guest of honor at stalled on Mill street to Main street. a party Saturday afternoon when Sewer installation will continue to A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the Misses Blanche Klinker and the bank of Menasha and will then Ray Murphy. 521 Third street Men-Helen Lenz entertained at the cut across Main street to Chute asha, at Theda Clark Memorial hos-

"Outside of the money, it is the only humane thing to do." Mayor Wiechering said. Alderman Leo T Niemuth pointed out that as the city of Oshkosh pays 47 per cent of the county taxes, a fire loss to county buildings would be a loss to Osh-

No service will be given to farm nomes on fire in the future, it was decided, as no provisions can be assured for water connections, Mayor Wiechering reported. Menasha Personals Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arno and son Jimmy, 209 Lawson

hospital.

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and family, 397 Nassau street, mo-Athleen At-of the com-visited the Zoo and Holy Hill. Miss Marcella Carpenter, Almond, is spending this week as a guest of her sister. Mrs. M. G. Arno and penter and family. Robert Crockett, son of Mr. and

county buildings at similar charges,

Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Racine street. arrived home last evening from South Bend, Ind., where he is a student at Notre Dame University. Miss Irene Miller, 828 Seventh street, underwent a minor operation at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this evening.

Mrs. Elroy Lutz. 4361 Third street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hos-Mrs. Howard Barker, route 1 Menasha, has been admitted for

treatment at Theda Clark Memorial

HOLDS CONFERENCE Neenah-Paul Herwig. Milwaukee, deputy grand auditor of the Wisconsin State Fraternal Order of Eagles, was in Neenah today conferring with Harry Korotev, state secretary. Mr. Korotev is secretary

pital this morning.

ed they had refused to sign any city and Schwartz was about to make a ills with the exception of the pay-U turn in front of her car when a little girl on a bicycle rode into the A. Wagner rolls, claiming they were uncertain. in view of the city attorney's opinpath of the Ruthven machine, Neeion, whether they were sanctioning nah police said. Rather than to R. Napuck llegal disbursements. strike the little girl, Mrs. Ruthven F. Witt Alderman Leo Lang and Paul Sitsaid, she turned into the Schwartz R. Kettering er were the auditing 'sit-down' Mr. Schwartz called the city am- B. Blohm A note to the council from R. F. Kriz, city comptroller, calling attention to a \$3,500 "gift" by the city of bulance and Mrs. Ruthven was treated at Theda Clark Memorial hospital. Extensive damage result-Oshkosh to outside villages in the ed to the left side of the Ruthven Cubs-2 form of fire protection, brought a machine and the rear left fender | D. Beach reply from Mayor Wiechering that of the Schwartz automobile was ararngements are being completed damaged. o cover this Trucks driven by Walter Angell. P. Grogon He stated that following a fire at 223 Chuie street, Menasha, and Kloss the County Home, several months George Gibson, Neenah, were inago, when Oshkosh fire apparatus volved in a minor collision about 9 Cowling were sent to the scene, a check was o'clock this morning on N. Com-P. Sanderfoot received for \$100. He reported that mercial street. The vehicle driven H. Borraa a fire alarm system had been inby Gibson was stopped for the traf-Program for Class Event and the city of Oshkosh would anfic lights at W. Forest avenue and Angell was traveling in the same swer fire calls, at \$300 per call. This direction, south, when the accident service will be extended to other

Jaces to Listen to

Injured as Two

Trucks are Damaged in

Collision at In-

tersection

Neenah - Mrs. James Ruthven,

route 1. Neenah, driver of a car

involved in a collision with a car

driven by Harvey Schwartz, 316

Congress street, on Main street

about 5:30 yesterday afternoon, suf-

ing several stitches.

Autos Collide

Committees

From Council

Refusal Is Outgrowth of

Argument Over, City

Business

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh-- Ugly words were ban-

led about and charges that a board

of public works member had "in- Neenah Woman Is vaded an alderman's home like a

of public works member had "in-

nungry wolf" were aired at the

ommon council meeting here Mon-

lay night, as an investigating com-

mittee refused to investigate and an

auditing committee refused to audit.
The argument follows a recent

opinion by City Attorney Harry E. Meyer that the city could not do

ousiness with the Badger Concrete

Co. so long as Edward C. Duwe, a

company executive, was a member

A resolution was brought in last

Veranus Nevins, asking

previous council meeting by Al-

hat all boards and aldermen and

city officers' be investigated. At

the Monday night meeting. Alder-

man Charles Boller, chairman, re-

Following his refusal, two mem-

bers of the auditing committee stat-

used to make a report.

of the board of public works.

Refuse to Act

Marathons Win

occurred, according to Neenah po-

lice. The radiator and headlight of

the Angell truck were smashed.

Winners Remain Undefeated as They Cop Again, 16-6

Menasha - The Marathon Papers remained undefeated in the Industrial Softball league when they took the Mill Supply team over the bumps by a score of 16 and 6 last street and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arno night at the Seventh street dia-Reichl and Windy, who formed

the Marathon battery, started the ball rolling when each blasted out a circuit clout in the initial frame with two men on bases each time. Home runs were also hit by Sellers and Toddy of the Supply team. Neubauer and Toddy formed the battery for the losers.

Hitting the offerings of Ross for 15 singles, the Woodenwares defeated the Banta Publishers by a 12 and 3 score in the other league game on the Greens.

Costly errors at critical moments accounted for the Banta defeat. Tony Buzz, hard hitting Woodenware third sacker, with a double and triple led his mates in hitting for extra bases while Smitty of the Banta team clouted out the only home run of the fracas. Paveletzke hurled for the winners.

On Friday, Gilbert Papers wil meet the Centrals on the Seventh street diamond and Edgewaters will battle Strange Papers on the Greens.

TAKE NO ACTION Menasha-No action was taken on he acceptance of the Rhode and Bullard plats at a meeting of the planning commission held last night at Mayor Walter E. Held's office. Discussions will be continued at a future meeting.

Cardinals Win Report on State Meet **Again and Hold** Menasha—A report of the state convention held recently at Rhinelander will be read by delegates at Lead in League a regular meeting of the Menasha

Junior Chamber of Commerce at 7:15 this evening at the Memorial Kettering Pitches Brilliant Game With 16 Plans for a joint meeting with the Community association of Menasha Strikeouts

will be discussed and summer ac-LAKEVIEW'MILL LEAGUE tivities of the club will be consid-

Cardinals ...

Neenah - Cardinals continued heir winning streak in the Lakeview Mill softball league by disposing of the Cubs, 4-2, in a tight game at Lakeview park last evening. Rodger Kettering, Cardinal pitcher, was instrumental in the victory with 16 strikeouts to his crédit. He passed nine men. Strange hurled for the losers and whiffed four while walking two. The Cardinals played errorless ball throughout the contest and

scored one run in the second in-

ning, two in the fourth and one in

the fifth. Cubs counted in the

third and seventh innings. The fered a cut on her left knee requir-Reds and Dodgers will tangle at 6:15 this evening at Lakeview park Mrs. Ruthven was driving south

Elementary Schools

Will Close Thursday

Neenah - Elementary schools in the Neenah Public schools system will close Thursday noon and From Supplies pupils will receive their report cards at that time, C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, announced today. Teachers will be at their respective schools from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon for consultations with parents.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haskins and Reinhold Gruenwald have returned to Neenah from Pasadena, Calif., after a winter visit

Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, 536 Cecil tion at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Miss Mary Summerton, 216 Winneconne avenue, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Me-



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Leonard Koepke Named Head of **Neenah Legion**

Succeeds Fred Bentzen as Commander of James Hawley Post

Neenah - Leonard Koepke was elected commander of the James P. Hawley post, No. 33, of the American Legion, during a meeting at ficials said. S. A. Cook armory last evening. Mr. Koepke will succeed Fred Bentzen. The new officers elected last evening will be installed at the September meeting and will begin active duty in October.

Other new officers: Albert Cumings, first vice commander; Emmett Wood, second vice president: John A. Kuether, adjutant; Leo Madison, post finance officer; the Rev. Carl Zietlow, chaplain; Ed Morton and Ed Johns, sergeants-atarms: Ed Neilsen, Jack Meyer, Ollie Kuehl, Dr. R. C. Lowe, execu-

tive committee members. Name Delegates

The following delegates and alternates to the state convention in August at Milwaukee were elected: festival at Madison Friday. delegates. Leonard Koepke, Jack Kuehl; alternates. John Kuether.

Announcement was made of a joint picnic with the Henry J. Lenz post. No. 152, at Lakeview park Saturday afternoon and evening. June 19. The Twin City posts will sponsor a carnival from June 22 through June 27. Arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration at Riverside park were discussed. Jack Meyer is general chairman of the all-day event.

Mr. Koepke and Mr. Bentzen were elected as delegates to the annual Sixth district spring conference at Campbellsport, June 26 and 27. The new Oriental band will participate in a parade during the

Thank Clubs for Support at Meet

Appleton and Kaukauna Aided Menasha in Convention Bid

Menasha - Appleton and Kaukauna Lions clubs were given a Menasha Lions club at Monday's meeting for their support of Menasha's bid for the 1938 state Lions convention at Racine.

Reports of the convention were presented to the club by Allan Hoffman, Lawrence Wirtz and Wes Snecker. Menasha delegates to Racine. The trio described the various parties held for the entertainment of visiting Lions and reported business sessions.

The 27th district was split into three parts, A. B. and C. and dis- Asks Modification in trict governors were elected for each of the three sections. The reason for the split was to give a district governor less territory to cover during his term in office.

A. J. Armstrong, president, appointed a committee of six to investigate a plan to raise money for Lions convention to be held in Chicago July 20 to 23. Members of the committee are R. E. Fahrbach. chairman, H. J. Berro, U. C. Remmel. Lawrence Wirtz, Ira Catlin and Allan Hoffman.

Man Is Fined as Reckless Driver Flowage Rights Levy

Neenah Motorist Is Arrested by Police at Menasha

Menasha- Adolph Mosang, 715 Higgins avenue. Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs in justice court this morning on a charge of reckless driving. Mosang came out of an alley on Water street and disregarded other traffic on the street, police said. He was arraigned before Judge R. J. Fink.

and costs for drunk and disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Menasha police Sunday and arraigned before Judge Fink this morning. David Bender, 525 N. Union street. Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs for speeding on Racine street. He was arrested by police Monday and arraigned before Judge Fink

street, Menasha, paid a fine of \$5

Twin City Deaths MRS. MAY BECK

Neenah-Mrs. May Beck, 69, died about 8:30 this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. T. Thompson, 338 E. Columbian avenue, after an illness of six months. Mrs. Beck moved here from Milwaukee about 10 years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Thompson, Neenah, Mrs. A. H. had been evidenced. Under it, the velt had no objection to continu-Cody. Milwaukee: six brothers supreme court eventually would Fred. John. Henry and Schaefer, Wausau. Otto and Louis appointed from the country at large Schaefer, Minneapolist a granddaughter. Arrangements for the fu- pointed from each of the circuit neral services have not been com-

Final Edition of

Paper Is Issued

Neenah - The final edition of ones of the newspaper staff. They court districts include: Norman Evenson and Ruth i Yorkson, managing editors; Robert ed that any enlargement would be resentatives listened, meanwhile, to ian Radike, sports editor: Margaret | necessary, Henebry, feature editor: Harvey Schwartz, Jean MacArthur, Virginia Ehlers, Marjorie Willis, editorial

Consider Bids on

Street Improvement Neenah-The meeting of the committee on public improvements scheduled for last evening at the city hall to consider bids on the N. Commercial street improvement project was postponed until 7 o'clock this evening at the city hall. The bids for resurfacing and widening the street were opened Friday evening and have been tabulated by A. G. Prunuske, city engineer. Several discrepancies must be clarified before action can be taken, of-

Musicians Win At State Tourney

Five Firsts, Four Second And One Third Place Taken by Menasha

Menasha - Five firsts, four seconds and one third place were won by members of the Menasha High school band in the solo and ensemble contest of the state music

First places were won by Gerald William Draheim, Ollie and Helen Jensen, cornet duet, class A; Helen Jensen, Marjorie Leo Madison, Dr. R. C. Lowe, Fred Schommer and Helen Hendy, cornet trio, class A: Margaret Gear, French horn solo, class A: Marie Dombeck and Dorothy Domnie. flute and clarinet duct, class B: Adeline Scidel and Frances Dombeck, saxophone duct, class B.

Second places went to the following musicians: Gerald Jensen, cornet solo, class A: John Homan, Marion Homan, Katherine Strader Lornson, Christine Zenciski and Julianne Peterson, horn quartet, class A; Geraldine Moore and Josephine Porto, clarinet duet, class

Dorothy Plowright, Betty Jane Merrill, Eileen Heckner and Myra Timmerman, clarinet quartet, class B, took the only third place.

Little Chute Young Man to Get Degree

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Urban P. Van Sustern. vote of thanks by members of the paigned for the second Outagamie bers of the troop will attend. district assembly seat, will be degree this month.

Van Sustern was a candidate for the Progressive assembly nomination in the last election and was defeated by Matt Brill of Kaukauna. He plans to continue his studies in the state university law school, where he is now completing his sec-

Reorganization Plan

attendance at the International alive be denied unless it is modified. Formed in 1933 to market milk for farmers who took part in the milk Reich Launches Second strike, the cooperative operates plants in Jackson and Waterford. Wis. It's Milwaukee plant recently

Shea said the plan discriminated against some creditors. The report ers on her naval building program lists the coperative's liabilities at \$94,700 and assets at \$112,400.

Wins in Test Ballot

rations for taxation purposes. The bill, sponsored by Assembly-

PLAN JUNE MEET Neenah-The June meeting of the

be discussed.

5 Senators Back Plan to Remove **Profit From War** fairs of taxpayers.

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stitute for the president's recommendation to add five justices unless those over 70 retire. Andrews declined to discuss the

creasing interest in his proposal White House that President Roose-William be constituted of a chicci justice and ten associated justices, one apcourt districts.
Another Proposal

said, to qualify Andrews' scheme

by allowing appointment of only one additional justice in a year. Andrews also has preposed "The Cub," Neenah High school stu- constitutional amendment to force

dent publication, was issued at the retirement of justices at 75. This chool yesterday afternoon. The edi-, too would stipulate that the assocition was in charge of senior mem- ate justices represent the circuit; cuss Friday demands for a con-Senator Burke (D-Neb.) reiterat-

Erdmann, business manager; Flor- resisted in months of debate, if further testimony regarding the ad-

ary committee report opposing the yesterday his Committee on Indus-Roosevelt bill would be submitted trial Organization was generally fato the senate in a day or so, unless Please Drive Carefully major revisions were made. lowing wage-fixing Another Roosevelt proposal—that lective bargaining.

came up for discussion in the house. Representatives O'Connor (D-N. Y.) predicted a fight over the question of giving publicity under certain conditions to the financial af- shovelled heaps of splintered glass

Favor PWA Extension extension of the public works administration, with a \$259,000,000 working fund Senator Hayden (Dsituation, other han to say that in- Ariz.) brought word from the

Provision might be made, it was a Pittsburgh district judge to a

three-judge court at Philadelphia. Charges of Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) that the mails were being interfered with at strike-bound steel plants brought from Senator Mc Keliar (D-Tenn.) a statement that his post office committee would dis-

A committee of senators and repministration's wage and hour pro-Indications were that the judic- posal. John L. Lewis told the group vorable to the bill, but opposed allowing wage-fixing to replace col-



ACCUSED SNIPER WARMLY GREETED

Mike Spelich (left, in suspenders) was warmly greeted by steel pickets Warren, O., after he was freed from jail under bonds on charges of Bello, divorced from Mrs. Bello two assault with intent to kill in connection with sniping activities that have years but united with her in combeen plaguing planes flying food to Republic Steel Corp. plants. He is mon grief, "She wants Jean to rescheduled for a hearing next week with a co-defendant.

and Alvina Zelinsky, clarinet quartet, class A: Margaret Gear. Emily Rank at Court of Honor

Menasha - Seven Members of Menasha Wooden Ware troop No. 9. Boy Scouts of America were advanced in rank at a court of honor held last night at Nicolet school

Following the court of honor, an amateur program was conducted son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van and Ray Eskofski was named the winner with a solo on the piano ac-Sustern of Little Chute, who last cordian. Plans were completed for fall attempted to put into practice attendance at the camporee to be ment at the Mayo Clinic here and is the theories of politics he learned held at New London Friday. Sat- reported in its Proceedings. in the classroom when he cam- urday and Sunday. About 30 mem-

Following are the scouts who graduated from the University of were advanced in rank; tenderfoot. Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Arts David Chapleau and Donn Garrigan; second class, Robert Lochning. Tom Kolasinski and William Hafemeister: first class, Donald Laux and Donald Hoks.

Merit badges in personal health, music, art and metal work were! awarded to the following scouts: personal health, Robert Loehning. Eugene Chapleau and Donald Laux: music, Harold Laux; art, William Hafemeister; and metal work, Robert Loenning

In charge of the court of honor Milwaukee-G-Edmund B. Shea, was Herbert Sabrowski, 'chairman attack. special master, recommended yes- of the troop committee. He was terday in a report to Federal Judge assisted by Alex Laux, a member F. A. Geiger the reorganization plan of the committee. Last night's meet of the Producer-Consumer Cooper- season. J. Wesley Olson is scoutmaster of the troop.

Of Three New Cruisers

Kiel. Germany - (P) - Germany launched the second of three cruis-

today with this admonition from the Baltic naval commander, Vice Admiral Conrad Albrecht: "If war should be forced on us. number of militiamen, including

be you the first in attack!" The 10,000-ton warship, mounting Madison-(P)-On a test vote the eight 8-inch guns, was christened assembly today indicated its ap- "Bluecher" as she slid down the Authorities at Perpignan antary hero, General Prince Gerhard points. Leberecht von Bluecher, and for man John T. Kostuck (P), Stevens two warships of the same name.

O. K. FOR COURT TRANSFER Madison-P-The assembly pass-Twin City Rod and Gun club will ed today a bill by Assemblyman John Peters, 565 Milwaukee be held at the club house at Lake- John Pritchard (P), Eau Cliare, offi- once, The Bank of Spain also was view park at 7:30 Thursday evening, cially transferring the seat of the Plans for the registered trap shoot Eau Claire county court from the to be held Sunday, June 20, will city hall to the courthouse. The bill went to the senate.

congress investigate tax dodging-

The house approved a two-year could flow safely again.

ance. The senate has yet to act. Attorney General Cummings took unusual steps to change jurisdiction over a case involving monopoly charges against the Aluminum Company of America. He asked; that the case be transferred from

gressional investigation.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE **Rochester.** Minn. $\rightarrow (P) \rightarrow A$ new reatment for gout is under experi-What causes gout is still unknown.

century treatment was colchine- the other marriages ended in dibut how this drug affords relief has



never been learned. It is still prescribed as a rule at the very first

Even the belief that diet can bring relief is beginning to be doubted. The Mayos are now exwas the last indoor session of the perimenting on two drugs combined, salycilates and glycine.

New Attacks are Made on Madrid, Valencia Areas

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| "Albert Durant, commander of the Second International brigade."

proval of a bill which will permit, ways at this naval station. Thus she nounced the arrest of an Italian. the city of Stevens Point to assess; was named both in honor of the, one of a group suspected of trying the flowage rights of private corpo- nineteenth century Prussian mili- to bomb strategic government-held

Sixty or more separate buildings in widely-scattered sections of Point, was ordered to a third read- One of these, an armored cruiser. Madrid were hit at least once, many ing. The next step will be passage, was sunk in wartime. Cuban consulate. The office of the United Press, United States news agency, was struck three times and that of Havas, French news agency,

> Explosives burst in a wide range over the city. The much-shelled workers' residential neighborhood,1 Cuatros Caminos, suffered most of the destruction. Fully 300 shells fell

Madrilenos with their customary stoicism, swarmed back into the streets later. Knots of pedestrains gathered to see the scenes of the worst desolation, Cleanup squads and debris from the streets. Repair crews hastily filled in gaping holes in the streets so that traffic



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Simple Services Being Arranged For Jean Harlow

Mother Hopes to Avoid a flower pot. Look here." Demonstrations by **Crowds of Curious**

Los Angeles-(T)- Jean Harlow, iuthor of the platinum blonde; ogue and central figure of marital tragedy, will be buried with simplicity contrasting sharply with one ain't upstairs, sir. I just went in her of Hollywood's most spectacular ca-

The 26-year-old movie star died unexpectedly yesterday of uremic

Her death, at the height of her success, was remindful of that of left explicit orders that they wasn't Barbara LaMar, Wallace Reid, and Rudolph Valentino, But her mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, as she's told."

and her stepfather, Marino Bello, sought to forestall demonstrations by great throngs of curious persons like those which saw Valentino as he lay in state and which greeted the train that bore his body across

vate funeral services are held at II the Heather in Glendale, Arrange- back, ments for interment are yet to be

Death Unexpected

main in the memory of her fans as she was in life, so the body will not

Little warning had been given that the end was near for the girl who did her first screen work in 1928 and shortly was rocketed toward stardom as the platinum blonde in "Hell's Angels." She left the set of "Saratoga," in which she was being starred with Clark Gable. last May 29, feeling ill.

She asked then for William Powell, who had been her closest friend for two years. Her illness was first reported as gall bladder trouble, then as a cold. She was removed to a hospital Sunday, without the fact becoming generally known, and died there yesterday just before

Married Three Times

"Why did this have to be?" cried Powell, who was with her at death. I loved her. I loved her."

brushed past the Skipper and knelt Miss Harlow had been married three times-to Charles McGrew, wealthy sportsman, in 1927; Paul There has been only one major Bern, film producer, in 1932, and new treatment since the 16th cen- Harold Rosson, ace film cameraman tury, says this publication. The 16th | in 1933. Bern took his own life and

Whatever unhappiness may have attended her private life, Miss Harlow preferred comedy dramas to all other types of film stories, as witness "Blonde Bombshell" and "Li-Leled Lady," Even after her first picture success, she believed she vas "the worst actress to enter

She changed the color of her hai first to platinum blonde, then red. then brownette, partly to meet film demands.

ATTORNEY DIES

Superior-(1)-Louis Hanitch, 73. ast president of the Wisconsin and Douglas County Bar associations and former attorney-general of North Dakota, died yesterday in a Minneapolis hospital after a short

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15 | beside the glri. His large, capable bed by anything. You were hit with fingers had the handkerchief off in

flower pots. "It's the devil, I'm tell- red us to life. ing you" she shricked, "And that Annie-

"Great Scott!" cried Michael. "Where is Annie? She couldn't helphearing this!" William's face was white, "She

room after the bandages" "Perhaps," Gay was talking to conrince herself, "perhaps she's cleaning or something upstairs * Higgins frowned. "I doubt it

Miss. When Mr. James fold me, I to go no place outside of the quarters. Annie's a good girl. She does

That was too much for Cook. She struggled to her feet. "Good"" she shrilled. Why, that dirty little-"

"That will do. Cook." The Skipper stood grim and determined behind us, "We've had enough of this non-Miss Harlow will not lie in state, sense. Michael, go stay with your The coffin will be closed when pri- aunt. Don't stand there gaping." Michael went, the Skipper shut-. m. tomorrow at the Wee Kirk o' ting the door deliberately on his

"Jim, that girl is in this house-be quiet. Cook-and we're going to find her, if we have to tear the rot-"Jean's mother wishes it so," said ten place apart! Is that door lock-She referred to the back door. I

depped to it eagerly, but it was ocked and the key was on the in-"Higgins and I will take the lower floor. You and William take the

ipper one. Hurry!" There was a bread-knife in the midst of the mess on the table. I picked it up and started for the stairs with William at my heels. But we didn't get very far. For disfinctly through the silence came a sound—a vague, shuffling noise, in-

describable and rather horrible.

Screams and Hysteria For a split second we stood listening, spellbound. Then the Skipper moved. She sprang to the back door, turned the key, and threw the door open. On the floor at her feet lay Annie, bound hand and foot with a piece of clothesline and gagged with a white handkerchief. A harsh, inarticulate roar boiled

from William's lips. Roughly he

a moment and were at the knots in But Cook was too far gone for the rope before Annie's preliminary screams split the silence and stir-

The girl was hysterical and in no half-hearted fashion. There was no I was lyin' there on the sofy and I plecing together her jerky words Removed to the sofa in the dining wouldn't know for sure. room and treated with cold water, smelling salts and aromatics, she continued to send scream after scream echoing through the house. The Skipper shook and even slapped her. Cook, a terrifying spectacle in her bandages, added to the

general uproar by favoring us with

a vigorous description of her feelings toward Annie, "Beg pardon, sir," said William in my ear. "I think if you was all to leave her to me for a minute, I could quiet her.

fully. In the same room with the day. girl the racket was unthinkable, but | still bad.

"Your party, Jim," said the Skip-

were all looking at me - waiting. eye fell first of all on Cook. "Did you hear anything at all in | ness.

ed. "You won't be hearing the Old "Just answer my questions. please. How long had Annie been gone before you went after her?"

maybe. She's that lazy, I never thought-"

Cook looked uneasy, "Well, now,

And that was that. For all the value of her evidence she might just as well have been at the South

I find a disturbing clue to Annie's issailant, temerrow.

Resigns After Serving

from behind closed doors it was and have a good time," she said. still bad. "Enough teaching is enough." She taught at Chippewa Falls, where she was principal, at Antigo

I said "Thanks," bitterly. They and at Winneconne before coming here 22 years ago to teach history I glaied desperately back, and my and civics. She has been on leave of absence since Easter because of ill-



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here after Annie left you?" I de

"I did not!" her retort was spirit-

"How would I know? I didn't time her. A couple of minutes.

"What did you do while you waited for her"

imaybe took a couple of winks. I

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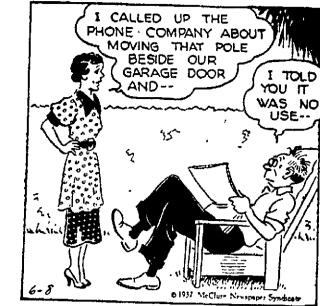
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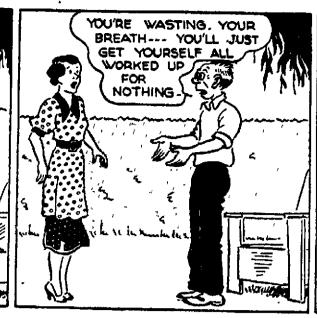
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Dated June 7, 1927.
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dinance:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 15:26 (a) OF CHAPTER XV OF THE ORDINANCES RELATING TO THE BOUNDARIES OF THE COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT THE COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFAUTURING DISTRICT
The Common Council of the city of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 15:26 (a) of Chapter XV is hereby amended by adding thereto lots 2, 3, 4, 5 of Block 60, Second Ward plat, Second ward.

ward.

Section 2. This ordinance shall
be in full force and effect from and
after its passage and publication.

Notice is further given that this
proposed ordinance will be considered for passage and acted upon
by the common council of the city
of Amiston at its regular meeting.

by the common council of the city of Appleton at its regular meeting July 7, 1937.

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pear on New York

Stock Exchange

While business news was on the

ate wariness in the financial sector.

Although the treasury's new \$800.

000.000 loan was oversubscribed six

times, listed federal securities made

little or no headway. Corporation

Share gainers of fractions to 2

points included U. S. Steel, Bethle-

hem, Inland Steel, Youngstown

can Steel Foundries, Anaconda,

las Aircraft, Boeing, Ohio Oil, Gen-

In Government Bonds

New York -(1)- Moderate de-

clines in U.S. government loans

contrasted with irregularity in the

corporate sector of the bond market

Western Refunding 5s of 1937, trad-

ed for the first time since the

York, Susquehanna and

Moderate Declines

LEGAL NOTICES

Black Rust Threat Skyrockets Wheat Prices in Chicago

Quotations in Minneapolis Are Five Cents a Bushel . Higher

Chicago -(A)-Black rust menace rushed wheat values skyward today, 5 cents a bushel at Minneapolis, the extreme immediate permissible limit.

In Chicago, the wheat market widely bounded up around 4 cents just before trading ended for the day. Late reports of adverse crop conditions in Canada and in domestic areas southwest added impetus to buying.
At the close, Chicago wheat fu-

tures were 28-32 above yesterday's finish, July 1.091-1, Sept. 1.081-1.09, corn 1-21 up. July 1.171-1.18, Sept. 1.03§-1.04, and oats 11-13 advanced.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TAB	LE
Chicago(F)) 		
WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
July	1.05	1.052	1.091
Sept.	1.091	1.051	1.067
Dec.	1.11	1.071	1.103
CORN—	•	_	
July old	1.143	1.13	1.143
July new	1.187	$1.13\frac{1}{4}$	1.172
Sept.	1.048	1.017	1.033
Dec.	.77	.74 }	.761
OATS-		-	
July	.40	.377	.393
Sept.	.362	342	.361
Dec.	.377	.363	.37
SOY BEANS-	•	•	
July	1.47	1.45	1.46
Oct.			1.12
Dec.	1.12	1.091	1.12
RYE—			
July	.89	.641	.861
Sept.	.80	.763	.791
Dec.	$.80_{5}^{7}$.773	<u>4</u> 08.
LARD-			
July	12.25	12.12	12.25
Sept.	12.50	12.30	12.45
Oct.	12.52	12.35	12.47
Dec.	12.15	11.92	12.12
BELLIES-			
July			16.25
Sept.			16.90

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(I)- Cash wheat, No. 1 hard 1.22; corn. No. 2 yellow 1.23-26; No: 3 yellow 1,22-24; No. 2 white 1.25; sample grade 1.13;-19; oats, No. 1 white 45i cereal; No. 1 white regular 47; No. 2 white 454-464; No. 3 white 441-2: No. 4 white 432; sample grade 401-421; no rye; soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.471; No. 3 yellow 1.45; sample grade 1.11 heating; barley No. 1 Illinois 95; feed 62-73 nom. malting 95-1.03 nom; timothy seed 4.25-50 cwt; clover seed 23.00-30.00

Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard 1.20-22. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.26-28; mixed 1.25-251. Oats No. 2 white 471-48; No. 3 45-47. Rye No.

33.50-34.00.

2, 951-1.06. Barley malting 75-98. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(P)—Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98-lb. cotton sacks: family patents, 25c higher, 7.10-7.30; standard patents, 25c higher, 6.45-

6.65. Shipments 19,042. Pure bran

26.50-27.00. Standards middlings

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Today's Market At a Glance

New York —(1)— Stocks higher: steels, coppers rally quietly. Bonds mixed; U. S. loans slip. Curb uneven; most shares mark Foreign exchange steady; franc

Cotton lower; easy cables: favorable weather.

Sugar improved: steadier spot market. Coffee uneven: trade buying:

European selling. rust spreading.

Cattle better grades 10-15 higher. some tended higher. Hogs 5-10 lower: top \$11.55.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(1)- Butter, fresh creamery extras. prints (91-92) score) 30: (69-90 score) 291.

Cheese. American full cream (cur rent make 17-18; brick 18; limbur-

Eggs, A large whites 21; A medium whites 19: undergrades, sturdies and checks 19; ungraded, current few pigs 10.50 or slightly better: 11.00; feeder pigs very scarce; sows receipts 18. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. to 8.50; most packing sows 10.10-60. 10.25-11.00; average cost Monday

161: over 5, 17: roosters 12: ducks. over 4½ lbs. young white 14; young 14: old 14: geese 10: springers light 22; whiterock light 26; barred rock light 24; leghorn springs 19; broilers 22; barebacks 15; leghorn broilers i

Vegetables, cabbage southern packing crate 1.75-260. Potatoes. Wisconsin No. 1, 1.75-85; commeretal 1.25-35; unclassed 1.00-10. Idaho 2.65-75; S. California No. 1, 2.25-35; No. 2, 1.25-35. California white. No. 1, 2.15-25; No. 2 1.40-50. Onions. weights at 5.75 and choice beef cows cars 60 trucks, steady to firm; hens new white No. I. 1.00-10; yellows t 1.00-10; broilers 75-85.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago -(3)- Cheese fully steady; twins 151-2; single daisies and

Corrected Daily by HOPPINSPIRIGIER BROS. LIVE POPLLTRY MARKET Lighern Heis Heavy Heis- theav Heis- theav J. 15. Her S. 15.	mostly steady; good and choice 12.50-13.00; yearlings slow; steady to lower; good to choice kinds 9.00-10.00; best held higher; sheep steady; shorn ewes 0.00-4.50.
* Adoted Recolers— O to Dig los	MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee—(7)—Hogs 1,500; packing sows steady; others 5 to 10 lower. Fair to good, 180-240 lbs. 11.00-11.40; 250 lbc. and up 10.50-11.40;
Corrected India by L. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers.) Darley Wheat, bu. \$1.25 ftye, bu. \$1.00	100-170 lbs. 9.90-11.09; unfinished grades 6.00-11.15; bulk packing sows 9.75-10.65; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-9.50; stags 9.00-10.75; governments and throwouts 5.00-10.25. Cattle 900; 10 to 15 higher; steers
Corp. bu. \$1.20 Buckwhest, per cut. \$2.50 Onts 550	and yearlings, choice to prime 11.00- 12.50: steers, common to good 5.50- 10.50: fed beiters 8.00.11.00: common

Onts
Fina, by. 10.50; fed heifers 8.00-11.00; common heifers 4.50-250;

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. — (1) — Cheese 6.50; cutters 4.75-5.25; canners 3.00- day declared a dividend of 75 cents 20. Captain Henry Held, West Alias. 1 femon. S5; and Henry Baer, S6. quotations for the week. Wisconsin 4.25. Bulls, butchers 6.50-7.50; fair on the common stock, payable June; Wis., national chief of staff of the They said apparently two men were Cheese exchange, twins 111 cents, to good 5.50-6.00; choice bologia 30 to stock of record June 25. The G. A. R. and Mrs. Ida Heaceck Bak- doing the snatching. cheddars 141 cents. Farmers' Call 6.50; bologna, fair to good 5.50-6.25. previous payment was 60 cents on er. Parsons, Kans. president of the board, horns 15 cents.

| Calves 2,000; prospects strong, March 31.

New York Stock List

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runs on record.

selling at \$12.50 to \$13.

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Lower Trend in

Hog Quotations

Monday's Advances are

Wiped Out in Today's

Transactions

Chicago - 47) - The hog market

was 5 to 10 cents lower today, wip-

ing out yesterday's modest upturn!

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Corn Prod

Curt Wr

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Coml Solv

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Con Oil

Con Can

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Chicago Stocks By Associated Press Autom Prod

Kingsbury Brew

65? Mid West Corp

Walgreen

Fancy to selected vealers 9.25-50;

shorn lambs, yearlings 9.25-75; cull

genuine springs 10.00-11.00; shorn

ewes 2.00-4.50; shorn bucks 3.00-3.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO POULTRY

Plymouth and white rock 21, bare-

and colored 4) lbs. up 13, small 12:

CHICAGO BUTTER

ards (90 centralized carlots) 22).

Chicago -(7)- Poultry, live, 2

South St. Paul - (I)-(USDA)-

14] Swift Int

6.50-7.00; throwouts 5.00-6.00.

59% Zenith

lbs. 7.50-8.25.

11.55; 150-190 lb. mostly 10.60-11.40; down scarce, few 140-160 lbs 10.50-

bulk medium good kinds 10.00 down | 10.15-25; medium 9.50-10.10; stags

choice mediumweights and weighty. Sheep 800: 306 direct: sellers ask-

up of 9.50 and better; bulls strong to over 5 lbs. 171, 5 lbs., and less 17:

Sheep 3,000, including 800 direct; backs 16, legnorn and 2, 2, 2, 2, 20, 20; springs, colored 241,

spring lambs moderately active, Plymouth rock 261, white rock 27,

geese 10.

Cattle 7,500, calves 2,500; good to 10,66; weight 264 lbs.

early rounds; best fed heifers 12.15; ewes 7.50-2.00.

small package late Monday to 12.75;

cows scarce and steady; cutters sell-

ing largely at 4.00-5.50; with strong-

25 higher at 9.00-75; few selects

Cattle 900; 10 to 15 higher; steers tras 20.

10.00.

18% Nor'wst Bancorp

week of May 10, dropped 34 points. The road filed reorganization pro-Chi Corp ceedings last week. 501 Cities Svc Down around 1-32 to 4-32s of a 17% | Cord Corp Gen Household Heileman Brew

Shares Move in Narrow Range on Curb Exchange

New York --(P)-- Stocks moved

narrowly today in the curb exchange, with losses predominating, Among those losing ground were Muminum Co. off 2. Gulf Oil, off 1, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., good to choice, 125 lbs., and up 8.50off a major fraction. Pittsburgh 9.00; fair to medium, 125 lbs., and Plate Glass, off 1. St. Regis Paper. up 7.00-50; good to choice, 100-120 United Wall Paper, Leonard Oil and Lake Shore Mines sagged. Common to medium, 100-120 lbs

Niles-Bemont-Pond was in demand, running up 2?.

Sheep 200; prospects lower. Good to choice spring lambs 12.00-12.50; CHICAGO POTATOES fair to good genuine lambs 11.00-75;

Chicago --(I)-- (U.S.D.A.)--Potatoes. 134. on track 352, total U. S. shipments 755; old stock, weak, supplies light, demand rather slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbased on one of the shortest Monday | Cattle 2,200; slaughter steers scarce | U. S. No. 2 1,00-15; North Dakota and about steady, asking stronger; Early Ohios partly graded 1.05. New Reflecting consumer preference medium to good steers 9.25-11.25; stock. California stock steady, south for lower grades on beef, good to some held up to 11.75; she stock fair- ern cobblers slightly stronger. Leaders Design Paper choice mediumweight and heavy ly active, steady; medium to good southern triumphs firm, slightly Chicago — Wheat strong, black steers again declined, losing 10 to 15 heifers 8.00-10.00; few up to 11.00; tronger undertone; supplies modercents per hundredweight. All year- beef cows 5.50-7.50; low cutters 3.50- atc. demand fairly good: California Corn higher; influenced by wheat, lings, however, were steady and 5.00; bulls steady to strong, bulk white rose U. S. No. 1 2.10-25; U. S. 5.50; buils steady to strong, out commercial 1.921-95; Louisiana bliss, Valley Council Boy Scouts at the announced. "I'm going to see the Spring lambs showed little stockers scarce, about steady; calves triumphs U. S. No. 1 1.85-2.00, mostspring lambs snowed little; stockers scarce, about steady; caives by around 1.95; cobblers U. S. No. 1. D. C., June 30-July 10, Walter G. I'm going to see just what he will the stockers scarce about steady; most by around 1.95; cobblers U. S. No. 1. D. C., June 30-July 10, Walter G. I'm going to see just what he will good to choice 8.00-9.00; selects 9.50. Hogs 5,500; fairly active, lights Burbanks U. S. No. I. 1.85; Alabama Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, few and butchers steady to 10 lower CHICAGO LIVESTOCK and butchers steady to 10 lower sales 1.80; showing decay 1.60-65; Chicago (I)—(USDA)—Hogs 13.— than Monday's close; fully steady U. S. No. 2, 1.05; Mississippi bliss 000, including 3,000 direct; market not following: sows fully steady: triumphs U. S. No. 1, best 1,90-95, generally 5-10 lower than oMnday's good to choice 170-250 lbs 11.15-25; showing heated, some decay 1.75-85. average: packing sows steady: good top 11.25: 250-300 lbs 11.00-11.15: U. S. No. 2, 1.05-15. and choice 200-300 lb. 11.25-50; top bigweights down to 10.50; 160 lb;

Rail Labor Group Seeks Exemption Under Black Bill

steers again draggy: 10-15 lower; all ing around 25 higher on choice yearlings steady with only light spring lambs or up to 12.50 and Chicago-(T-The Railroad Labor heifer and mixed yearling strong; above; other classes opening steady, Executives' association prepared tograssy and shortfed steers all medium to good shorn yearlings day to forward to congress a recweights bringing higher prices com- 8.00-9.00; culls 7.00 down; good to ommendation that railroads be ex- 1. Collar. Outagamie county regitpared with strictly grainfed offer- choice shorn ewes 40-50; plain and empted from wage and hour proviings; fed heifers well sold up on medium 1.50-3.50; yearling breeding sions of the Black-Connery bill.

> The recommendation, in the form of a resolution, was adopted yester- Chute day at a meeting of the association attended by officials of all railroad in the village of Little Chute. unions.

15 higher; weighty sausage efferings leghorn hens 13]; fryers colored selling up to 7.15; vealers strong to 22]. Plymouth rock 23], white rock 25 higher at 200,75; few colored, 25, barebacks 19; broilers colored. ized," George M. Harrison, presi- mour. dent, said. "Collective bargaining is wages should be fixed by collective ward. Kaukauna. bargaining wherever industry is organized, and not by government fiat Admits Traffic Law as they would be under the Black-12.50-13.00; yearlings slow; steady to barebacks 22; roosters 13, leghorn Connery bill.

roosters 12: turkeys, hens 16, toms The association, Harrison said, is 14. No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks white

Chicago — (T) — Butter, 18,467; creamery-specials (93 score) 301-31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 11.45: 250 lbr. and up 10.50-11.40: 201-1: firsts (88-80) 271-281: stand- sociation of American Rathroads on county detention camp. a 20-cent an hour wage increase Eggs, 22,588, easey: extra firsts asked by 14 non-operating unions. 9.75-10.65; thin and unfinished sows cars and local 19; fresh graded firsts

5.00-9.50; stags 9.00-10.75; govern- local 181, cars 187; current receipts G. A. R. Encampment on 171; storage packed firsts and ex-

12.50; steers, common to good 5.5010.50; fed heifers 8.00-11.00; common
10.50; fed heifers 8.00-11.00; common
10.50; fed heifers 8.00-12.00; cows, good to ern Electric Co. affiliate of American Choice 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.5010.50; cutters 4.75-5.25; canners 3.0010.50; day declared a dividend of 75 cents
10.50; steers, common to good 5.5010.50; fed heifers 8.00-11.00; common
10.50; fed heifers 8.00-11.00; fed heifers 8.00-11.00; fed heifers 8.00-11.00; fed heifers 8.00-11 Sheboygan - 17-The state en-

Sunday School Invited To Children's Services

Leeman - The Leenian Sunday school has been invited by the Rev. Register Gains E. Seger to join in the children's day services to be held Sunday at the Congregational church at Em-barrass. The Rev. Mr. Seger also will conduct special services at the Leeman Congregational church at 7:45 Sunday evening for all graduates of rural and high school classes participated in the "holiday."

Compiled by the Associated Press 50 15 15 60 India Rada Uti Stly Malcom Leeman, local farmer, Mortin farm Friday afternoon, Mr. Leeman, who has been employea with the S. F. Greely construction crew recently, will be disabled for about three months. He was given medical attention at the office of Dr. La Croix in Shiocton,

The Young Peoples' Christian En-New York-(P)-An upturn in se- meeting Friday evening at the Rich- Cedar river-the traditional punishlected steels, coppers, aircrafts and ard Nelson home. Miss Helen Nel- ment meted out by hazing parties to specialties imparted a rallying son was in charge of the evening's freshmen who offend upper-classprogram Whether buying inspiration was

The 4-C club of the Congregationances she would stick to her non-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel gold standard platform, or whether Poolc. Devotional services were the generally sold-out condition of conducted by the Rev. E. E. Seger the list brought belated support, was and plans were made to send a a matter of argument in the boarddelegate from the senior and junior groups for a week's outing at the: Clover Leaf summer camp. Those . cheerful side, strikes in steel and attending this meeting were: Mrs. other industries tended to accentu-Laurel Strong and daughter, Ar-Transfers were around 550,000 Sheet and Tube, Republic, Ameri-Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco. Howe ing of the society will be held in ets had been freed and pleaded Sound, Homestake Mining, Allis two weeks at the Malcom Leeman with them to return to the mass

Chalmers, Electric Auto-Lite, Doug-home. eral Electric, Westinghouse, Gener-, and Mrs. Mearl Allen and daughal Electric, American Locomotive. Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great to Green Bay Sunday to visit Mrs. Northern, Southern Pacific, Canada Arthur Koburger and infant son Dry. Celotex, National Cash Register, Newport Industries. Champion Paper, Wesson Oil, Lone Star Ce- Nelson and Mrs. Allen was formerly ment, U. S. Rubber and Goodyear. Miss Katherine Letter.

Plan Probe of Freight Rates

Public Service Commission

point among treasury issues were paper mills and on manganescore clear the streets, but continued the 23s, the 24s and the 34s of 1952, used by battery companies will be marching through the corridors of

lime sludge in 1930 after investigating a complaint of the Mosinee Paper Mills company against the Mrs. Lester Washburn, wife of the Paper Mills company against the Mrs. Lester Washburn, wife of the persons y railroads of Wisconsin. The rail- president of the U. A. W. A. local fondants.

rates be revised. The roads wish to charge freight against them. rates on the sludge between Wisconsin points ranging from 3.5 cents 000 to 12,000 industrial employes. per 100 pounds for 10 miles to 7.8 and more than 2,000 employes of cents per 100 pounds for 440 miles. A hearing on the application for services, were idle during the holirevision will be held at Madison day. Automotive plants suffered an

commission said. The railroads are also asking for permision to charge increased rates; on pulverized manganese ore shipped from Wausau to Madison over the North Western and Milwaukee police aid-or national guard troops banks U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.00-25: lines. The present rates were set in 1928 by the state commission.

national jamboree at Washington, governor this morning if possible. 1.90-2.00; mostly around 1.90; russet Dixon, scout executive, announced do in case we need help in handling today. The equipment was design- | the situation." ed by Donald Cole, Appleton, and J. Wesley Olsen. Menasha, scoutlead- help right here in Monroe," he said. ers who will be in charge of the "both from special officers and from local contingent.

leabins which will be erected at Washington. The cabins and other equipment will be taken to New London Wednesday where jamborce scouts will erect their own camp during the 3-day camporee.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. ter of deed::

Nicholas Salm to August Winter. two lots in the town of Grand Bert Locy to Henry J. Locy, a lot

Caroline Stellmacher to Delbert "Our industry is highly organ. Mueller, a lot in the city of Sey-Della Feller et al to Edward Der-

almost universal, and we believe ricks, part of a lot in the Second

its Traffic Law Offense. Pays Fine Geffard, route 2. W. De Pere, if guilty in punicipal court Atterney, Atterney, STATE OF Wisconsin, Convery COURT, Of TAGAMIE COUNTY In the patient of the particular of the county Atterney, Atterney, Atterney, Atterney, STATE OF Wisconsin, Convery County of the patient of the patient of the county Atterney, Atte

Ben Goffard, route 2, W. De Pere. comprised of heads of 21 railroad pleaded guilty in municipal court unions who act jointly on wage notinus morning of failure to report an gotiations, legislation, and matters accident in which his car was instance of J. C. Clear, decease accident in which his car was instance of J. C. Clear, decease is decease. A committee, Harrison said, continued preliminary negotiations to juried. He was fined \$10 and costs and the continued of the continue tinued preliminary negotiations to- jured. He was fined \$10 and costs day with representatives of the At- with an alternative of 29 days in the

Steel Strikers **Assail Railroad** Injunction Suit

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ed Automobile Workers of America.

fell from a barn on the Chester the suburban college town of East Mrs. E. A. Rusch. The present parbreaking two bones in his ankle, lege. Members entered restaurants ed or otherwise disposed of, and campus, ordering the proprietors to same location. suspend operations. Duck 8 Union Men

Students of the college rebelled. state police reported, and overturned several automobiles in which the deavor society of South Maine unionists were traveling, ducking Church of Christ held its regular eight union members in the Red Two husky youngsters grabbed

found in Great Britain's reassur- al church met Friday evening at each of eight unionists, carried him to the banks of the river about two blocks away and tossed him into the water. One striker smilingly capitulated on landing waist-deep. was hailed as a "good fellow" and permitted to crawl out. Others were forced to wade the stream for 100 yards or more between cheering, jeering lines of students.

Other students, some wearing R. butus, Mrs. Claude Nelson, Virginia O. T. C. uniforms, set up barricades Schroeder, Grace, Vera and Earl and "deadlines" beyond which they Gunderson, Marjoric Wilkinson, warned unionists not to advance. Esther Olson, the Rev. and Mrs. College cheer-leaders with mega-Seger, Lorrainne Poole, Arthur Ol- phones mounted points of vantage

ed the throng massed on the lawn and in the streets, whose number was variously estimated at 5,000

and upward.

"I am sorry you have been having trouble." he told the group. . . We will come out of our differences all right if we keep our heads clear right if we guarantee every man his cult court for outagamie county.

"The solution of June, 1937.

(Signed)

JOHN SCHUMACKER, JR.

June 1937.

(Signed)

JOHN SCHUMACKER, JR.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCULT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Sarah Wolf, plaintiff.

roads are now asking that the 1930 in Lansing. City and county offi- The State of Wisconsin to the Said cials agreed to quash the complaints

Union leaders estimated that 10.business places and transportation Tuesday afternoon June 15, the undetermined loss of production.

> MAY ASK TROOPS Monroe, Mich.-(I')-Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs said today he would ask

Governor Frank Murphy for state "if necessary"-to enable the Newton Steel company, a Republic Steel corporation subsidiary, to reopen its strike-bound plant. The mayor, acting upon a "straw

Knapsacks for Scotts

Knapsacks and pack-rigs made of plant's 1,322 workers favored an imwaterproof paper will be carried by mediate end to the 10-day stoppage. State the northwest quarter (NW1) of the northwest quart "We have assurance of plenty of

citizens. The citizens of Monroe are Boys have completed 11 all-paper really aroused and many of them!

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Warren Chester Doughty, deceased, Notice is hereby given that at a terms of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 75th day of June, 1957 at 19 o'clock in the foremond of said day, at the court house in the cuts of Appleton, in said county there of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered.

The application of livin's heard administrator of the distate of Warten Chester Doughty, do cased, late of the town of Liberty, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of fich's or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the Appleton, in said county there law, and for the assignment of residue of the estate of said de-ceased to such persons as are is law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax. If any, papable

in said existe.
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Dated June I. 1921
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HUINEMANN,
WILLIAM I. CROW.
Fidee.

with representatives of the Artificent an alternative of 20 days in the steen an hour wage increase d by 14 non-operating unions.

A. R. Encampment on

June 20 at Shehoygan

characters, Wis.—(7—Pickpockets stole \$109 from four men as they ment of the C. A. R. and the cises last night. The victims were

Di order of the Co. FRED V. HUNEMANN, \$1.47

Plan New Parsonage At Forest Junction

Forest Junction -- The Forest Junction circuit of Evangelical churches, including congregations at Forest Junction and in the town of Maple Grove, will erect a new it deems most advantageous to the Forest Junction, according to action C. I. O. affiliate whose members taken by the quarterly conference

parsonage at the church grounds at last week. Building operations are to begin as soon as the plans are June 2-5 The detachment, motorized, to begin as soon as the plans are sought to extend the "holiday" be- completed by a committee elected. youd the city limits of Lansing into A. A. Jansch, Leonard Seybold, and Lansing, site of Michigan State col- sonage, built in 1895, will be wreckand other business places near the the new building erected at the

Committee Recommends

Building of Sewers

Construction of sewers on Clark street and W. Wisconsin avenue were recommended by the street! and Bridge committee yesterday afternoon at the city hall. The committee also favored building of sidewalks and grading and graveling on sections of Winnebago street:

nouncement that it would reopen the plant at 4 o'clock p. m. tomor- berry St., morrow came at the conclusion of a midnight conference at which the to mayor and the sheriff pledged po-lice protection.

Previously Mayor Knaggs had conducted the "straw vote" in which sheet asphalt and reinforced con-

court of Ontagamic county on August 23, 1956 and sentenced to the State Prison at Waupun, Wisconsin for a term of 18 months to two years, will file an application for Executive Clemency with His Excellency, the Hon. Phillip F. Labolitette, on or before the 11th day of June, 1937.

Arranges for Investigation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Railroad freight rates on lime-sludge a by-product of paper mills and on manganeseore used by battery companies will be the subject of inquiries by the state public service commission announced Monday.

The commission fixed rates on lime sludge in 1930 after investigation.

Arranges for Investigation civil rights. I ask you not to take extreme action. No injustice will be done you in Michigan as long as the governor can prevent it."

Claim "Victory"

Later, after three of the arrested pickets had been released, unionists of the governor's request to clear the streets, but continued marching through the corridors of the capitol and the city hall across the street, claiming a "labor victory." The "holiday" was ended with release later of the other five pickets.

COUNTY

Sarah Wolf, plaintiff.

John R. Rynders, Ruth Rynders, bis wife, Charles F. Dobbin, Mary J. Dobbin, his wife, Eliza A. Jackson, Elliett Baker, Drizilla Clear the streets, but continued marching through the corridors of the capitol and the city hall across the street, claiming a "labor victory." The "holiday" was ended with release later of the other five pickets.

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John R. Rynders, Ruth Rynders, his wife, Charles F. Dobbin, Mary J. Dobbin, his wife, Charles F. Dobbin, hi One of the arrested pickets was the aforesaid defendants, if any, itrs. Lester Washburn, wife of the and otherwise generally all other president of the H. A. W. A. local persons whom it may concern, de-

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendants, and to Each of Them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the aforesaid court; and in case of your tailnre so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Thereto annexe: to be issued to Clara Griem and Notice is hereby also given that are pecial term of said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of October.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & FARNELL, Attys. for Plaintiff. P. O. Addess: 309 Insurance Eldg., Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis.

The original summens and original verified complaint are on file in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Outagamie county, in the court house, city of Appleton. Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

This action affects title to the following described real estate in following described real estate in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, to-

county, Wisconsin. June 1-8-15

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NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

The undersigned Beard of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive bids or propostals up to 2 p. m. June 15, 1937, for furnishing all labor, coupment and material necessary to pave the following streets.

College Ave. from Drew St. to Superior St.

Washington St. from Oneida Story St.

Bids will be received on hot sheet asphalt and cold sheet asphalt. But ream of Federal Roads Specifications Type J.

Als required to erect and complete an addition to the school house in said district.

Said labor and materials shall, in all respects be provided in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by the Departions as prepared by the Departions are now on file at the clerk's office at Nichols, Wis., where the same may be examined.

Each bid shall be guaranteed to indemnify the Owner against loss due to failure of the bidder to execute a contract on eward. Bids must be accompanied by a signed contract and bond, in the bidder so desires, bids may be accompanied by a passified chack or gash in the

tions Type J.

desires, bids may be accompanied
Contractor to also submit a price; by a certified check or eash in the
on extra binders per ton for both, amount of 5% of the maximum bid, Contractor to also submit a price on extra binders per ten for both cold and hot sheet paving.

Local labor to be given preference and the contractor to pay the Union scale of wage.

Favement to be guaranteed for five years and the contractor to heggin work within 15 days after awarding the contract.

Bidder are requested to bid as an alternate the furnishing of all equipment, labor and material excepting twenty W.P.A. workers to be furnished the contractor by the curriculations heretofore padepted by the council and now on file in the enty elerk's office in the city hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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law; and the contract signed explicit with the exception of the cinnature on the part of the city.

Blank copies of such forms of bid or proposal and contracts can be obtained from the city engineer, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accent

of Public Works, Appleton. Wisconsin, on the 27th day of May, 1937.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,

SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by
the undersigned city of Appleton,
Visconsin, up to 2 p. m. June 15,
927, for the rental on an hourly
axis of a power shovel for grading
I streets to be graveled by the city
Appleton. The proposal shall include furnishing of all equipment, fuel, repairs and operator necessary for the prosecution of the work.

Bids will also be received for the rental of trucks on the same basis.

Trucks to be used only when city owned trucks are not available for this work.

A certified check of \$25.00 must accompany each bid.
The council reserves the right to relect any or all bids.

Dated May 25, 1937.

CITY OF APPLETON, WIS.

June 2-3

ing on sections of Winnebago street improving Summit and Spencer streets and establishing a proper grade on Locust street.

TRACTORS

The undersigned Board of Public Works of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive bids or proposals up to 2 p. m., June 15, 1937, for furnishing all labor and material necessary to pave the following street:

street: Packard St. from N. Division St.

pen."

The company's unheralded and to Mason St.,

Lawe St. from N. Island to New-Ravinia Place. Morrison St. fro Wisconsin Ave. Bids or proposals will be received

Segor. Lorrainne Poole, Arthur Olson, La Vada Falk, Clarmen Larsen, Otto Falk, Helen Dowels, Merle Dowels, Merle Nelson, Gordon Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong, Sylvia Hall, Wesley Poole, Esther Amundson, Esther Thompson, Melda Leeman and Louise Rassmussen. The next meeting of the society will be held in two weeks at the Malcom Leeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen and daughters, Kathryn and Geraldine droved to Green Bay Sunday to visit Mrs. Arthur Koburger and infant son at the St. Vincent hospital, Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Katherine Letter.

Segor. Lorrainne Poole, Arthur Olsoned, Mark, Clarmen Larsend picks of vantage and shouted warnings at their fellows against unnecessary violence.

Calls for Retreat

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One cheer-leader passed his megal to be said 838 Newton employes took be said sall Newton employes took by the collected by the council atter to be said sall Newton employes took by the collected by the council and proposals are received and part. Of the group voting, 782 indicated they opposed the strike while part. Of the group voting, 782 indicated they opposed the strike while cated they opposed the strike while and 20 replied negatively to that second question.

Mayor Knaggs had of Public conducted the "straw vote" in which the said 838 Newton employes took by the condition and proposals are received and extend the volt in the cast of the union group with the contract and proposals are received and extend the volt in the cast of the union group w

reject any or all bids or to accept any bid on the types specified which it deems most advantageous to the city.

Given at the office of the Board of Public Works, Appleton, Wisconsin. on the 22nd day of May, 1937.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Anna P. Ceary, deceased, in pro-

Anna P. Ceary, deceased, in probate,
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 7th day of June 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 6th day of July, 1937 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petibe heard and considered the peti-tion of Clara Griem for proof and testament of the alleged will and testament and codicil thereto of Anna P. Ceary, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will and codicit

mentary, or letters of administra-tion with said will and codicit thereto annexed to be issued to Clara Griem and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of October, 1937, which is the time limited therefor or he forever has

said, on the 19th day of October, 1957, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can he, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims

he court. Dated June 7, 1937. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

C. G. CANNON. Attorney for the Executor.

June 8-15-22 Scaled bids will be received by

CARL S. McKEE

INVESTMENT SECURITIES 106 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 516

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF KIMBERLY CLARK 5% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

Holders of these bonds must surrender them July 1st and will be paid 1011/2 and interest to date.

O'LEARY & JOTCY.

We shall be glad to handle the collection of these

funds, and suggest securities for reinvestment.

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Also List Students Who Earned Special Merits. In Final Period

high school who have had perfect Alumni Day Will attendance during the entire year and the last 6-week term and those Be Held Tomorrow who earned marks of special merit in the last report were listed yesterday by Miss Ceil Hoolihan, prin- Green Bay School Princi-

Seventh grade pupils who have not been absent during the year are as follows: Marion Gorchals, Eugene Lange. Elizabeth Mantei, James McLaughlin. James Mereness, Billy Mitchler, Miriam Rennicke, and John Vanden Brock, Jr.

the same attendance record are as ternoon followed by tours through commissioners were named for the follows: Margaret Busse, Victor Busse, Dolores Gresbers, Jack Mainville. Raymond Nagel, Jr., Ivan

Gerhartz: eighth grade. Ashe, Jeanne Reynolds, La Verne vention held here recently. Schiedermayer, and Helen Scho-

Perfect Attendance made during the past term by the class and the alumni association. following pupils; seventh grade, Beth Belonger, Patricia Charlesworth, Ralph Chizek, Nathalie Dekarski, William Dryer, Paul Feldt, Marion Gorchals. Vernon Haack, James Helf, Ruby Johnson, Jerome Kaufman, Eugene Lange, Robert have a social climax to their year's Manter, James McLaughlin, James ternoon at Riverside park. Tom Velte, Arlene Wurdinger.

Eighth grade-Evelyn Boser, Mar- fire following the picnic lunch. ville, Russel Mereness, Billy Miller, Jeanne Mitchler, June Mohr. Raymond Nagel, Jr., James Santkuyl, Ivan Schatzka, La Verne Schiedermayer, Helen Schomisch.

Summer Term to Open At School June 14

Kaukauna-The summer term at Kaukauna High school will open next Monday, June 14. Principal Olin G. Dryer announced yesterday. Classes will meet only in the mornings. United States history from 8 o'clock to 10:40. World history from 9:20 to noon, and American literature, grammar, and English literature from 8 o'clock until noon. School will be held six days

TAVERNKEEPERS DIEET Kankauna- Twenty-five tavernkeepers of this city held a meeting vesterday afternoon in the bowling alleys owned by Charles Schell. Plans for an organization were dis-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Hold Last Rites for

Former Kaukauna Man Kaukauna-Funeral services for Harvey Bills, former Kaukauna res-Of Junior High ident who died in Madison, were held Saturday afternoon in the Fargo funeral home with the Rev. G. C. Saunderson in charge, Burial was in the Union cemetery.

Bearers were Henry Scherff, Charles Mantei, John Mitchell, C. Carlson, S. Engholdt, and C. F.

pal to Give Talk in Evening

held at Kaukauna High school tomorrow, opening with registrations Eighth grade pupils establishing in the gymnasium at 3:30 in the afthe city for out-of-town visitors are first time. also planned.

The reception will be held in the Schatzka, and La Verne Schieder- gym at 730 in the evening and at 8 o'clock the members of the alum-Students credited with marks of ni association will gather in the auspecial merit over the past term's ditorium for the program in which work are as follows: seventh grade. Miss Margaret McMahon, principal Beth Belonger, Miriam Rennicke, of the Franklin Junior high school Eugene Lange. Kathleen Coppes, in Green Bay, will be the principal Nathalie Dekarski, and Shirley speaker She talked before the mill district and the other for the Henry eighth district women's club con-

Following the hour's program. dance will be held in the gymnasium which will be attended by Perfect attendance records were members of the 1937 graduating

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Girls Scouts wil Lizon. Kenneth Luckow, Elizabeth activities at a picnic tomorrow af-

Mereness, Billy Mitchler, Russel! Girls wishing to pass tests in ob-Peterson, Doris Plaster, Kenneth servation, fire building, hiking, or Reinholz, Miriam Rennicke, Mary nature study will be given the op-Calvin Spice. June portunity. Ten girls will be given Streick, John Vanden Brock, Jr., the rank of Tenderfoot at investiture ceremonies around the camp Will Oppose William J.

garet Busse, Victor Busse, Dolores If inclement weather should in-Giesbers, Mildred Hoehne, Robert terrupt the plans for a picnic, the Johnson. Viola Kroll, Jack Main- scouts will meet in the club rooms and eat their lunches there. Members of Odile chapter, No.

184, Order of Eastern Star, have been invited to attend a meeting didate for the office of mayor in of the Appleton chapter Wednes- the recall election Thursday, July 8 day evening at the Masonic Temple in Appleton according to Mrs H. ed papers for the office. Under the K. Derus, worthy matron. Members of the Green Bay chapter will exemplify the initiatory work at the Appleton meeting.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Krahn, E. Fourth street.

Commission to Name Two More Policemen

Kaukauna-Two men will be appointed to the police force at a neeting of the fire and police commission at 8 o'clock tonight in the

police station. Today was designated as the deadline for the submitting of ap- \$1 and costs of \$4.75 by Judge Goldplications for the two positions. created on recommendation of the commission so the city will comply with the recently adopted state law placing all policemen on 8-hour schedules. Over 75 applications have been received, according to Mike

Gerharz, chairman. The commission was authorized at the last council meeting to advertise for bids for a new motorcycle. Action on this matter will be taken tonight.

How Appleton Grew Under

(This is the seventeenth of a serics of articles discussing Appleton's majors and the important matters occurring during their administrations. These articles will appear once a week in the Post-Crescent.)

BY LLOYD J. DERUS

Dr. Rush Winslow, above, served as Appleton's mayor for three terms, in 1877, 1888 and 1892. He also served two terms on the city council and was actively identified with plans for establishing the St.

Elizabeth's hospital. During his first term as mayor in 1877 tax commissioners were named after a dispute between the city and county.

Plans were underway for building a water reservoir with a capac-Kaukauna-Alumni day will be ity of one to two million gallons when the council was dissatisfied with the supply provided by the artesian wells. Grabow and Schnetzen parks were opened, and park In order to secure the free de-

ivery postal system, the council planned to number streets and houses in the city. The street railway track was laid as far as the junction and there was talk of extending it to Menasha. The Edison company at this time had two electric circuits in the city, one for the uptown and residential district. A contract for building a \$20,000

bridge over the Fox river at Lake street was let'during Mayor Winslow's second term. The city planned installation of 200 street gas lamps and 100 electric lamps. It was proposed to extend the

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Margaret Smith, Loraine Huss, Linrailroad from Madison to Florence with its route going through Ap- Weyenberg, Marian Kempen, pleton and several other Fox river

Nelson Enters **Recall Election**

Gantter in Primary Thursday, June 24

Kaukauna-L. F. Nelson late yesterday filed nomination papers with Lester Brenzel, city clerk, as a can-William J. Gantter already has filstatutes Mayor John Niesen automatically becomes a candidate for

Because two candidates oppose the present mayor, a primary election will be held Thursday, June 24. in which Nelson and Gantter will be candidates. The winner then will oppose Mayor Niesen in the recall election.

Two Men are Fined

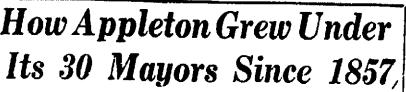
In Kaukauna Court Kaukauna-M. Rossmeissl, Apple-

ton, paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$4.75 before Judge Abe Goldin in justice court vesterday for failing to Second and Main Saturday night. in on a disorderly conduct count. He was arrested on the South side Saturday night.

Diplomas Presented

To Freedom Pupils Freedom - During an 8 o'cleck nigh mass at St. Nicholas church Sunday the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke presented diplomas to the following eighth grade pupils: Patrick Roche Please Drive Carefully

William Garvey, Kenneth Romenesko, Harold Evers, James McCann, Richard Rickert, Richard Verhagen.





MAYOR WINSLOW

Dr. Rush Winslow, Appleton's mayor in 1877, 1888, and 1892, will be remembered by many of the city's oldtimers as one of the early advocates for establishment of the St. Elizabeth's hospital. Numbering postal delivery was planned during his first term of office.

Earl Kramer, Raphael Romenesko, Ivo Guerts, Norbert Demerath, Wilham Randerson, Richard Hoks, da Huss, Dorothy Griener, Betty and on a bus tour of the surround-Gladys Schuh, Frances Fiesling, Lillian Van Hoof, Marcella Van Den Berg, Odelle Gonnering, Cath-

Delegates From Pulp and Paper Unions to Meet

Expect 40 From Wisconsin and Upper Michigan This Weekend

Kaukauna - A district conference of pulp and papermakers' unions, bringing together 40 delegates from chapters in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, will be held next Sunday, June 13, in the pavilion at Combined Locks, it was announced yesterday by Lawrence Bouche, chairman of the local council of the Pulpmakers' Union No. 29 and Papermakers' Union No.

Men from three Michigan cities, Manistique, Escanaba, and Menomince, and from Wisconsin Rapids, Appleton, Green Bay, Stevens Point Mosinee, Wausau, Combined Locks, and Kaukauna will gather for the opening sessions at 10 o'clock in the morning. The sessions will be suspended during the noon hour, resumed again at 1:30 in the afternoon, and closed at 4

Two Speakers W. F. Ashe and Charles Scaberne. officials of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company in this city, wil be the principal speakers at the banof streets and houses to secure free quet which will be held at 5:45 in the pavilion. A program of music and other entertainment is also planned and the convention will lose with a dance. While their hausbands are at

ending the convention sessions, the wives will be taken through the famous old Grignon home in this city Assisting Bouche in making ar-

rangements for the convention is a beau, H. Gerald, Ray DeCoster, committee made up of the follow- Harrison Coon, George Gerrits, Dan ing members of the local unions: F. Ferguson, and Edward Geske.

Take First Steps Toward Securing City Swim Pool

Kaukauna Members of the board costs and sites and report at the of public works and Frank Charlesworth, city engineer, yesterday inspected public swimming pools at en after its was disclosed at the Kimberly and New London as the council session that two of the most first step in the investigation of the possibilities for one in this city. The board was authorized by the council last week to study building

Birthday Party Given At Black Creek Home

Black Creek - Mrs. Ollie Litzkow entertained Friday afternoon at a birthday party in honor of her daughter Carol's eleventh birthday anniversary.

The guests were Marjorie Peterson, Neva June Witthuhn, Marie Frisby, Olive and Eunice Herman, Dolores Stingel, Violet Zuleger Weishoff, Laverne Vera Mae Genske. The Young People's league of the

Methodist church will hold a meeting Friday evening. A social hour will follow the devotional hour. Woodrow Wehrman who has been confined to his home with erysipelas, is able to be about again.

The Fairview 4-H club will hold treasure hunt Wednesday eveing at the Nick Rettler woods. Emro Plamann returned home unday from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, following an appendec-

Mrs. J. J. Laird spent Monday at he Albert Rule cottage at Pine Lake with friends. Mrs. Lowell Sims of New Lon-

don and Mrs. Ralph Van Alstine and son Bobby of Wisconsin Rapids, spent the weekend here.

Kain, F. Wiedenbeck, John Reyne-

next meeting. This action was takpopular swimming places in the city, the Kaukauna quarry and

Reichel's ice pond, would be closed o swimmers this summer. It was suggested to make this a WPA project and the property behind the municipal building

mentioned as a likely site. The board also inspected Black plat at the end of Wisconsin avenue yesterday. Acceptance of this property, containing 35 lots, as a regular city addition will be asked at the next council meeting. Residents are anxious that city street improvements be made and sewer and water installed.

Stores Open Wednesday

And Saturday Evenings Shiocton - Members of St. Ann's society have postponed their month-Thursday, to an unspecified date.

Stores in the village will be open Order of Martha Meets Wednesday evenings as well, as Saturday evenings during the summer months. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. La Croix en-

ertained as their guests the last of Martha at her home Thursday week the former's parents, Mr. and afternoon. Lunch was served. Prizes Mrs. William La Croix, of St. Peter,

Ralph Suckow, in Milwaukce. Mrs. Alice Felsner and daughter Sunday evening.

Please Drive Carefully Harris. Jo Ethel Puls.

Weyauwega People at **Stevens Point Party** Weyanwega - Mrs. M. A. Miller

and daughter Marlyn Ruth went to Stevens Point Saturday to attend a birthday party in honor of the former's father, W. H. Smith, Mr. Smith was 75 years old that day and is enjoying good health. He is formerly a resident of Weyauwega. Harold Post, formerly of Weyauwega, now of Canada was married the last of May in Canada, and

with his bride is now at his cottage on Long lake, Chain o' Lakes. Mrs. Gilbert Whitney was hostess to her bridge club Friday evening. Three tables of auction were in play. Prizes awarded to Mrs. A. S. Peterson and Mrs. Myrtle Olson, consolation going to Mrs. Carlton

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Bruster of Fremont moved into the Mike Kleist house at Weyauwega last week Mr. Bruster is employed at the Dental Burr plant.

Mike Kleist moved into the house vacated by the Schumaker family and Mr. and Mrs. William Schuraker and family moved to Chicago where Mr. Schumaker has employment.

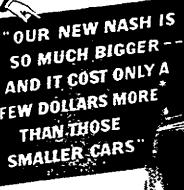
Miss Barbara Jones, high school graduate of 1937, has accepted a poly meeting, which was to be held sition with the I. G. A. Grocery.

At Stephensville Home

Stephensville - Mrs. Ernest freeger was hostess to the Order were awarded as follows: schafscopf, Mrs. Josephine Kronser, Mrs. Mrs. Louis Booth is spending the A. P. Stingle; rummy, Mrs. Conrad week at the home of her sister, Mrs Becher, Mrs. Reinhart Puls. Others attending were the Mesdames George Jolin, Charles Steidl, Henry Betty, who spent the last week at Van Straten, A. H. Deidrich, Louis the Suckow home, returned home Steidl, Anna Otto, Merton Schultz, Clement Callan, John Brill, John Reimer, Alois Greisbach, William Harris. John Riggles and Miss



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